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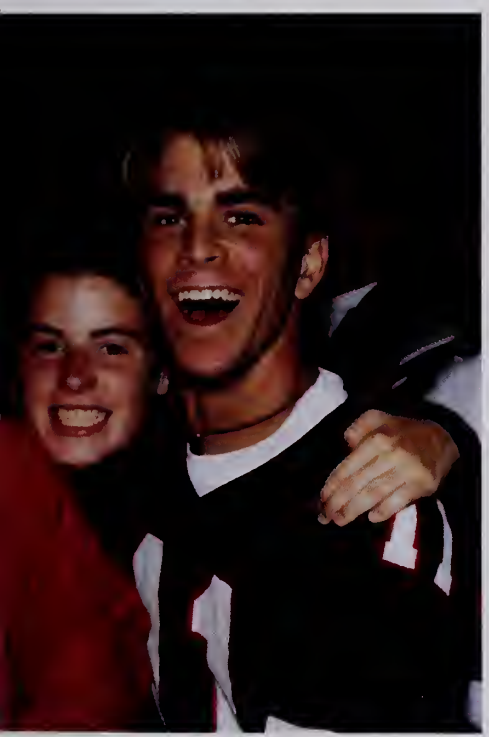
COUCH POTATOES. Seniors Stephanie Morey and Karen Laffey enjoy one of the priveledges of being a senior by spending their free block in the lounge.

INTO THE WOODS. Discussing their plans for the AP Biology Quadrat Lab are seniors Anne Walsh, Emily Swiatocha, and Meghan Stone.

SIGNING IN. Homeroom is a busy time in the student office as Mrs. Morey writes out dismissals for sophomore Laura Magnani and juniors Jamie Larose and Ryan Boutin.

SPEAKING OUT. Seniors Jen Martinelli, Kerry Weeks, Missy Long, and Meghan Stone, captains of the Varsity Soccer Team, announce the team members at the bonfire.



HANGING OUT. Sophomore Missy Williams and seniors Kristina Salwen, Megan Zwirko, and Matt Friedman pose for the camera at a football game.

CHANGING UP. In the locker room, sophomores Debbie Chang, Katy Weiss, Jan Kuhn, Debby Levenson, and Jenna Griggs get ready for another fun gym class.

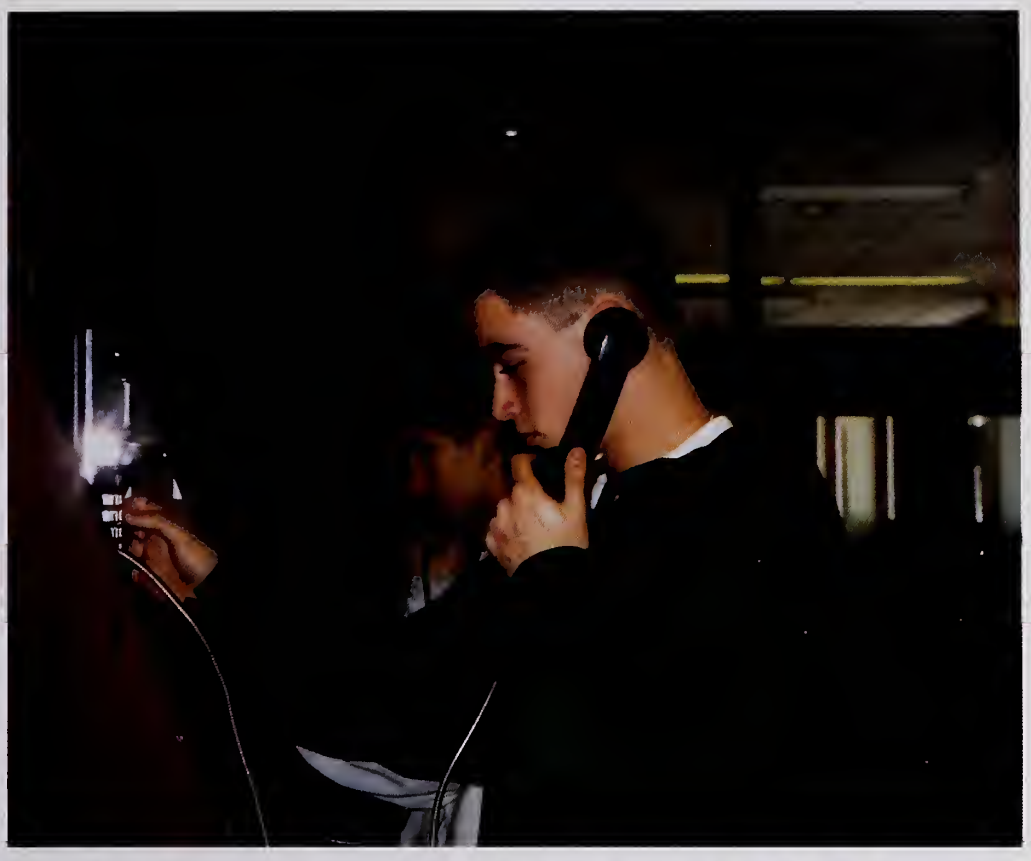
STUDYING HARD. During free blocks, many students gather in the library to read, work on homework, or talk if they can get away with it.

GO LANCERS! The cheerleading team practices their cheers for the next football game.

BURN BABY BURN. Many students get together with their friends at the annual bonfire which marks the beginning of the football season.

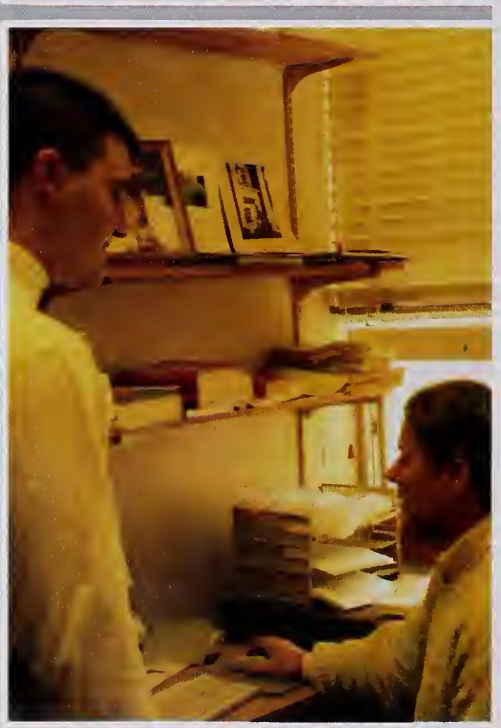
MONSTER MASH. Seniors Amy Lerner, Sam Smith, Melissa Newman, Rachel Aminia, Robin Levenson, Shannon Campion, and Allison Grace have a great time at the Halloween Dance.

AFTER HOURS. Junior Jean Roger and seniors Keith Belloff and Dan Ryan discuss plans for the upcoming weekend.



ANYONE GOT A DIME? Junior Elliot Moya calls a sick friend at home during lunch.

ART INSTRUCTION. During an AP Portfolio class Miss Barrera shows seniors Lauren Yahres and Meghan Stone an example for their assignment.



GOOD ADVICE. Mr. Kane helps senior Joe Ferrentino get ideas about which colleges he should apply to from the computer.

PIGSKIN AND PALS. Seniors Jon Hoffman, Peter Chin, Aaron Bode and Derek Hildreth practice for TFL with Coach Cogswell after school.

Dedication: Betsy Baldwin

Betsy the Cookie Lady, a legendary, familiar figure at Longmeadow High School, is truly the embodiment of school spirit. With a cheerful greeting always ready on her lips, Betsy has brightened the morning of many a student trudging into school on a dreary morning.

She is most famous for her enthusiastic participation in the Daisy Weed cheers and can be found at the pre-game pep rally in the midst of a crowd of senior girls yelling themselves hoarse. A long time supporter of the Weeds, she joined the Daisies this year in spirit.

Betsy will be remembered for the spirit and the warmth she so generously gave to all the students, and the smile which made us smile back.

We dedicate this yearbook to her along with a promise that no matter what we encounter in the future, we will leave our hearts open to the love for people that she shared with us.

SENIORS ON THE *way* OUT

"The bonfire always gets everyone psyched for the football season. Since this is our senior year, this one was special because it's our last one."

BOSOM BUDDIES. Seniors Ryan Hutchins, Jan Bouwman, and junior Joe Bleimeyer are happy that it's finally Friday and the weekend is here.

PUCKER UP. Senior Adam Baldwin shows his affection to his friend senior Zach Anable during passing time.

LONG TIME FRIENDS. Seniors Liz Gaffney and Rachel Rothschild prove that people can remain friends for many years.

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A TRUE INTELLECTUAL. In the senior lounge, senior Jim Bell relaxes with a book by one of his favorite people.

ALL SMILES. At the Halloween Dance, seniors Eddie Schultz and Allison Garvey take a break from dancing to pose for the camera.

FROM OUR ADVISORS

With crisp crunchy leaves underfoot, a brilliant blue fall sky overhead, and my dog scampering off ahead, we travel again along one of our favorite trails through the woods and fields. For me, it is a time of reflection--time to take pause from daily responsibilities and to enjoy the sense of peace and harmony I always discover when I hike along a trail or search for "treasures" along a coastline. While the dog is frantically attempting to pick up trails of those gone before her, she zigs and zags across the trails taking dips in the ponds and occasionally looking back wondering why my particular species never seem able to just keep up.

Today my search is of a different kind. Therefore I keep to the trail, trusting that it ell guide my footsteps while my mind is free to compose what I will later put on paper. I want to be able to share with you seniors what a privilege it has been to be an advisor and to thank you for your hard work and dedication.

At our first evening planning session, the class officers and advisors explored how to work as a team relying on each other's skills and talents. When we became a team, we developed some plans that would provide the Senior Class with many opportunities to have a successful and rewarding senior year. We left with a sense of direction and accomplishment. I was proud of the officers that night and proud of how you as a class, who for the past three years, have worked together raising money, volunteering your time in service, and starting new traditions. You enjoyed you successes and learned from mistakes. Always you were determined to take risks and commit yourselves to a new approach with renewed spirit. Ah...the *Hootenanny* comes to mind. Lesson here: Let the creative spirit flow!!! However, with freedom comes responsibility. Organization and team work are essential. We expended great energies in zig-zagging and in that process discovered what talents we had and how we could contribute to the success of the team.

Now go, leave, travel, see the world, explore the trails and coastlines, read, read, and read some more, and ask "why" again and again. Zig and zag; search and discover who you are and of what you are made. Learn when to follow well-worn trails and work in concert with others, but never stop your search.

The following excerpt is from John Heider's translation of Lao T'zu's *Tao Te Ching*.

Since all creation is a whole, separateness is an illusion. Like it or not, we are all team players. Power comes through cooperation, independence through service, and greater self through selflessness.

Susan Bayley

Congratulations to each and every member of the Class of '94! You have survived the storm and stress of the high school stage of your lives. Some of you will remember these years as the "best years" of your life; for others of you, they will be remembered as less than the greatest. Hopefully, all of you found at least one moment when life was exciting, when you discovered something inspiring, when you started a relationship with another person that was really positive for both, when you discovered who you were and were comfortable with that insight.

As a class, you entered LHS with two strikes against you: you were the children of the "me first 1980's", and a "reputation"...But...you didn't strike out ; you hit a home run.

As you end one stage of your life and begin a new one, take with you the ideas in the following poem by Max Ehrmann:

Whatever else you do or forbear,
impose upon yourself the task of happiness;
and now and then abandon yourself to the joy of
laughter.

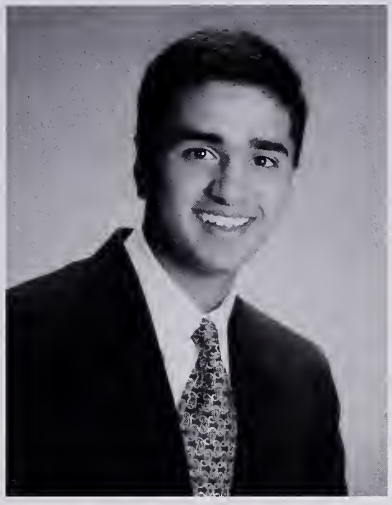
And however much you condemn
the evil in the world, remember that the
world is not all evil; that somewhere
children are at play, as you yourself in the
old days; that women still find joy
in the stalwart hearts of men;

And that men, treading with restless feet
their many paths, may yet find refuge
from the storms of the world in the cheerful
house of love.

Farewell, and the Best... Michael F. Gelinas

Caryn Adelson

112 Brookwood Dr.- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 9; Yearbook- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 11, 12; SADD- 12; French Trip- 12; Daisy Weeds; TFL- 12; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 12; Track- 9, 10, 11; SPFTY- 10, 11(Secretary), 12(Treasurer); Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "If you love something set it free. If it comes back to you its yours, if it doesn't it was never meant to be."



Jay Adya

127 Blueberry Hill Rd.- Jads, Ads, Jotah- NHS- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Rough Draft- 12; AFS- 12; Chess Club- 9; Language Study - Argentina- 11; As Schools Match Wits- 11, 12; Summer School - 10; International Club- 9, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; TFL- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 12; Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Mock Trial- 9; Favorite Quote- "Life moves pretty fast. If you don't stop and look around sometime, you might miss something." -Ferris Bueller

Lena Alexopoulos

155 Hillcrest Ave.- Pena, Peanut, Little, Shorty- Key Club- 10; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 12; Dance- 10; Favorite Quote- "Look Jerky, I don't need to talk to you!"- The Jerky Boys

Rachel Aminia

64 Belleclaire Ave.- Rach, Dr. Rachel- Drama Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Peer Support Network- 10, 11,12; Key Club- 9; French Club- 10; Drama Exchange With England- 9; France Trip- 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play(Director); Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; NHS-12; Favorite Quote- "Great Spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds." -Einstein

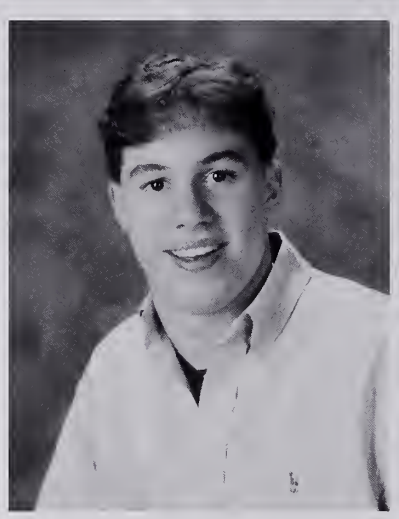
Zachery Anable

115 Morningside Dr.

"There is a road, no simple highway between the dawn and the dark of night. And if you go no one may follow; the path is for your steps alone."- The Grateful Dead

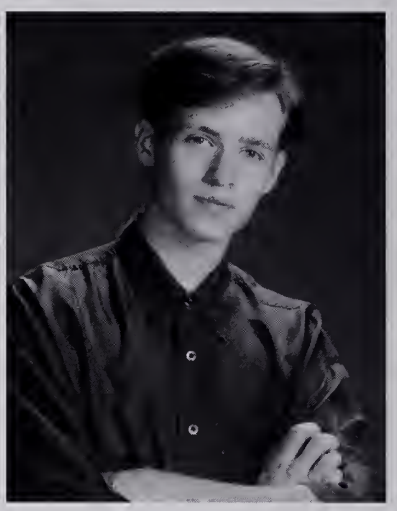
Ryan Ascher

196 Wimbleton Dr.- Drama Club- 10, 11; French Trip- 10; NHS- 12; Senior Class Play; Intramural Volleyball-12; Favorite Quote- "To grow a good rose sometimes you have to shovel manure."



Michael Atheneos

96 Twin Hills Dr.- Mikey, Mickey, Aardvark, Ducky, Acheeny Toast, Balky, Makey- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12(Secretary 9, 10, 11, 12); Rough Draft- 11; Jet Jotter- 12; Chorus- 11; Lyrics- 12; Variety Show- 9, 10, 11, 12; Animated Groove- 11, 12; Drama Ensemble- 12; Favorite Quote- Last one there's a rotten egg.- Famous second grade proverb

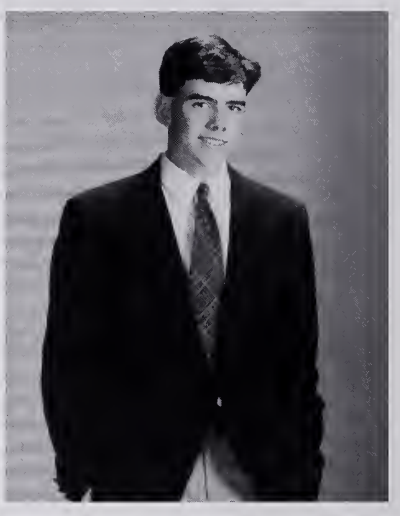


Eric Baj

34 Chestnut Rd.- Sire, Baji, Tabaji, Bajiness- Yearbook- 9, 12; Art Club- 10; Drama Club- 11; Fire Explorer- 12; Boy Scout- 9, 10, 11, 1 2; Riverside Employee- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "The eye of the beholder holds true to life that time is irrelevant to those who walk life's path."- E.J.B.

Adam Baldwin

21 Mohawk Dr.- Squeaky, Baldy, Baldwiener, Bones, Kermit- Football- 9; Key Club- 10, 11, 12; Art Club- 11; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Drama Ensemble- 11; Chorus- 11, 12; Track- 12; Sunday Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "I don't know about you but I wanna get my kicks before the whole @#!* house goes up in flames."- Jim Morrison



Gregory Barbeau

79 Viscount Rd.- Greg, Barbs, B-bo, Barbee- Football- 9; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; TFL- 10, 12; Intramural Basketball- 9, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10; Key Club- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "I can read...this says Adidas."- Byron Mach

Brooks Bartlett

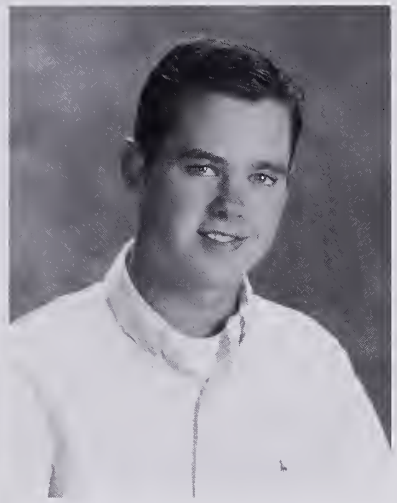
156 Twin Hills Dr.- Unkie, Tracy- Lacrosse- 9, 10, 12; Football- 9; Ski Trip- 9, 10, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 12; Intramural Frisbee- 11; Maine Trip- 11; Daisy Weeds; Environmental Club- 12; Caddy-LCC- 11, 12; Movie Shops- 12; Favorite Quote- "There's never enough time to do all the nothing you want."- Calvin and Hobbes

Jennifer Beck

435 Bliss Rd.- Jen, Beck, Beckss, Jenbeck, Kid, Fred- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10; Ski Team- 9; Ultimate Frisbee- 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12(Vice-President); Key Club- 9, 10; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; New Hampshire- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 12; Favorite Quote- "...though we rush ahead to save our time we are only what we feel..."- Neil Young

James Bell

32 Grassy Gutter Rd.- Jim- Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Senior Class Play(Producer); Loud Crowd- 10, 11, 12(Founder); Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- 1 love the Women's movement...especially when I'm walking behind it." Rush Limbaugh



Keith Bellof

21 Wenonah Place- Queef, Cleve- Key Club- 9; Intramural Frisbee- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10; SADD- 11,12; Fellas- 10, 11; Favorite Quote- "Always keep the pedal to the floor, and your liver on its toes."- Matt Smith

Jonathan Bennett

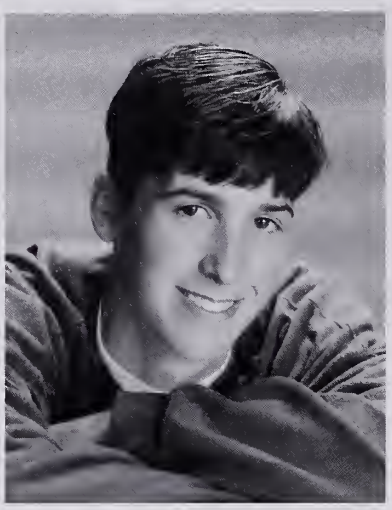
96 White Oaks Dr.- Bennett, Juan Carducci, Benito, Juarez, Jon, Lohich, Twoni Lohichi, The Happy Idiot- Science League- 10, 11, 12; Ice Hockey- 9, 10, 11(Asst. Capt.), 12(Captain); Golf Team- 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9; NHS- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Imagine all life as you know it instantaneously stopping and every molecule in your body exploding at the speed of light."- Egan Spangler

Charlee Blank

69 Coventry Lane- Chuck, Chucky, Char, Chaz, Taz- Field Hockey- 9, 10; SADD- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Pack up your troubles in your old knit bag and smile...smile...smile..."

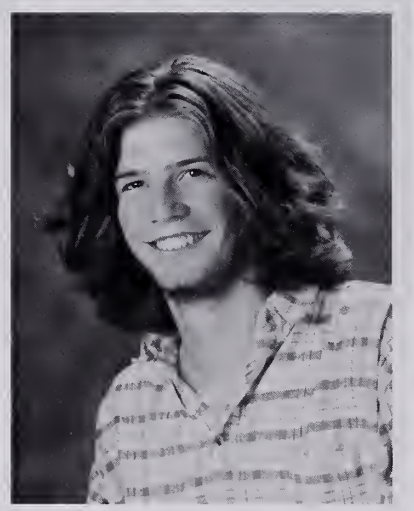
Aaron Bode

258 Burbank Rd.- Bode, Bodes- Football- 9; TFL- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 12; Golf- 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Pep Band- 9, 10, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "If 'Life is a Highway,' then people can't wait to run you over."- Unknown



Todd Bourcier

76 Oakwood Dr.



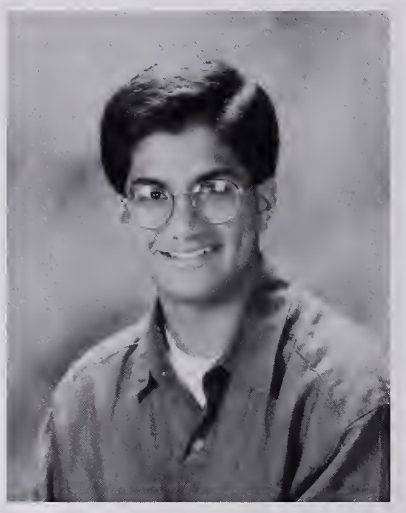
Jan Bouwman

73 Westmoreland Ave.- Al- AFS- 12(Exchange Student); Environmental Club- 12; Key Club- 12; Favorite Quote- Mia heeft het licht gezien, ze zegt, niemand gaat verloren."

Heather Bradley

5 Cranwell Lane- Brad, Durry, Arby- Soccer- 9, 10, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 11, 12; AFS- 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "When there is a hill to climb, don't think that waiting will make it smaller."-H. Jackson Brown

"I've conquered my past, the future is here at last I stand at the entrance to a new world I can see, the ruins to the right of me will soon have lost sight of me."- U2



Ameet Brahmavar

358 Inverness Lane- The Brahma, Brahms, Meet, The Meter, The Goddess of the Harvest- Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11(Sports Ed.), 12(Managing Ed.); Math Team- 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 12; Pep Band- 11, 12; Track and Field- 9, 10; Cross Country- 9; TFL- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12(Secretary); MDA- 11; Ditch Digger's Club- 11; YPS- 9, 10, 11, 12; Crutch-Racing Club- 11; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Stop bendin' the shafts."- Slappy White

Courtney Burke

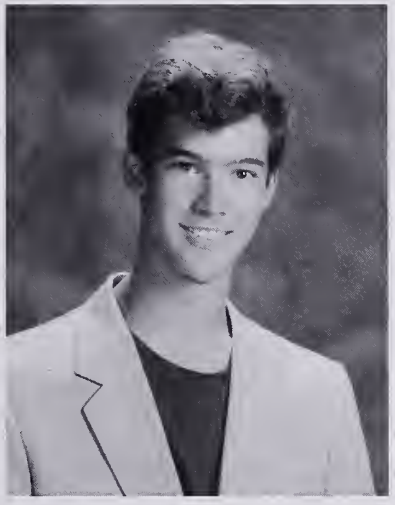
Yearbook- 9, 10, 11, 12(Business Ed.); Keyettes- 9; Key Club- 10, 11; Volunteer Work- 12; Favorite Quote- "Nothing's ever the same as they said it was. It's what I've never seen before that I recognize."

David Buscemi

906 Longmeadow St.- Bouch, D, Thug, Designated, Pseudo-Prag, Dangerous Dave, Bull, Hand God, Boosemie, Buskemmi- Cheerleading- 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Drama Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; DMT- 10, 11, 12; Chorus- 11, 12; Art Club- 11; Ski Club- 9; Favorite Quote- "He enters battle gravely with sorrow and great compassion, as if attending a funeral."- Tao Te Cheing

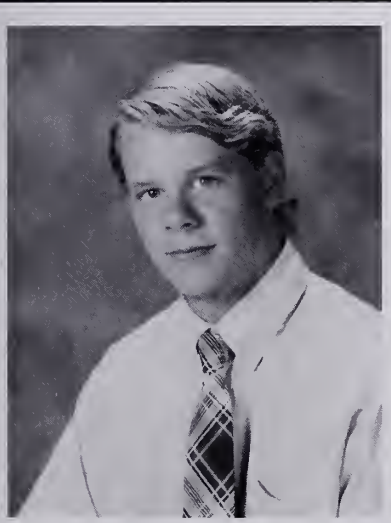
Kimberly Calcasola

45 Pioneer Dr.- Calc, Bean, Sola, Crazy Cal- Softball- 9, 10; Basketball- 9; AFS- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9; Environmental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Be brave. And even if you're not, pretend to be. No one can tell the difference."- Anonymous



Nicola Camerlenghi

102 Academy Dr.- Nick, Sin, Pasquale, Nicolabus, Heiniken- Drama Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Yearbook- 9, 10, 11, 12(Photo Ed.- 11, 12); Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12(Photo Ed.); NHS- 11, 12; Rough Draft- 12(Ed.); Science League- 11, 12; MDA- 11; Community Theatre- 12;Senior Class Play(Director); Volleyball- 10, 12; Summer School- 11,1 2; Drama Trip to England- 9; Union News- 12; Favorite Quote- "Morality is simply the attitude we adopt towards people we dislike."- Oscar Wilde



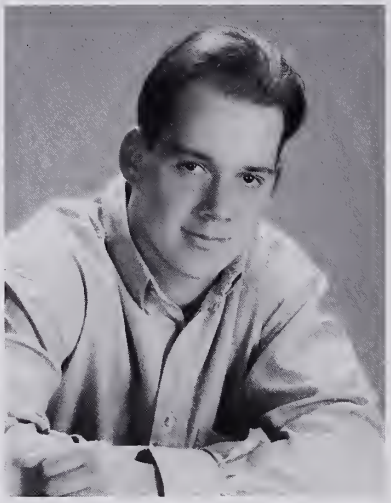
Jon Campbell

327 Maple Rd.- Movie Star, JC, Hot Pappa, Juan, Paco, Biatch, Grawliers, Stanky, Johnny C.- Football- 9; Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.- 11,12); Baseball- 9; Lacrosse- 10, 12; TFL- 10, 12; Key Club- 9; Ultimate Frisbee- 11; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "As the grime of countless warthogs clutters my sink, I tie my nose with spandex hose before I take a drink."- Trey Anastasio

Shannon Campion

15 South Park Ave.- Shan- NHS- 12; Yearbook- 10, 11, 12(Ed.-in-Chief); SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12(VP); International Club- 11, 12(VP); Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 10; AFS- 10, 11; Impressions- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Baseball Stats- 9, 10, 11, 12; Football Stats- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "I've seen fire and I've seen rain, I've seen sunny days that I thought would never end, I've seen lonely times when I could not find a friend, but I always thought that I'd see you again."- James Taylor

"Smiles you'll give and tears you'll cry and all you touch and all you see, is all your life will ever be. The time is gone, the song is over, thought I'd something more to say."- Pink Floyd

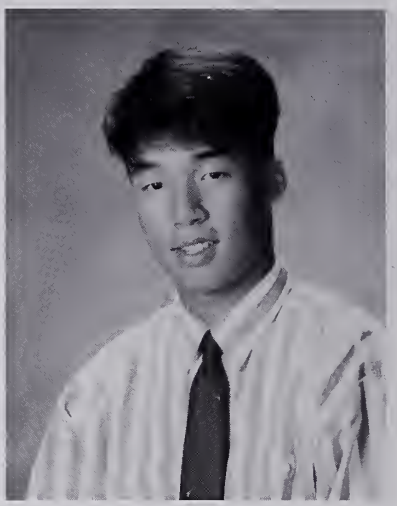


Justin Canup

67 Allen Rd.- Skip, Chip- Football- 9, 10, 12; Track and Field- 11, 12, Soccer- 11; Maine Trip- 11, Ski Trip- 12; Favorite Quote- "Since Longmeadow is a pretty small town, it's kinda like Cheers. Everyone drinks and drinks and they all know your name." -Joel Illouz

Catherine Carrazza

63 Falmouth Rd.- Cathy, Arby #1, Daisy, Bud, Beav, Janice, Ambrose, Mountaineer- Keyettes- 9, 10; Chorus- 9, 10; Cross Country- 11; Field Hockey- 10, AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "All you need is the truth and the truth will set you free."- Van Morrison

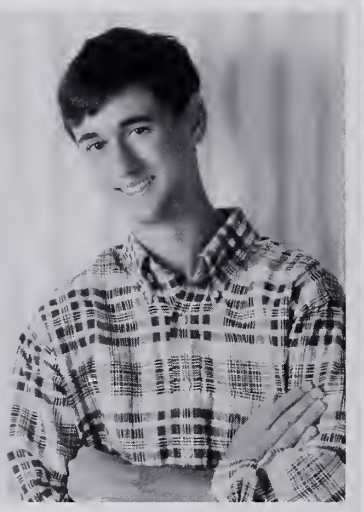


Emmanuel Chang

60 Roseland Terrace- EmChang, Manny, E-Man, Sabertooth, Peg-leg- Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12, TFL- 11; Tennis- 9, Ski Club- 9; Science League- 12, Youth Group- 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus- 9, 11; Lyrics- 12, Baystate Medical Center- 10; Tutor- 11, 12; Sr. District Chorus- 11, 12; All-State Chorus- 11, 12; House Quartets- 11; New Directions- 12 ;NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Don't talk the talk if you can't walk the walk."

Peter Chin

490 Bliss Rd.- Business Club- 9, Intramural Basketball- 11, 12, TFL- 11, 12, Favorite Quote- "Best things come to those who wait, things aren't free in life, they must be earned."



Daniel Cohen

228 Bel-Air Dr.- Co, Cohenbrau, Conan- NHS- 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Rough Draft- 12; As Schools Match Wits- 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Pep Band- 9, 10, 11, 12, Intramural Sports- 11, 12; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Internship- 11; Ditch Digger's Club- 11; Crutch-Racing Club- 11; MDA- 11; Favorite Quote- "Winning isn't everything...it's the only thing."- Vince Lombardi

Matthew Cole

121 Dover Rd.- Matt, Matt-Bo-Gai- Baseball- 10, 11; Basketball- 9, 10; Ski Team- 11; Track and Field- 12; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12; I Cantori- 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12, Yearbook- 10; Senior Class Play, Variety Show- 12, Battle of the Bands- 10, 12; Pep Band- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage."

Michael Couchon

28 Rugby Rd.- Koosh, Kooshable, Izzy, Crucible- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Basketball- 9, 10; Baseball- 9; Track and Field- 11, 12; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 12; Class Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ditch Diggers Club- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "That which you fear the most could meet you half way."- Pearl Jam

Martha Councell

63 Homestead Blvd.- Marth, Counce, Martholemew, Amazon, Martarita, Concellita- Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble- 9, 11; YPS- 9; Chorus- 9; Lyrics- 10, 11; I Cantori- 10; Jet Jotter- 11; NHS-12; Impressions- 11; Favorite Quote- "The best hope is that one of these days the ground will get disgusted enough just to walk away- leaving people with nothing more to stand on than what they have so bloody well stood for up to now."- Kenneth Patchen

Matthew Cowles

297 Kenmore Dr.- Dibble, Fro, Cole, Matt- Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; TFL- 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Soccer- 9; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Let's put the women and children to bed and go lookin' for dinner."- Joe Kane ESU

Marissa Creeger

153 Maple Rd.- Creeg, Creeger- Key Club- 9, 10; Washington D.C. Trip- 9, 11; Armatas- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Hold on to sixteen as long as you can; change is comin' round real soon to make us women and men."- John Couger Mellencamp

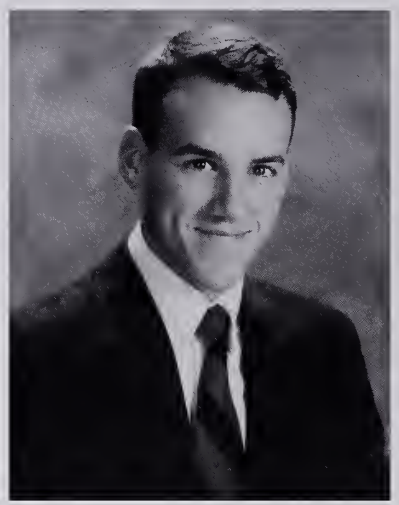
Michaela Curran

25 Woolworth St.- AJ, Mick, Fatty, Slick, Crazy, Chugger, Mac- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Keyettes- 9, 10; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; New Directions- 9, 12; Environmental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; Chorus- 9, 10; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); PULL- 9, 12; Ski Club- 9, 10, 12

"I've got no strings to hold me down; To make me fret, or to make me frown. I had strings, but now I'm free. There are no strings on me."- Pinocchio

Dana Day

58 Simpson Cir.- Stud, The Domolisher- Men's Chorus- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club-9; Band-9; Favorite Quote- "Good times, bad times you know we've had our share."- Led Zeppelin



Brent Delano

51 Birch Rd.- Dellbird, Del, Breno, Bud- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Track and Field- 9; Lacrosse- 10, 11, 12; Breakfeast Club-12; Favorite Quote- "It's better to burn out, than to fade away."- Neil Young

Lisa Ann de Lima

22 Wheelmeadow Ln.- Leebs, Duck, Lima bean, Chiquita Bannana Lady, Dulumski, Arby, Mountaineer- Figure Skating- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS- 9, 11, 12(Treasurer); Key Club- 11; Keyettes- 9, 10; Enviromental Club- 12; Chorus- 9, 10,11; Lyrics- 12; Daisy Weeds; Class Council-12; Internship-11; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Blame it on a simple twist of fate." - Bob Dylan

Kristin Dorm

167 Kenmore Dr.- Kris- Cheerleading- 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Track and Field-9; UMOJA- 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10; SADD- 9, 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Key Club- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "Of all the words of tounge and pen the saddest are these 'It might have been.'"

Shannon Dubay

68 Drury Ln.- Shan, Shorty- Key Club- 10, 11, 12(Shriners Chairperson); Wrestling Stats- 10, 11, 12; Longmeadow Dry Cleaning- 11, 12; Cheerleading- 9(Co-Capt.); Chorus-9, 10; Favorite Quote- "I didn't do it."- Hamanassett Beach

Ilona Dubinsky

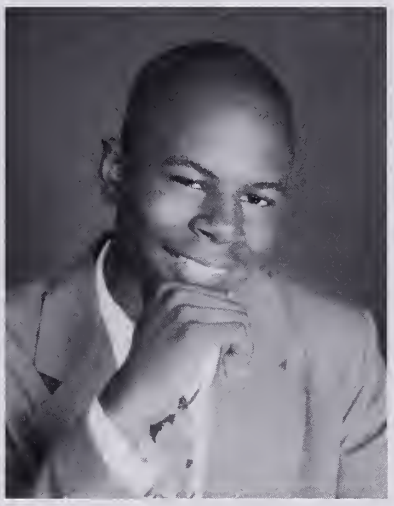
85 Birch Rd.

R. Wisnu Dwinanto

116 Brooks Rd.- Wisnu- Soccer- 12; The Youth group of First Church of Christ; AFS(International Exchange Student from Indonesia- 12; Art Club- 12; NHS- 12

Christopher Dyson

29 Highland St.- Yoo-Hoo, Macaulay, Dice-Man, Topher, Ken, Flatfoot, Murphy- Longmeadow Community Market- 11, 12; Bay Path College- 9, 10; D.M.T.- 12; Favoirte Quote- "Never leave a man behind!"



Darel Eastling

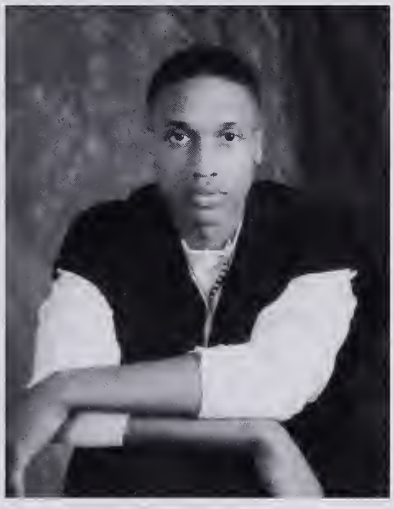
165 Prospect St.- D- Intramural Basketball- 9; Football- 9; Wrestling- 10, 11; UMOJA- 12(Treasurer); Inroads- 12; Favorite Quote- "I'll smack you!"

Casey Egan

180 Rugby Rd.- T.P., Flounder, Arby, Red, Beef, Eater, Mountaineer, Crazy, Movie Star, Cassandra- Keyettes- 9, 10; Chorus- 9, 10; Cross Country- 11; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; Enviromental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "How lucky we are to have the things that make saying good bye so hard."- L. Lombardo

Christina Emerson

61 Fairfield Terr.- Emerbutt, Dork- Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10(Class Advisor), 11(Treasurer), 12; Daisy Weeds; TFL- 12; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Internships- 11, 12; Track- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; SADD- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "Live your life as an exclamation, not an explanation."

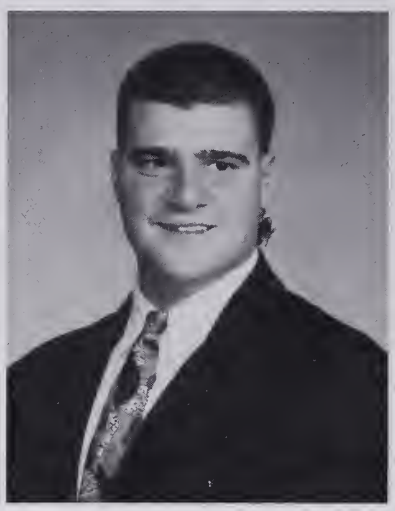


Timothy Ezell

11 Peer St.- Tim Dog, Babyface, Boy- Intramural Basketball- 9, 10, 11; Intramural Football- 10, 11, 12; Wrestling- 11; Basketball- 12; UMOJA- 12; MLK Basketball- 9; Favorite Quote- "No man can put a chain about the ankle of his fellow man without at last finding the other end fastened about his own neck."

Emily Fentin

183 Rugby Rd.- Em- Chorus-9; Lyrics- 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9; Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); New Directions- 12; Daisy Weeds; Lacrosse Stats- 10; Senior Class Play; Variety Show- 10, 11, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Voleyball- 9, 10; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Though we travel the world over to find the beautiful we must carry it with us or we find it not."- Ralph Waldo Emerson



Joseph Ferrentino

987 Williams St.- Lacrosse- 9; Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10; Internship- 11; Tony's Pizza- 9, 10, 11, 12

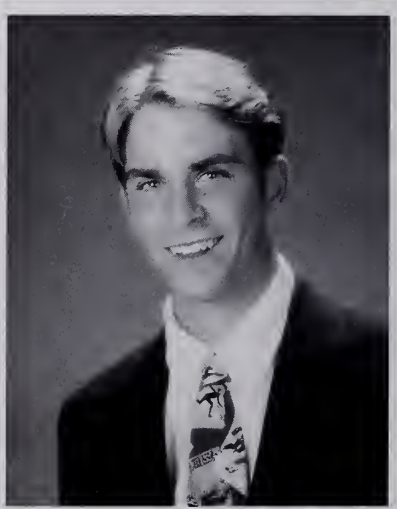
Christine Foerster

80 Arlington Rd.- Chris, Chrissy, Froggy- Ski Team- 10; Lacrosse- 10; Soccer- 10(Capt.); Key Club- 10; Outing Club-9; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 11; Enviromental Club- 12; Favorite Quote-"You only live once!"

"No, this is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end, but perhaps it is the end of the beginning."- Sir Winston Churchill

Erika Frank

37 Lincoln Rd.- Frankie, Elf, Shorty- Key Club- 10, 11, 12(Shriners Chair.); Softball- 9, 10; Cheerleading- 9, 10; Wrestling Stats- 11, 12; Chorus- 9, Daisy Weeds; NHS- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "What is a friend? A single soul dwelling in two bodies."- Aristotle



Matthew Friedman

140 Birch Rd.- Matt, Target, Fried, Dillon, Branden- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10; Public Addrress Announcing; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Baystate Games- Lacrosse- 11; Jet Jotter- 11, 12(Distribution Manager); Business Club- 11, 12(Manager); Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Student Ambassador to Soviet Union- 9; Favorite Quote- "If you can laugh, if you can cry, and if you can smile all in one day then that's a full day."- Jim Valvano

Elizabeth Gaffney

470 Pinewood Dr.- Liz, Lizard, Desiree, Arby, Pincer, Dissard- Keyettes- 9; Key Club- 10; AFS- 11, 12(Sec.); Yearbook- 12; Chorus- 9, 10; Student Council- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Senior Class Play; Daisy Weeds; Soccer- 9, 10 , 11; Enchante- 9; Track and Field- 9; Cheerleading- 10; Internship-11; Favorite Quote- "Nah-noo-nah-noo."- Mork

Allison Garvey

45 Twin Hills Dr.- Garv, Garvey, Grolliers, Ali, Aladutch- Field Hockey- 9, 10; Dance- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse Stats- 10, 11, 12; New Directions- 12; Enviromental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "This is the time to remember because it will not last forever."- Billy Joel

Andrew Geha

117 Pleasantview Ave.- Geha, Andy- Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Jazz Band- 11, 12; Drama Ensemble- 11, 12; Brass Quintet- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "How long is it good for a man to live? Only as long as he does not prefer death to life. I've seen men die sitting, lying, dropping on their knees like bulls, but never upside down, standing on their heads. One must have sport, even with death."- Peter Barns

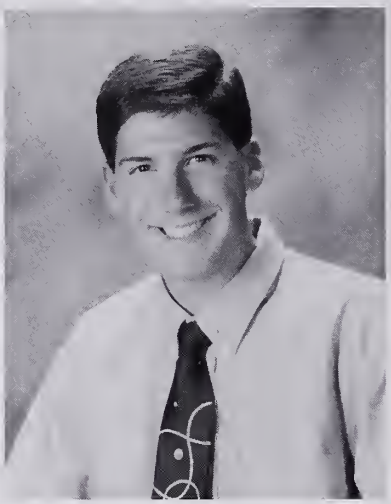
Scott George

86 Green Medow Dr.- George- Basketball- 9, 10; Intramural Voleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Track- 9, 11, 12(Capt.); Ski Club- 11, 12; Outing Club- 9; Lacrosse- 10; Favorite Quote- "If you can't ski with the big dogs stay on the dock."- Unknown

Moshe Gerstein

119 Lawrence Dr.- NHS- 11, 12; As Schools Match Wits- 11, 12; Debate Team- 9; Citizen Bee- 10, 11(3rd place in the state); FSP History Team-11; Math Team- 11, 12; Computer Programming Team- 9, 10, 11,12; National Merit Semifinalist- 12; Favorite Quote- "Beet- abega fajita in a pita? No hablo español señor."-Cliff and Kelly on Cheers

"To be nobody- but yourself- in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else- means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight; and never stop fighting."- e. e. cummings

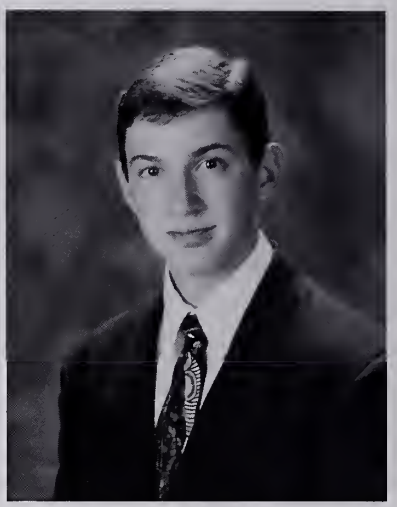


Giancarlo Giannetti

123 Wildgrove Ln.- G, Rico, Gianni- Outing Club- 9; Ski Club-10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Enviromental Club- 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Be good, sweet maid, and let who will be clever: Do noble things, not dream them, all day long: And so make life, death, and that vast forever one grand sweet song.- Charles Kingsley

Robin Giella

80 Hawthorne St.- J-ello, Giella- Soccer- 9; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "To see the world in a grain of sand and heaven in a wildflower, hold infinity in the palm of you hand, and eternity in an hour."- Unknown



Caleb Giguere

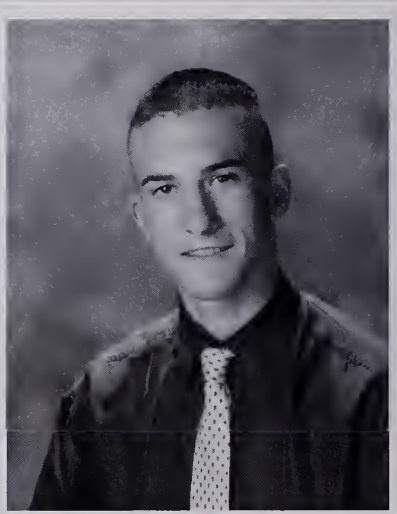
124 Hopkins Place

Rebecca Gorfin

55 Benedict Terr.- Becky, Gorfnut, Gorf- DMT- 10, 11, 12; Diving- 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Enviromental Club- 12; Drama Ensemble- 10, 12; Favorite Quote- "Hey I'd like to dare away to a place no one has known. A place I could call mine and only I could own."

Allison Grace

26 Longmeadow St.- Key Club- 9, 11; Keyettes- 10; International Club- 11, 12(Pres.); SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Track- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "The ones that love us best ae the ones we'll lay to rest visit their graves on holidays at best. The ones that love us least are the ones we'll die to please. If it's any concilation I don't begin to understand..."- The Replacements



Indigo Gregory

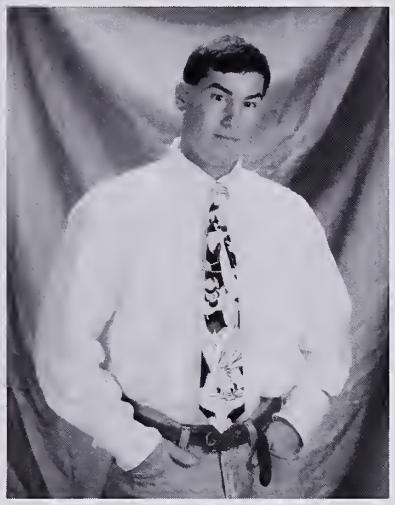
18 Grassy Gutter Rd.- Indi, Dee, 500, Preacher boy- Key Club- 9; Jet Jotter- 9; Mission Trip to Newark, NJ- 11; Youth Group- 9, 10, 11, 12; Inner City Outreach- 10, 11, 12; Youth Convention- 11, 12; Fine Arts Festival- 9, 11, 12; Intramural Voleyball-9; Favorite Quote- "For God loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not have eternal life."- John 3:16

Amelia Greiner

6 Farmington Ave.- Peaches, Bedelia, Meil- Swimming and Diving- 9, 10(Capt.); Baseball Stats- 9; Track and Field- 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Ski Team- 11, 12(Capt.); Cross Country- 12; Orchestra- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Mt. Tom- 12; Daisy Weeds; Science League- 12; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Practice random acts of kindness, senseless acts of beauty."

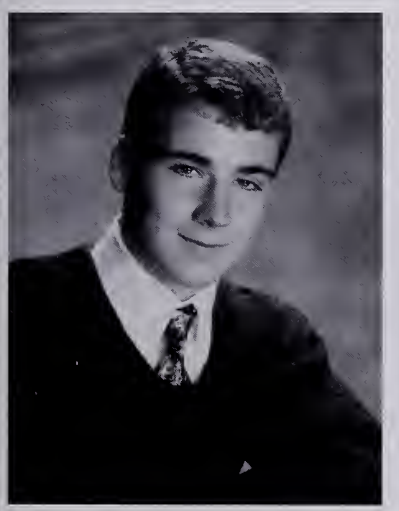
Lisa Grodsky

146 Brooks Rd.- Grod, Grodsky- NHS- 11, 12(Social Sec.); AFS- 12(summer in Costa Rica); SADD- 10, 11, 12(Pres.); New Directions- 12; Daisy Weeds; Cheerleading- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9; Student Council- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 10; Variety Show- 11; Favorite Quote- "A woman needs a man like a fish needs a bicycle."- U2



Scott Grosnick

80 Ridge Rd.- Sputnick- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Ski Team- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; TFL- 12; Intramural Voleyball- 12; Favorite Quote- "Shh...Be very very quiet I'm hunting wabbits."- Elmer Fudd

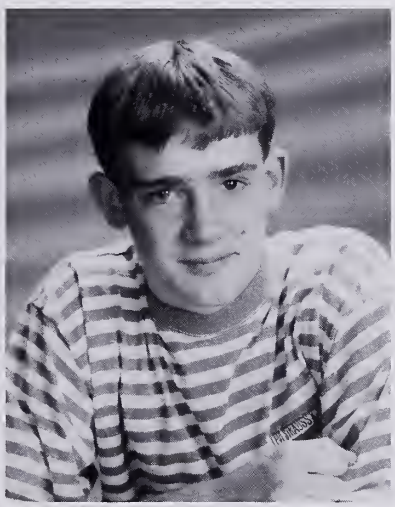


Frederick Hampf

57 Canterbury Ln.- Afro-ditee whitee- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimming- 9, 10, 12; Ski Club- 11; Intramural Basketball- 11; Favorite Quote- "Life is like a bowl of cherries."

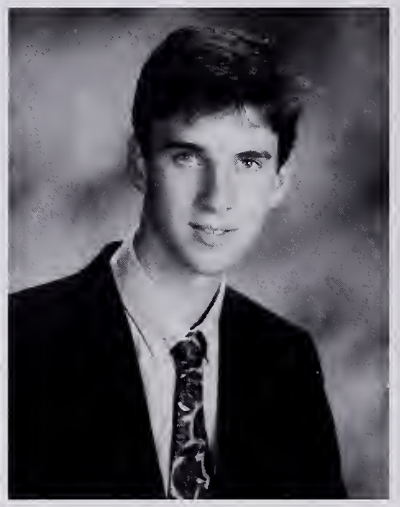
Anne Harwood

609 Longmeadow St.- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; TFL- 12; Swim Team- 9, 10; Softball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 12; Key Club- 9, 10(Class Officer), 11, 12; Chorus- 9; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; United Methodist Youth Fellowship- 9, 10, 11, 12(Pres); NHS- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Smith Book Award- 11; Favorite Quote- "If you take a woman fishing, she has to be a dull one. Anybody lively scares away the fish."- Elizabeth Jenkins



Michael Heine

8 Pleasantview Ave.- Heine, Heineken, Heiny, Sexy, Mike Heine- Intramural Football- 11; Favorite Quote- "I'm having a hard time here, I'm trying to get military time."- A.B.- DANNNNN!!!

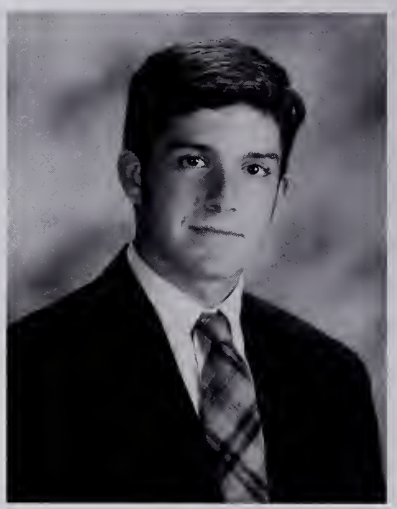


Derek Hildreth

81 Lincoln Pk.- NHS-11, 12; Cross Country- 9, 10; Track and Field- 9, 10; Swimming- 10, 11, 12; TFL- 11, 12; Science League- 12; Favorite Quote- "You're just mad because you're stupid."

Julie Hodges

73 South Ave.- Hodge, Little Hodge, Jules- Cheerleading- 9, 10, 11; Band- 9; Dance Lessons- 9, 12; Student Ambassador, BMC- 9; Volunteer, BMC- 9; Business Club- 12 (Sec.); Jet Jotter 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; CCD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Good from far, but far from good."



Jonathan Hoffman

7 Cheshire Dr.- Jon, Hoffa, Hoffbrow, Hoff, Juan, Hoffmarse- Rough Draft- 9 (Ed.); Yearbook- 9, 10(Ed.); Key Club- 9, 10, 11(Lt. Gov.), 12; Wind Ensemble- 11, 12; Band- 9, 10; Drama Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 11, 12; TFL- 12; Track and Field- 9; Tennis- 10, 11, 12; Internship- 11; Jazz Band- 11, 12; NHS- 12

Ryan Hollister

105 Edgewood Ave.- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12; Maine Trip- 11; Sunday Club- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "I get by with a little help from my friends."- Joe Cocker

Cory Hulsebus

49 Benedict Ter.- Cor, Holuthebus, Corkky, Mary Smith, Paige, bus- Basketball- 9; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Lemons...Peach...Lemons...Peach..Lemons..."- DCCAAUPK

Ryan Hutchins

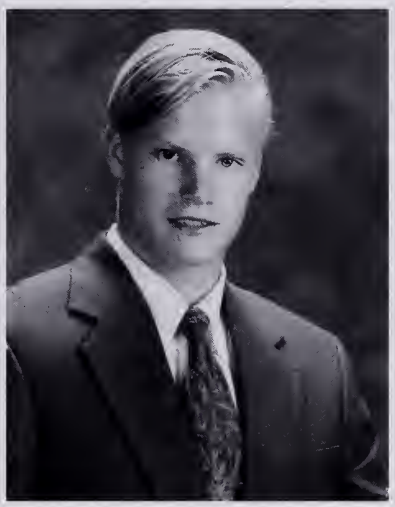
1047 Longmeadow St.- Eddie, Spliff, Touchins, Hutch, Hutchie, Fryan- Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.- 11, 12); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10; Wind Ensemble; Lyrics- 12; Environmental Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "How you feeling...probably the same as you...well if you felt the same way I did, we would be in bed by now."- Gary Provencher

Joel Illouz

491 Laurel St.- Jolie, Norm- Business Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Samsan AZA- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); SADD- 12; Environmental Club- 12; JCC Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Internship- 11; Favorite Quote- "It's not what you know, it's who you know."

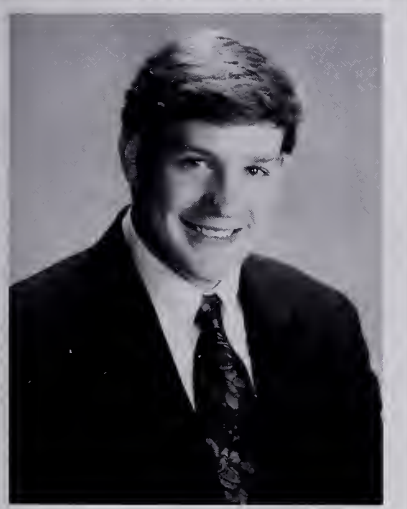
Rebecca Ingis

137 Crestview Cir.- Becky, Beck, BB, Lingding, Beckster, Ingi- NHS- 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12 (VP); Lyrics- 11, 12; Sr. District- 11, 12; All State- 11, 12; Variety Show- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Cheerleading- 11; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Yearbook- 10, 11, 12 (Ed.); AFS, Costa Rica- 10; Drama Ensemble- 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 12; Favorite Quote- "Your friends will know you better in the first minute you meet than your acquaintances will in a thousand years."- Richard Bach



Kalle Jaaskelainen

20 Woodland Rd.- Hockey, Sweden; Hockey, Springfield Olympics



Brian Jalonen

73 Birchwood Ave.

Eric Jarvis

326 Anthony Rd.- Sally, Ken, The Corn on the Cob Kid- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball- 9, 10, 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 10, 11; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11; Favorite Quote- "Talk the talk; walk the walk."

Sara Johnson

66 Maplewood St.- NHS- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Ed.); SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 12 (Ed.); Art Club- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Volleyball- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "You know I believe it, but I still haven't found what I'm looking for."- U2

Allyson Joyce

61 Nevins Ave.- Smiley, Mophead, Al- Softball- 9; Track and Field- 10, 11, 12; Yearbook - 11, 12; Drama Ensemble- 10; Keyettes- 10; TFL- 12; NHS- 11, 12 (Tutoring Co-Chair); Community Market- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "In this world you may be oh so smart or oh so pleasant. I recommend pleasant."- Jimmy Stuart

Scott Keiter

70 Oakwood Dr.- Kite- Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 9; Key Club- 9; Ski Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 10; Favorite Quote- "We always ski on the higher slopes when we can."- William H. Gass

Jennifer Kennedy

100 Dover Rd.- Jen, Jenny, JennyBone- AFS- 9; Keyettes- 9, 10; SADD- 10, 11, 12 (Sec.); New Directions- 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Basketball- 9; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "When one door of happiness closes, another opens; but often we look so long at the closed door that we do not see the one which has been opened for us."- H. Kelley

"Some say life will drag you down, break your heart, steal your crown; so I started out for God knows where, guess I'll know when I get there, I'm learning to fly around the clouds."- Tom Petty

David Khtikian

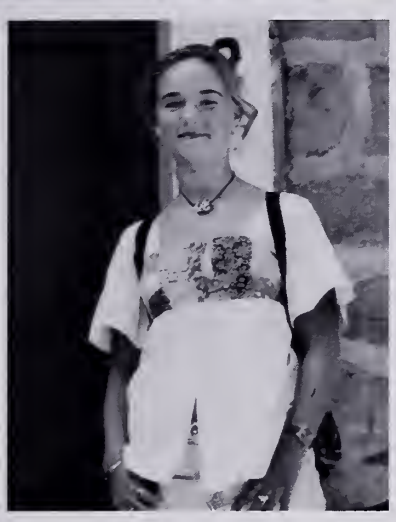
107 Eaton Rd.- Dave, Katik, Tik, Kit Kat, Kavorkian- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Concert Band- 9, 10; Wind Ensemble- 11, 12; Jazz Ensemble- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Exec. VP); Favorite Quote- "The field is deep green, and stretches as far as the eye can see in all directions. In the center of the field stands an enormous black rhombus. They climb the rhombus and begin to sing, paying homage to the gods of the night sky."- T. A.

Allison Kirkwood

82 Normandy Rd.- Alli, Kirky, Al- Lacrosse- 9; Field Hockey- 9, 10; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lyrics- 10; Daisy Weeds- 12; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "There are no perfect people in this world, only perfect intentions."- Robin Hood

Yusuke Koide

55 Woodside Dr.- NHS- 11, 12; Art Club- 10; Business Club- 10



Johanna Kolodziejski

78 Farmington Ave.- Hanna, Jona, Hanzas, Hana-Hona, Luigi- NHS- 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Concert Mistress); All-State- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 10, 11; Track and Field- 10, 11, 12; TFL- 12; Volleyball- 12; Pit Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; CYS- 9, 10, 11; Favorite Quote- "Whatever was required to be done, the Circumlocution Office was beforehand with all the public departments in the art of perceiving how not to do it."- Dickens

Kimberly Kroopnick

210 Redfern Dr.- Kim, Kimmie- Keyettes- 9, 10; Drama Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; USY- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "If you can imagine it you can achieve it. If you dream it, you can become it."- William Arthur Ward

Ethan Kushner

28 Taft St.- Kush- Key Club- 9; Business Club- 9; France Trip- 10; PVAC- 10; Springfield Lifeguarding- 10, 11; Soccer- 11; NHS- 11, 12; JCC Swim Team- 9, 10, 11, 12; LHS Swim Team- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Modern man thinks he loses something- time- when he does not do things quickly. Yet he does not know what to do with the time he gains- except kill it."-Erich Fromm

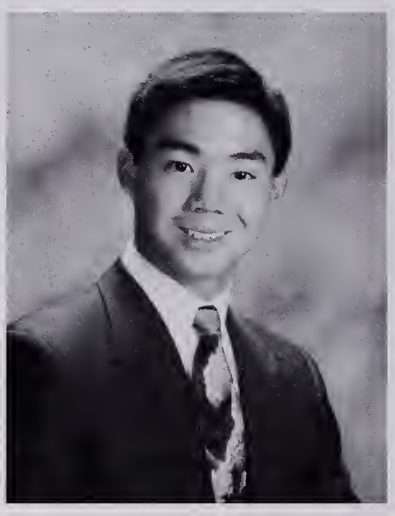
Tamika Kynard

158 Bowles St.- Mommy, Tamik, Meek, Mika, Mika Momma- Dancing- 11; Tutoring MLK Center- 9; Karate- 9, 10; Senior Class Play; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Never underestimate the power of a strong black woman."

"Somewhere ages and ages hence; Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference."- Robert Frost

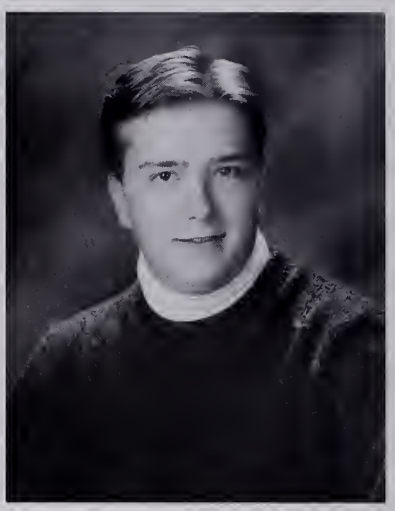
Karen Laffey

20 Cherry Ln.- Band- 9, 10; Wind Ensemble- 11, 12; AFS- 10; Key Club- 9, 10; Drama Ensemble- 9; New Directions- 11, 12; Volleyball- 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Although we shall continue to use our intuitive concept of area in this section, the ideas we develop here will form the basis for a precise definition of area in the next section."



David Lao

447 Williams St.- Pepe, Luci, Tzu- NHS- 11, 12 (Treasurer); Jazz Band- 9, 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Math Team- 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); TFL- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Chess Club- 9; Piano Lessons, Beijing- 9, 10; Music Course, Spain- 11; China, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan Trips- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Chances are 6 to 5 that the light at the end of the tunnel is the headlights of an oncoming train."

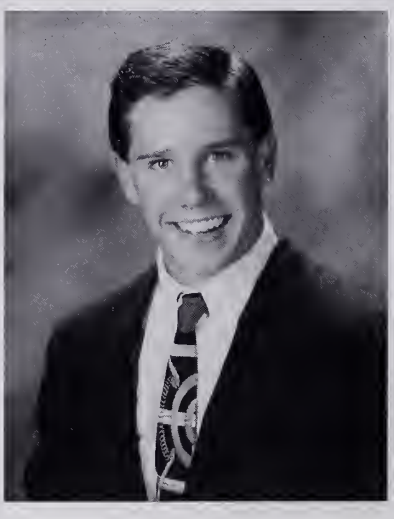


Glenn Lapierre

156 Greenhill Rd.- Floppy Hair, Sloppy Hair, Chief, El Jefe, Sally, Ed Bach, Gassius Clay- Key Club- 10; Ski Team- 11, 12; Volleyball- 10; Ultimate Frisbee- 11; Favorite Quote- "Whoevah doesn't finish powah hou-ah has to wea- ah a dwess fo the west of the yea-ah an wah awl gonna cawl them sawwy."- Jesse Sweet

Adam Larosa

17 Highland St.- Lyndon, Larush, Laro- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Pres.); Ski Club- 9; Soccer- 10; Hockey- 10; Football- 9; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Science League- 12; AFS- 12; Rock Climbing; Cross Country- 12; Favorite Quote- "The following question is based on the accompanying documents."- European History AP Exam Directions



Patrick Lawson

19 Wellesley Dr.- Football- 9, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 12

Darrell Lee

52 Florence St.- Mack, Pokey, D-Mack, Darrell-Mack Dee- Intramural Basketball- 9, 11, 12; TFL- 10, 12; K-Mart- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Deez Nutz."- Snoop Doggy Dog

Anmarie Lehman

47 Ellington St.- Keyettes- 9, 10 (Treas.); New Directions- 11, 12; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Treas.); Senior Class Play; Daisy Weed; AFS- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swim Team- 9, 10, 11, 12; TFL- 12; Track and Field- 9, 10; Synchronized Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12; Business Club- 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "A hug is a handshake from the heart."

Charles Lepow

52 Warwick St.- Charley, Chuck, The Banana Man- Environmental Club- 12; Sunday Club- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "I used to do a little but a little wouldn't do it so a little got more and more."

Amy Lerner

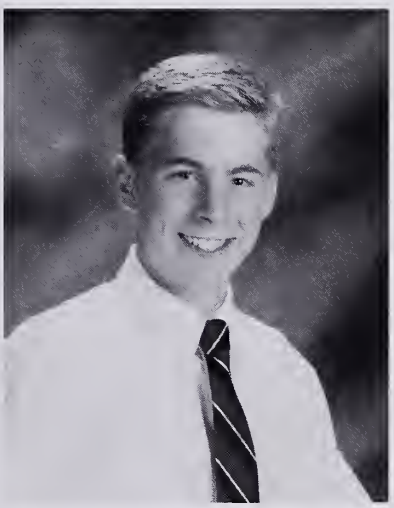
75 Brooks Rd.- Lerner, Lerners, Ame- Track and Field- 9, 10; Key Club- 9, 10; AFS- 9, 10, 11; AFS Summer Exchange to Chile- 10; Impressions- 9, 10, 11, 12(Layout Ed.); Yearbook- 10, 11(Faculty Ed.), 12(Ed.-in-Chief); SADD- 9; Basketball Stats- 11; Daisy Weeds; NHS- 12; Student Council- 12; International Club- 11, 12(VP); Favorite Quote- "Each one of us is a brain, and an athlete, and a basket case, a princess, and a criminal."- The Breakfast Club

Robin Levenson

96 Woodside Dr.- Gymnastics Team- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Yearbook- 10, 11, 12 (Ed.); Volleyball- 11, 12; Impressions- 11, 12 (Ed.); Science League- 11, 12; Dance Lessons- 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club- 11, 12; Track Team- 9, 10; Band- 12; Chorus- 9, 10; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Key Club- 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; AFS- 10, 11; Jet Jotter- 9; Senior Class Play

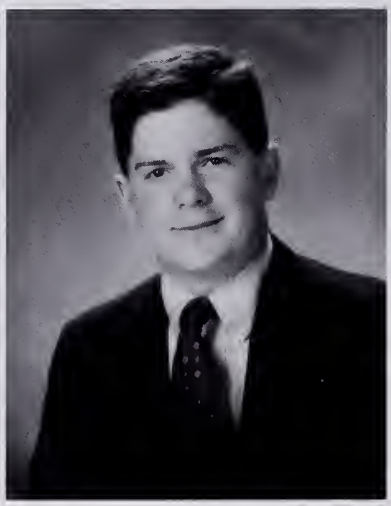
Melissa Long

110 Hopkins Pl.- Missy, Missina, Mistle(toe), Pissmeister- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Environmental Club- 1; Sexual Harrassment Commitee- 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12 (Capt.); Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Our ultimate measure as people is not where we stand in moments of comfort and convenience, but where we stand during challenge and controversy."- Martin Luther King



Christopher Loonie

332 Pinewood Dr.- Looney Tunes, Lunes, Tunes, Lonns, Looneybin- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10,11; Golf- 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball - 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 12; Environmental Club- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Trip To Spain- 12; Ditch Diggers Club- 11,12



Robert Lusardi

787 Longmeadow St.- Rob, Las, Luce, Phat, Lusad, Parzych- Soccer- 9,10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 12; Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12; Outing Club- 9; Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Loud Crowd- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "The river was cut by the world's great flood and runs over rocks from the basement of time. On some of the rocks are timeless raindrops. Under the rocks are the words, and some of the words are theirs. I am hunted by waters."- Norman Maclean

Sarah Lusardi

787 Longmeadow St.- Chorus- 9, 10, 11; Lyrics- 12; Key Club- 9; Field Hockey- 10; Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Daisy Weeds; TFL- 12; Horseback Riding- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "For yesterday is already a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision. But today, well-lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope."

Sarah Maggi

12 Farmington Ave.- Mag, The Gift of the Magi, NEAT- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9(Capt.), 10, 11, 12; Lyrics- 10; Track amd Field- 9, 10, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Environmental Club- 12(Treasurer); Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Don't suck lemons, suck sess!"

Daniel Marti

119 Meadowlark Dr.- The Funky Monkey- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Intramural Football- 12; Intramural Basketball- 11; Golden Gloves Boxing- 9, 12; Ski Club- 10, 11

Noah Martin

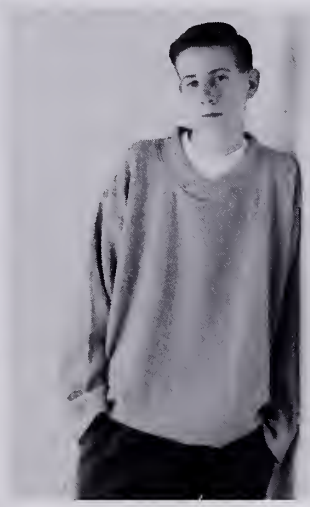
90 Longfellow Dr.- Science League- 9; Key Club- 9; Wrestling- 10; Committee Against Sexual Harassment- 11, 12; Wrestling- 12(Capt.); Track and Field- 11; Favorite Quote- "If there was a God it would be necessary to overthrow him."- Bakunin

Jennifer Martinelli

5 Laurel St.- Jen, Marty- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 9, 10; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds

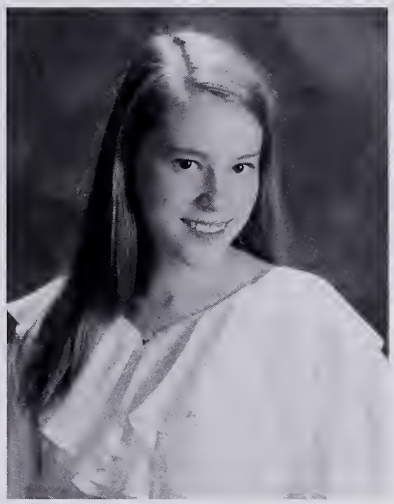
Kelly McDermott

26 Tennyson Dr.- KJ, Nubian II, Clumphead, The Violator- Soccer- 9, 10; Equestrian Team- 9; Equestrian Club- 10, 11, 12(President); AFS- 12; Internship- 11; NHS- 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "The great pleasure in life is doing what people say you cannot do."- Walter Bagehot



Eric McMahon

Pookie, The Little Activist, Prarie Dog, Topher, McDoogle, String Bean- STCC Gay/Lesbian/ Bisexual Speakers Bureau- 11, 12(Youth Speaker); Peer Leadership Program- 11, 12; Outreach Project- 11, 12; UMASS Youth Wind Ensemble- 10, 11; Lyrics- 11; Wind Ensemble- 11, 12(Section Leader); Concert Band- 9, 10; Men's Chorus- 9, 12; Percussion Ensemble- 9, 12; Key Club- 9, 10; Drama Club- 9; Favorite Quote- "I have found men who didn't know how to kiss. I've always found time to teach them."



Wendy Millson

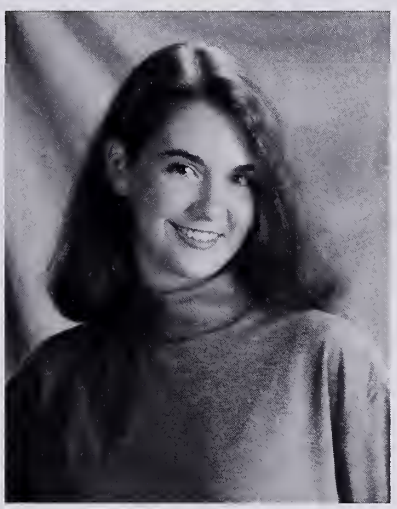
55 Cedar Rd.- Wend, Windy, Wendola, Wendell, The Millster- Cheerleading- 9; Drama- 10, 11, 12; I Cantori- 11; Lyrics- 11, 12; New Directions- 12; Internship- 12; Enchante- 9; Favorite Quote- "Life is a verb."- Charlotte Perkins Gilman

Gina Montuoro

235 Inverness Ln.- Beener, Gina-ree- Band- 9, 10; Chorus- 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama- 9, 10, 11; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 12; TFL- 12; Intramural Voleyball- 12; Daisy Weeds; Yearbook- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Remember me with smiles and laughter, for that is how I will remember you all. If you can only remember me with tears then don't remember me at all."- Michael Landon

Stephanie Morey

33 Ellington St.- Stu, Steph, Stephers, Stepheroo- Keyettes- 9, 10; Business Club- 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 11, 12; New Directions- 11, 12(V.P.); Chorus- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Basketball Stats- 9; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "If it ought to be it's up to me."



Kelly Moriarty

43 Greenacre Ave.- Kel, Mo, Moryartes, Gooch, The Kelster- Dance- 9, 11; Yearbook- 10, 11, 12; Variety Show- 12; Key Club- 9, 10; New Directions- 12; Chorus- 11, 12; Drama Club- 10, 11; Daisy Weeds; French Trip- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 12; Senior Class Play; Museum Volunteer- 11; Agawam Repratory Theatre- 11, 12; Internship- 12; Artist for Preschool- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Of all sad words of tongue or pen, the saddest are these: 'It might have been!'"- John Whittier

Dali Mukherjee

54 Benedict Ter.- Dalz, Mook, Muck- Tennis- 9, 10, 11, 12; Wind Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12(Section Leader); Jet Jotter- 10, 11, 12(Editor); "Our Towns" Student Writer- 11, 12; Symphony Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; I.A.G.S.- Youth Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; TFL- 12; Babson Book Award- 11; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 11; Favorite Quote- "I had been my whole life a bell, and never knew it until at that moment I was lifted and struck."- Annie Dillard

Melissa Newman

53 Brookwood Dr.- Missy, Numerator- Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12; Rough Draft- 10, SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Drama Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; PULL/New Directions- 10; Favorite Quote- "Each to his own way, I'll go mine best of luck with what you find but for your own sake remember times we used to know."- Jethro Tull

Alison Ostrowsky

172 Cambridge Cir.- Ali, Al, Pumpkin, Alouisious, Awi- Keyettes- 10; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Impressions- 11; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Intramural Volleyball- 11, 12; Softball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "The happiest people seeem to be those who have no particular reason for being happy except that they are."- W.R. Ange

"So many faces in and out of my life; Some will last; Some will be just be now and then; Life is a series of hellos and goodbyes; I'm afraid it's time for goodbye again."- Billy Joel

Karen Paone

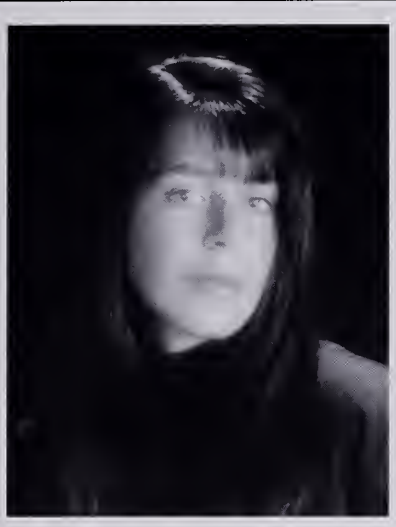
44 Falmouth Rd.- K- Soccer- 9, 10, 11,12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11; Environmental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; SADD- 10,11, 12; Student Council- 9,10,11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Sometimes you get shown the light in the strangest of places if you look at it right."- The Grateful Dead

Kevin Peritz

145 Massachusetts Ave.- Spider- Football- 9; Wrestling- 9, 10; Favorite Quote- "Orange Whip? Orange Whip? Three orange whips!!"

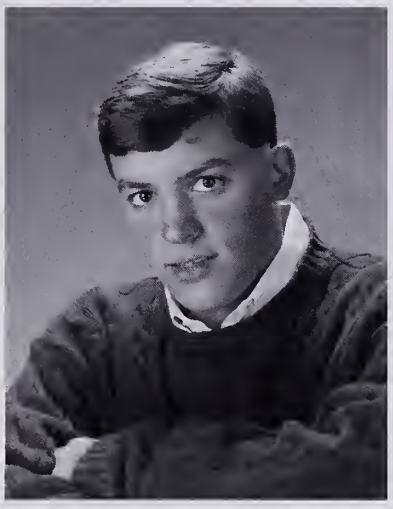
Melissa Podgurski

651 Frank Smith Rd.- Meliss, Pod, Podurski- Gymnastics- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Drama Ensemble- 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12; Daisy Weeds; Drama Exchange Trip to England- 9; AFS Exchange Trip to Costa Rica- 11; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Time changes, love changes, life changes, or is it us changing all the time."- C. Concotilli



Lindsay Price

12 Hillcrest Ave.- Linnie, Linz, Linita Bergita Chiquita, Chihuahua- Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS- 9, 11, 12; SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12, Daisy Weeds; Variety Show- 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12; Softball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Cheerleading- 10; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Debate Team- 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Honesty is a fine jewel but much out of fashion."- Thomas Fuller



Gary Provencher

73 Herbert St.- The Admiral, Spanky, Provencheese, Frenchy, Frencheesey, Hambone, Sally- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Baseball- 9, 10, 11; Basketball- 9, 10; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10; Fellas- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; SADD- 11; Sunday Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "They're hippies, they can amuse themselves."- Dan Ryan

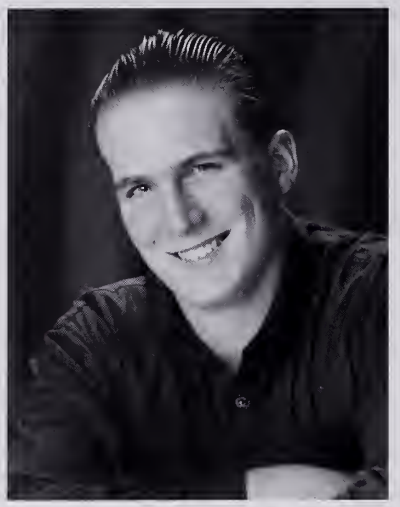
Todd Pula

102 Belleclaire Ave.- Key Club- 9, 10, 11(2nd VP); Snowboarder- 9, 10, 11, 12; Guitarist; NHS- 11, 12

Leela Ramaswamy

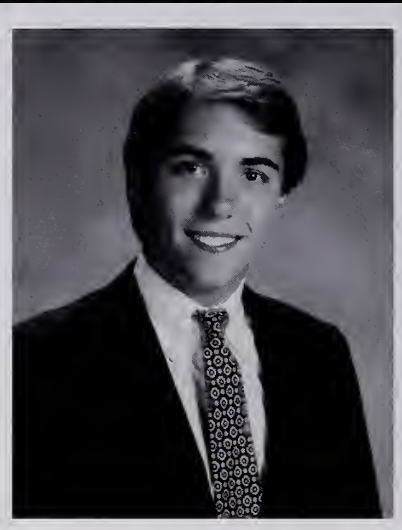
60 Exeter Ave.- Leel, Aleel, Rezi- Enviromental Club- 12; AFS- 11, 12; Cheerleading- 9, 10, 11, 12; Equestrain Club- 10, 12; Dancing - 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "My life is perfect, because I accept it as it is."- Lenny Kravitz

"People are like stained glass windows; they sparkle and shine when the sun is out but when darkness comes the only light is from within."- Unknown



Michael Ravosa

46 Hawthorn St.- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.)- Wrestling- 9, 10; Baseball- 9; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10



James Roger

220 Longmeadow St.- Roge, Woj, Roghair- Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Swimmimg- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.-11, 12); NHS- 11, 12(Tutor Chair); Math Team- 10, 11; Science League- 9, 10, 11, 12; Golf- 10; Favorite Quote- "A fanatic is someone who doubles his effort when he has forgotten his aim." -George Santayana

Rachel Rothschild

479 Pinewood Dr.- Ricki, Rocky, The Wall, R Squared- Yearbook- 11, 12; AFS- 10, 11, 12(VP); Keyettes- 9; New Directions- 12; Softball- 9, 10(Capt.), 11, 12; Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Student Council- 11, 12; BBYO- 9, 10(Secretary); Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "There's so much time to make up everywhere you turn, time we have wasted on the way."- CSN&Y

Tania Rudermann

147 Wheelmeadow Dr.- AFS- 12; Exchange Student- 12; Tennis- 12; Piano Lessons- 9, 10. 11, 12; NHS- 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "To live is not an obligation, it's a privilege"

Jessica Rushbrook

60 King Philip Dr.- Jess, Jessy, Rush, Swiftriver- Cheerleading- 9, 10; Cross Country- 11; Key Club- 10; Jet Jotter- 9; AFS- 12; Bethany Youth Group- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- " A friend is the one who steps in when the rest of the world has gone out."- Anonymous

Mathew Ryall

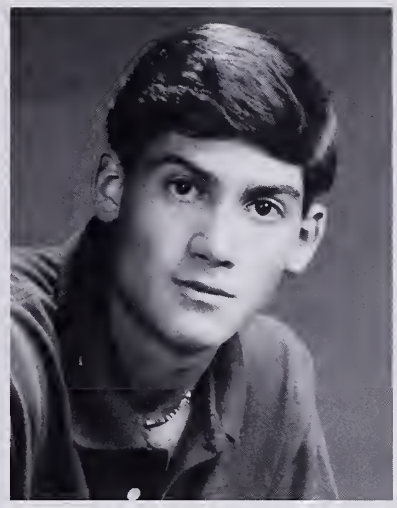
281 Deepwoods Dr.- Ryall, Mat, Matty, Bud. Jaws, Egor, Neat- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.- 10, 12); Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.- 12); Basketball- 10; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12; Ski Club- 11; Daisy Weeds; NHS- 12; Ski Trip- 9, 10, 11; Favorite Quote- "They call him lachrymose cause he runs so fast...runs like a junkyard dog with a brain of grass."- Phish

Daniel Ryan

19 Quinnehtuk Rd.- Sally, Dan, Lassie, Hammer, The Loaded Weapon, Cajun Man- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10; Wrestling- 9; Vermont- 12; Sunday Club- 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; Courtyard- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 10; Favorite Quote- "In my mind, I am already gone." Heine!

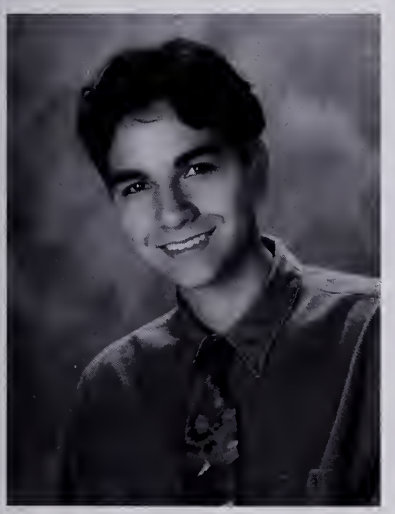
Kristina Salwen

78 Grassy Gutter Rd.- Bombina- Basketball- 9; Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Softball- 9, 10, 11; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Environmental Club- 12; Favorite Quote- "Seems to me some fine things have been layed upon your table, but you only want the ones that you can't get."- F.U.



Zachary Samol

20 Edgewood Ave.- Pos, Samól, Sam, Sammy- NHS- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Baseball- 10, 11, 12; Hockey- 11, 12; SADD- 12; SP- 12; Favorite Quote- "If you take a long walk off a short pier, then it's not a long walk."- Kit Kat



Andrew Sanchez

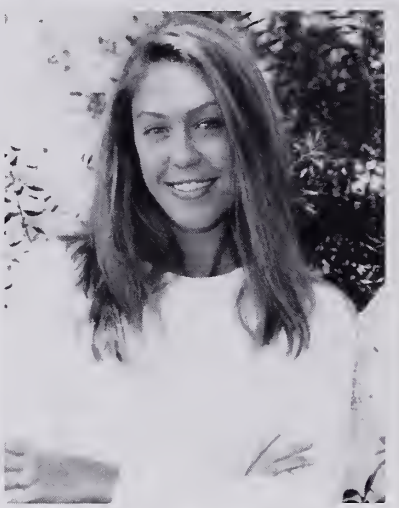
66 Whitmun Rd.- Football- 9; Environmental- 12; DMT- 12; Favorite Quote- "Living is easy with eyes closed, misunderstanding all you see. It's getting hard to be someone, but it all works out; it doesn't matter much to me."- The Beatles

Edward Schultz

28 Mohawk Dr.- Ed, Eddie, Edrew, Schultz, SPED, The Toe, Schultzy- Football- 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Soccer- 9; Student Council- 9, 10(Treasurer), 11, 12; NHS- 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "When your deepest thoughts are broken, keep on dreamin' boy, cause when ya stop dreamin' it's time to die."- Blind Melon

Rahul Sharma

556 Pinewood Dr.- Environmental Club- 11, 12; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; DMT- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "If you would like to meet God, I'll introduce you."- Ken Kesey



Martha Shay

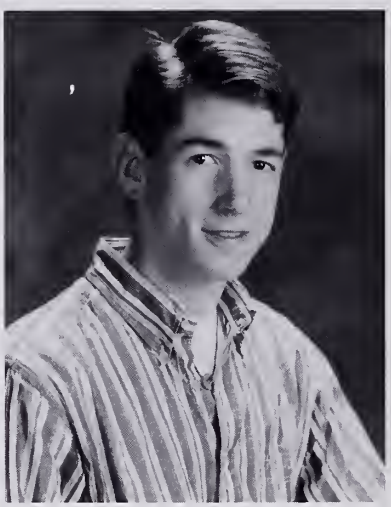
215 Converse St.- Marta, Marty, Morton, McShay, Shayburg- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Basketball- 9, 10, 11,12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "With dreams begin responsibilities."- U2

Rachel Sher

208 Ellington Rd.- Rach, Ray, Rachie, Red, Bob- NHS- 11, 12; Impressions- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS- 9, 10; Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 10, 11; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12; Band- 9; Track 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "There is a little piece of heaven in every disaster area."- Wavy Gravy

Christina Shoemaker

64 Ely Road- Chrissy, Mack, Willy, Shoe- Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12, Yearbook- 9, 10, 11, 12(Photo Editor); Science League- 9, 10; PSN- 9, 10; Sexual Harrasment Committee- 12; Amici String Quartet- 10, 11, 12; CYS- 11; Senior Class Play(Conducting); NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Halfway down the stairs is a stair where I sit. There isn't any other quite like it. I'm not at the bottom, I'm not at the top; so this is the stair where I always stop." -A. A. Milne



Zachary Shukan

358 Merriweather Drive- Zach, Shuckin, Zeke, Boog, Sneaker-Bucket- Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12; PVAC- 10, 11, 12; Cross Country- 9, 10; Jett Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12; Concert Band- 9, 10, 11; Wind Ensemble- 12; Business Club- 9, 10; Cartooning Club- 11; Yearbook- 10; SPFTY- 10, 11, 12(Pres.); AZA- 9, 10, 11; USY- 9; TFL- 11; Favorite Quote- "It is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all."

Michael Sidney

47 Lynnwood Dr.- Mikey- Jet Jotter- 10, 11; Rough Draft- 9, 10; Art Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Debate Team- 9; Science League- 9, 10; TFL- 11; Wrestling- 10, 11, 12; Track and Field- 10, 11; NCSY- 9(Pres.); AZA- 9, 10, 11; Impressions- 12; Favorite Quote- "Live for today, tomorrow never comes."

Lora Smith

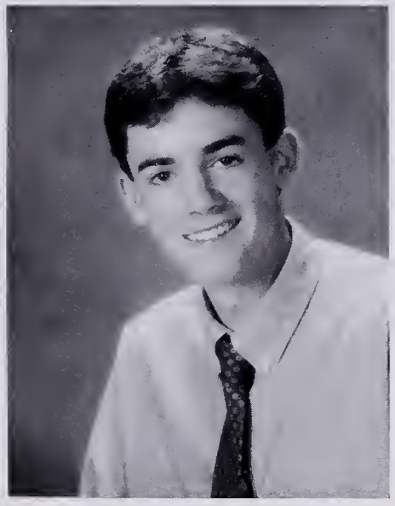
86 Lawnwood Ave.- Stumpy, Lore, Amy Ann- Basketball- 9, 10; Softball- 9, 10, 12; Track- 11; Keyettes- 9; Daisy Weeds- 12; Favorite Quote- "What River?"- L.S.

Samantha Smith

55 Morningside Dr.- Sam- Footbal Stats- 11, 12; Baseball Stats- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball Stats- 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club- 11, 12(Co-Pres.); SADD- 9, 10, 11, 12; Keyettes- 9, 10; NHS- 12; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Changes in latitudes, changes is attitudes, nothing remains quite the same. Through all of the islands and all of the highlands, if we couldn't laugh we would all go insane."- Jimmy Buffet

Samantha Snieder

52 Quinnehtuk Rd.- Sam, Sami, Imas- BBYO- 9, 10, 11(Treasurer); Drama Club- 9; Environmental Club- 12; Key Club- 9; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "I'd rather be the sun that shines so bold and bright, then be the moon, that only glows with someone elses light."- Elaine Laron



Darren Srebnick

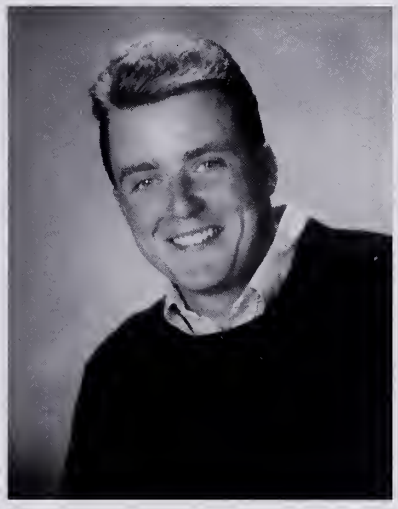
380 Maple Rd.- NHS- 11, 12; Yearbook- 11, 12; Cross Country- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Young People's Symphony- 10, 11, 12; Internship- 11; Violin Lessons- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Your vision will become clear only when you can look into your own heart. Who looks outside, dreams; who looks inside, awakens."- Carl Jung

Theodore Steger

203 Ellington Rd.- Ted- Student Council- 11(Treasurer); NHS- 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 10, 11; Rough Draft- 12; As Schools Match Wits- 11, 12; Concert Band- 9; Wind Ensemble- 10, 11, 12(Section Leader); TFL- 11, 12; Science League- 10, 12; Favorite Quote- "Where the hell are the singing cats?"- Paul Newman

Paul Stierer

19 Osceola Lane- Pauly, Big- Football- 9; Basketball- 9; Swimming- 11, 12; Soccer- 10, 11, 12; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; AFS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Do the best you can with what you've got."- Paul Santos



Anthony Stone

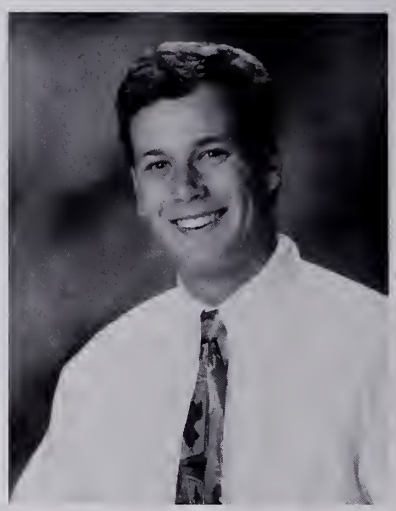
720 Bliss Rd.- Stone, Soney, Stoner, Tony Stoney- Football- 9, 10, 11, 12; Baseball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Hey Robbie, guess what? I love her."

Meghan Stone

207 Meadowlark Dr.- Shmeg, Stoner, Meghan-ann- AFS- 10, 11(Treas.), 12(Pres.); NHS- 11, 12; Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9, 10; Track- 11, 12(Capt.); Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "If you find your socks don't match stand in a flowerbed."- Cooper Edens

Heather Suher

222 Brookwood Dr.- Stimpy- Yearbook- 10, 11; Keyettes- 9, 10; SADD- 9, 10; Band- 9, 10; Wind Ensemble- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "A friend is one who knows you as you are, understands where you've been, accepts who you have become, and still invites you to grow."



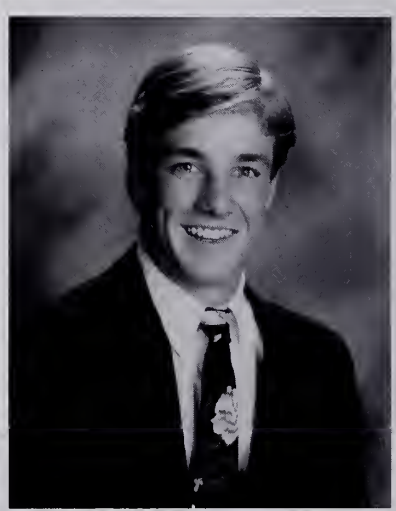
Jesse Sweet

199 Tanglewood Drive

"I hear babies cry, I watch 'em grow. They learn more then I'll ever know. Then I think to myself, what a wonderful world."- Louie Armstrong

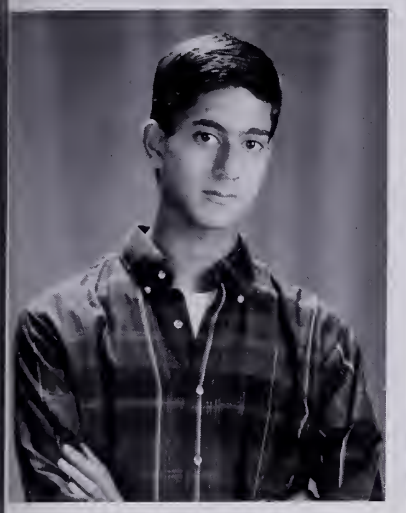
Emily Swiatocha

700 Frank Smith Rd.- Em, Lee Jeans, Skem, Swi- Track- 9, 10, 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Volleyball- 10; Cross Country- 10, 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; NHS- 12; AFS- 10, 12; Science League- 12; SADD- 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "The frogs are always greener is somebody else's lake."- Phish



Erik Szyluk

21 East Greenwich Rd.- Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Scuba Diving- 9, 10, 11, 12; Snowboarding- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- Bartlett:"Didn't you wear that shirt yesterday?" Delano:"No, I have two of these shirts."



Rakesh Talati

184 Primrose Dr.- Kishi, Kish, Rock, Rocky, Chief, Raklesh, Rakesh-Man, Talatso- NHS- 11, 12; Yearbook- 10, 11, 12; Math Team- 12; TFL- 12; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; International Club- 10, 11, 12; Lyrics- 11, 12; Mock Trial- 9, 10, 11, 12; Tennis- 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Ditch Diggers- 12(Co-founder); MDA- 11; Crutch Racing Club- 11(World Record Holder); Favorite Quote- "Time's fun when you're having flies."- Short Circuit

Michael Templeton

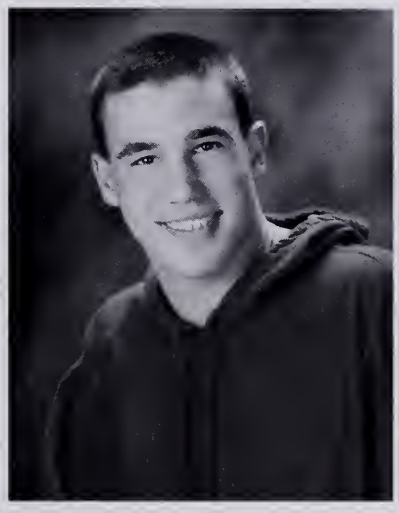
27 South Park Ave.- Woody-T, "T", Slim, Slam, Temp, Bud Boy- Football- 9, 11; Wrestling- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 12; Sunday Club- 11, 12; Volleyball- 10; Vermont- 12; Chorus- 9, 10, 11, 12; SADD- 10, 11, 12; Courtyard- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "I want to die high in the sky, I want the snakes to eat my skin, I want the birds to peck my eyes, I want to die high in the sky."- Jim Morrison

Alissa Teta

183 Hopkins Place- Liss- Cheerleading- 9, 10; Dance- 9, 10, 11, 12; Chorus- 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Don't suck lemons, success."

Elizabeth Teta

46 Roseland Terrace- Beth- Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12; Piano- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Don't judge those who try and fail. Judge only those who fail to try."



Andrew Thomas

33 Benedict Terrace- Drewbee, J.Y.D.- TFL- 11; Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12; Hockey- 12; Favorite Quote- "There's plenty more fish in the sea."

"Lately it occurs to me, what a long strange trip it's been."- Grateful Dead

Brent Thomas

33 Benedict Terrace- Breno- Football- 9, 11; Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.); Lacrosse- 9, 10, 11, 12(Capt.)

Kimberly Thomas

62 Bliss Rd.- Kim, Kimmie, Blondie, Bimbo- Concert Band- 9; Chorus- 9, 10; Lyrics- 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Daisy Weeds; Favorite Quote- "Think about my last words, they might be what I just said."- Megadeth

Paige Thompson

667 Wolf Swamp Rd.- Paigery, Paigie, Paigie Lou, Cory- Basketball- 9; Softball- 9, 10; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Hockey Stats- 11, 12, Basketball Stats- 10; SADD- 12; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 10; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Whenever you have a problem that you can't solve, it often helps to listen to other people's problems."- Mary Smith

Amie Veratti

205 Nevins Ave.- Aim, Pipes, V-V- Soccer- 9, 10, 11(Capt.); Lacrosse- 10(Capt.), 12; Basketball- 9; Cheerleading- 10, 11, 12; SADD- 12; Daisy Weeds; Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 10; Lacrosse Stats- 10, 11; Senior Class Play; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "At least you match with your wallpaper."- Aimee

Melanie Vogel

36 Lee's Lane- Mel, Melly- Key Club- 9, 10, 11; Yearbook- 9, 10, 11, 12; TFL- 12; Sexual Harrassment Committee- 11, 12; Peer Leadership- 12; Student Council- 12; NHS- 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Judge your success by the degree that you're enjoying peace, health, and love."- H. Jackson Brown Jr.

Anne Walsh

35 Twin Hills Dr.- Annie, Bean, Walsher, Redwood- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11; Cross Country- 12; Swimming- 9, 10; Track- 9, 10, 11, 12; Skiing- 12; Yearbook- 9,10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12(Vice Pres.); Piano Teacher- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "Walk tall as the trees, live strong as the mountains, be gentle as the spring winds, keep the warmth of the summer sun in your heart, and the great spirit be with you."

Deborah Weeks

123 Woodside Drive

Katherine Weeks

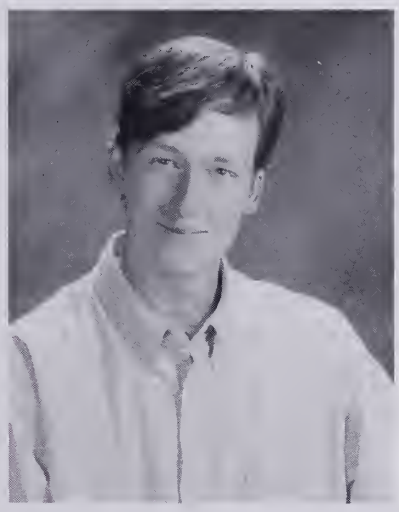
102 Meadowbrook Rd.- Kate, Fred- Cross Country- 9, 10; Ski Team- 9; Lacrosse- 9, 10; Key Club- 9, 10; SADD- 11, 12; Environmental Club- 12(President); Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Internship- 11; New Hampshire- 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "I wish I was a headlight on a northbound train."- Rider

Kerry Weeks

204 Shaker Rd.- Ker, Super K, Kerrster, Weeksie, Weekser- Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Daisy Weeds; Student Council- 10, 12; Pioneer Valley Aquatic Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Western Mass. Soccer Club- 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Play; Bay State Games- 12(Gold Medal); Favorite Quote- "Those who bring sunshine and laughter to the lives of others cannot keep them from themselves."- James Matthew Barrie

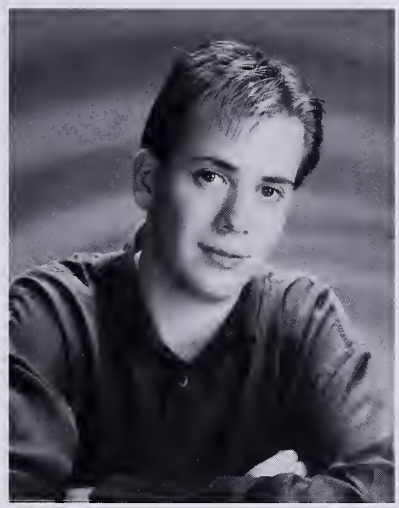
Emily Weiss

169 Wenonah Rd.- Em, Einsweiss, Weissmeister- Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11(Ed.), 12(Ed.-in-Chief); Peer Support Network- 9, 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Orchestra- 9, 11, 12; Variety Show- 10, 12; Lyrics- 11, 12; Exchange Student(France)- 9, 10; Drama Ensemble- 10, 11; Earthwatch(Costa Rica)- 10; Daisy Weeds; TFL- 12; Internship- 11; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "When I am an old woman I shall...make up for the sobriety of my youth...and learn to spit."- Jenny Joseph



Timothy Wenz

4 Hillcrest Ave.- Tim- Key Club- 10, 11, 12; Band- 9, 10; Men's Chorus- 9, 10; Lyrics- 11, 12; DMT- 11, 12; Senior District- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Remember, wherever you go, there you are."

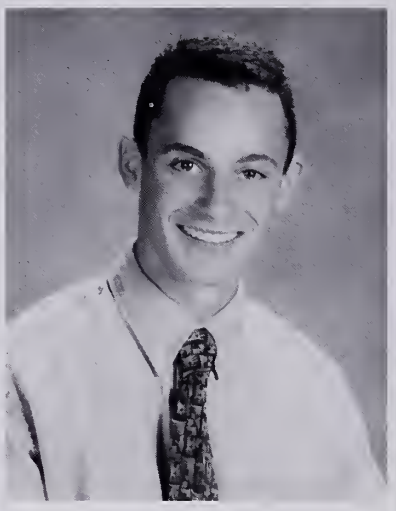


Michael Werman

87 Riverview Ave.- Mike- Student Council- 10(VP); Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12; Rough Draft- 11, 12(Ed.); School Committee- 12; Young Democrats- 11(Co-Pres.); Longmeadow Democratic Town Committee(11, 12); Mock trial- 9, 10, 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "What the heck is that??"

Aimee Westergom

21 Cambridge Cir.- Westerbomb- Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Basketball- 9, 10; Track and Field- 10; Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Key Club- 10; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Happiness isn't something you experience, it's something you remember."



Jonathan Wilson

217 Inverness Lane- Willy, Wilsie, Jose- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Track- 11, 12; Basketball- 9; Baseball- 9; Intramural Volleyball- 10; Intramural Basketball- 11, 12; NHS- 11, 12(President); Student Council 9, 10, 1I(VP), 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; AFS- 12; Environmental Club- 12; Variety Show- 11, 12; Ski Club- 10; Favorite Quote- "You keep everything simple and you'll be OK, you just go where the day takes you."

Laini Wolman

292 Pinewood Dr.- Lain- USY- 9, 10, 11, 12; Mock Trial- 9, 10, 11, 12; Jet Jotter- 9, 10, 11, 12(Ed.); Rough Draft- 9, 10, 11, 12(Ed.); Yearbook- 9, 10, 11(Ed.); JCC Theater- 10; USY-On-Wheels- 10; USY Israel Pilgrimage- 11; Jewish Weekly News- 11, 12; Internship- 11; Trip to Spain- 10; Chorus- 9; NHS- 11, 12; Favorite Quote- "Tomorrow is another day."- Gone With the Wind

San San Wu

154 Lawrence Dr.- San, Doe, San Squared, Wan Wan Su, Chico San, Doctor- Cross Country- 10, 11, 12(Captain); Track and Field- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Orchestra- 9, 10, 11, 12; Key Club- 9; AFS- 10, 11, 12; Science League- 10, 11, 12; Ski Club- 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play- 11, 12; NHS- 12; Favorite Quote- "Remember that the most beautiful things in the world are the most useless. Peacocks and lilies, for instance."- Ruskin

Lauren Yahres

121 Tennyson Dr.- Yahoo, Lo, Lobee-One-Kanobi, Yahres- Soccer- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramural Volleyball- 9, 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 11, 12; Lacrosse- 9; Environmental Club- 12(Secretary); Peer Education- 9, 10; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Vermont- 12; Yearbook- 11; Daisy Weeds

Susan Young

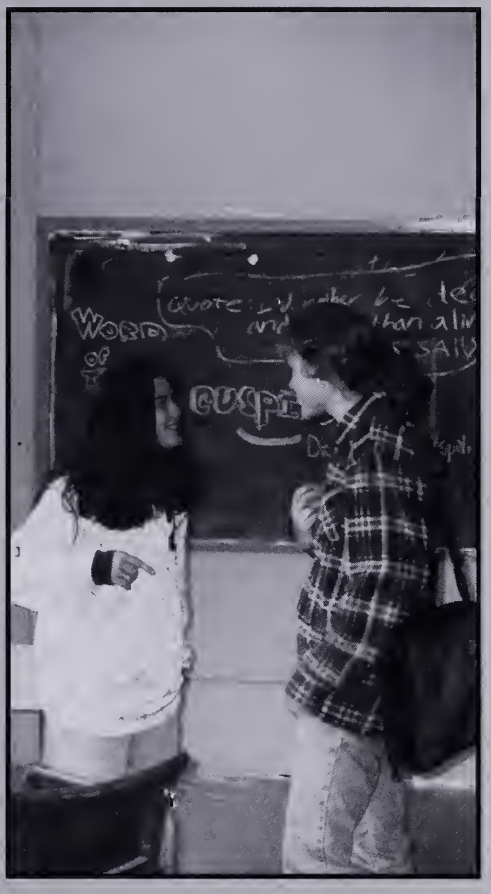
80 Longview Dr.- Sus, Sku, Dandelion, Pokey- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 1I, 12(Captain); Swimming- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain); Equestrian Club- 9, 10; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Mt. Tom; Favorite Quote- "It isn't easy being green."- Kermit the Frog

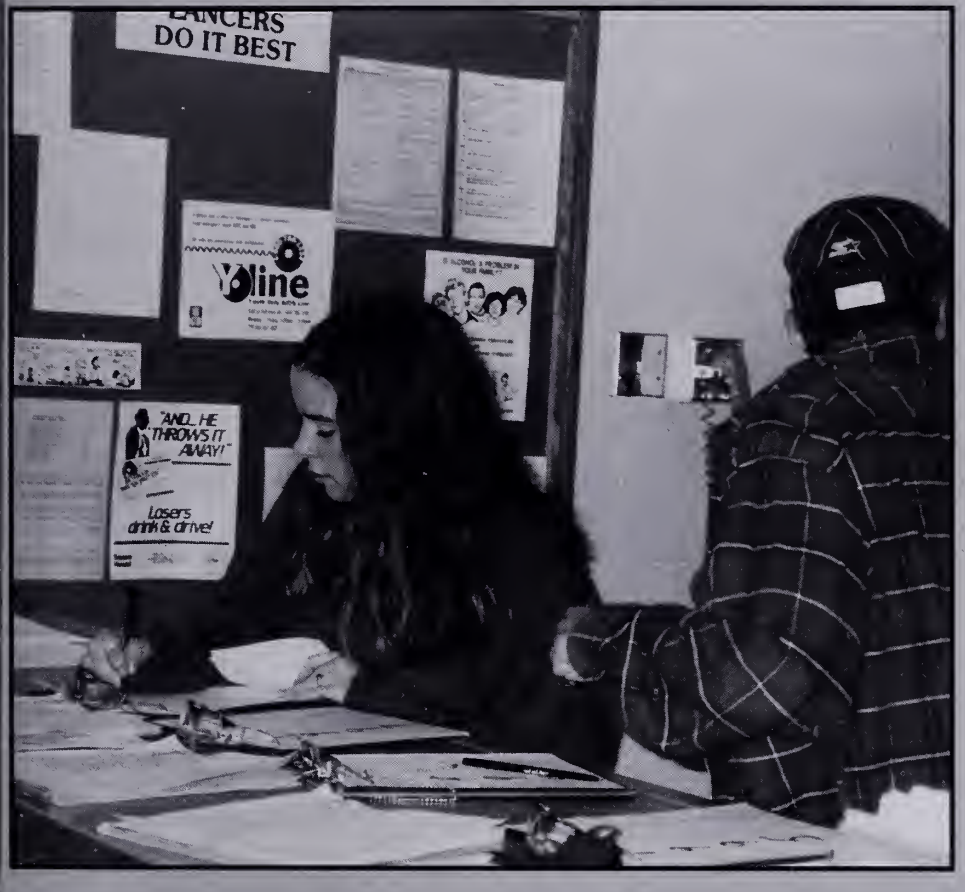
Jennifer Zick

170 Overbrook Rd.- Zicker, Zick, Zickermeister, Jen- Key Club- 9, 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Soccer- 9, 10, 11; Senior Class Play; Student Council- 9, 10, 11, 12; Intramurals- 10, 11, 12; Variety Show- 12; Baseball Stats- 9, 10, 11; Favorite Quote- "I always knew when I looked back on times I had cried I would laugh, but I never knew when I looked back on times that I laughed, I would cry."- Missy Long and Paige Thompson

Megan Zwirko

524 Laurel St.- Meg, Schmeg, Zwirks, Bud- Field Hockey- 9, 10, 11, 12(Captain- 10, 12); Lacrosse- 10; Track and Field- 9; Key Club- 10; Environmental Club- 12(VP); Intramural Volleyball- 10, 11, 12; Ultimate Frisbee- 11, 12; New Hampshire- 10, 11, 12; Daisy Weeds; Senior Class Play; Favorite Quote- "The sun will shine on my back door some day, cool winds will blow all my troubles away."- Rider





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UNDER ON THE *way* UP

"Members of different classes build lasting friendships that continue on all through senior year and even after."

PASSING TIME. Sophomores Sue Scully, Eileen MacDonnell, and Kelsey Dreher stop to pose for a picture together before going their separate ways to class.

CREATIVE MINDS. Freshmen Tara Polansky and Missy Grieves concentrate on their drawings in their 2D art class.

STRING MUSICIANS. Juniors violinist, Areej Hassan, and violist, Reena Raman, talk about their upcoming Orchestra performance in the Winter Concert.

C L A S S

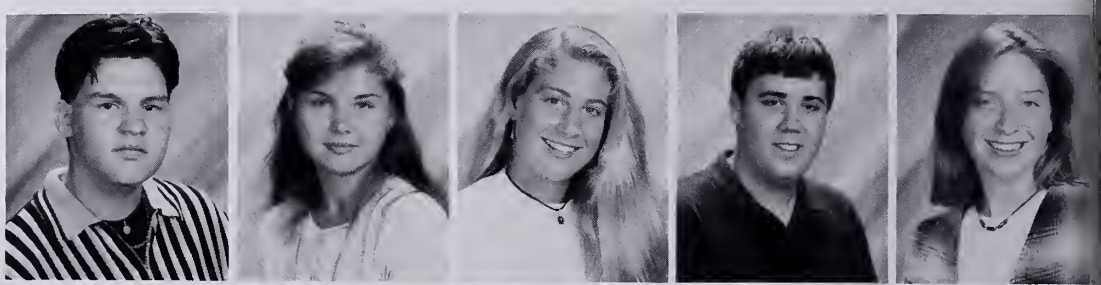
DEEP CONVERSATION. Sophomores Steve Sokolov and Michael Orr try to carry on a conversation in the crowded halls of LHS.

STICKY SITUATION. Freshman Lara Booth attempts to squeeze her way past her fellow freshmen on her first day of high school.

Juniors

DEEP THOUGHTS. Junior Robin Brown takes a moment to ponder solutions to the problems of the world in English class.

Jason Abrams
Irina Alimov
Rachel Allen
Christian Arndt
Rebecca Azia



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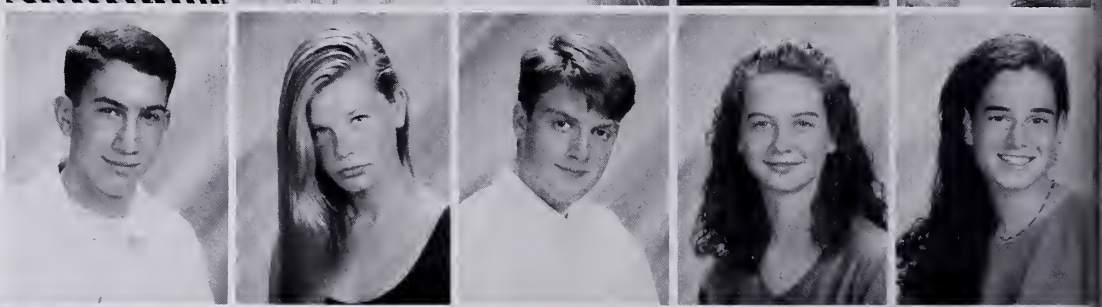

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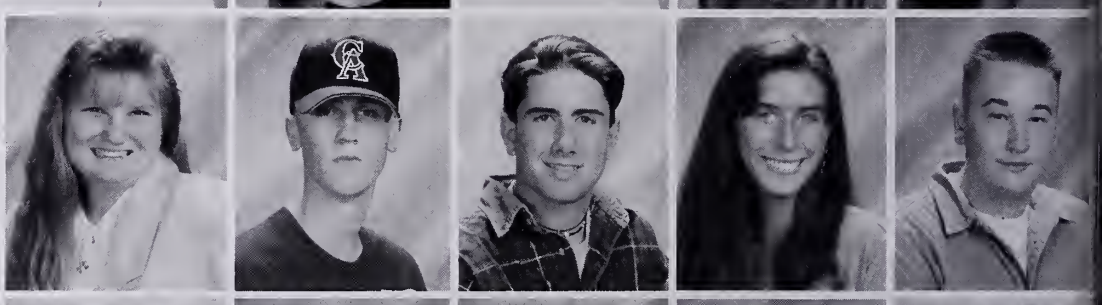

Ryan Boutin
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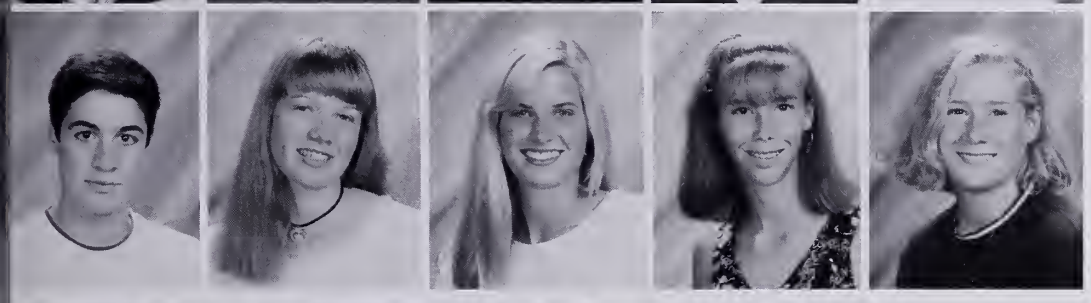

Richard Dambrov
Shannon Danahey
Laurel Davis
Carolyn Degon
Katie DeRose

PIGGING OUT. Juniors Joe Alexopoulos and Carmen Rinaldi enjoy one of many tasty lunches available in the school cafeteria.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Juniors Sarah Williams and Aaron Meyers dazzle the audience with their performance in the annual LHS Chamber Music Concert. Williams and Meyers are only two of the many talented musicians in LHS.

Patrick Derosier
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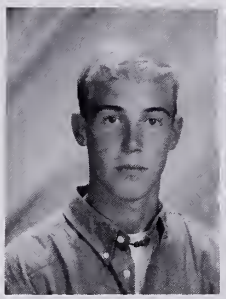
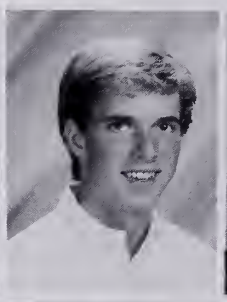

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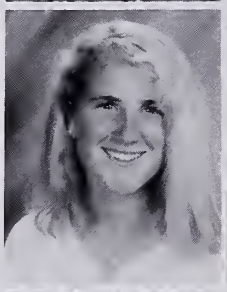
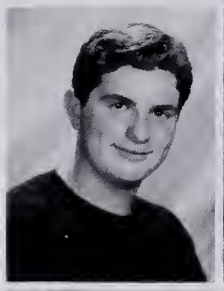
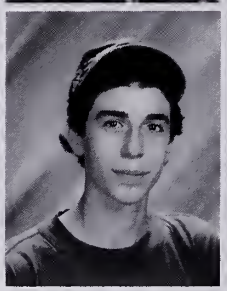

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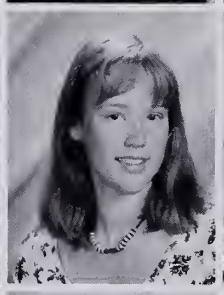

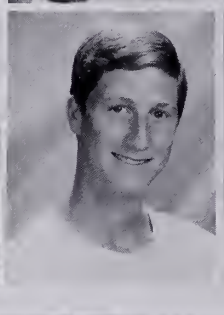
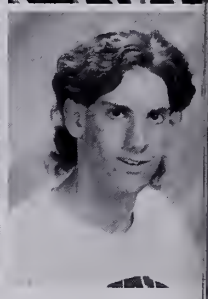

Paul Fix
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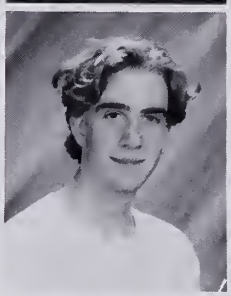
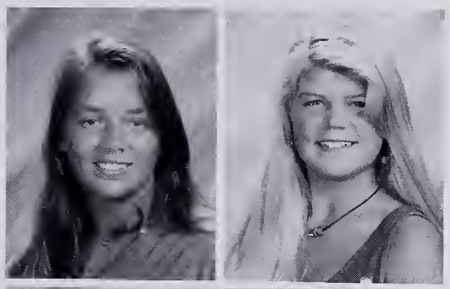


CONCENTRATION. Junior Ryan Luciano concentrates on the ball and shows off his form in gym class.

JAM SESSION. Junior Steve Dress jives with the music during Jazz Band. This year the LHS Jazz Band received national recognition for its excellence.

ANCE FEVER. Junior Seamus lurphy and senior Justin Canup ance the night away at the Hallow- n Dance.



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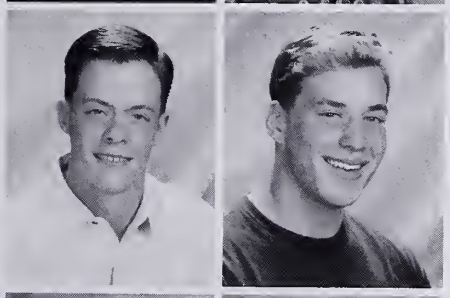
Graham Gelling



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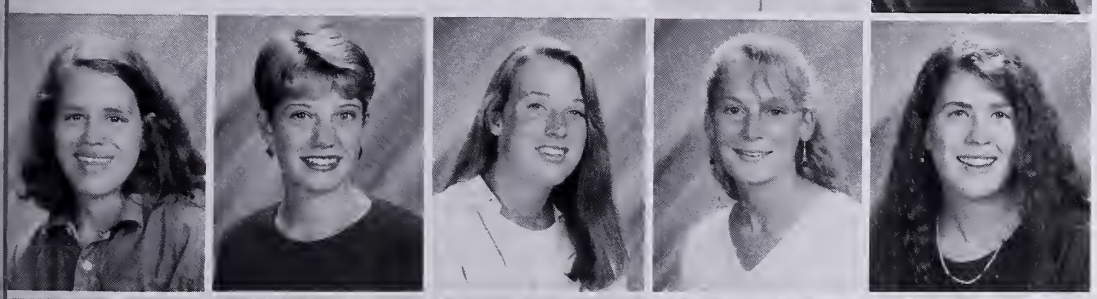
Michael Germino



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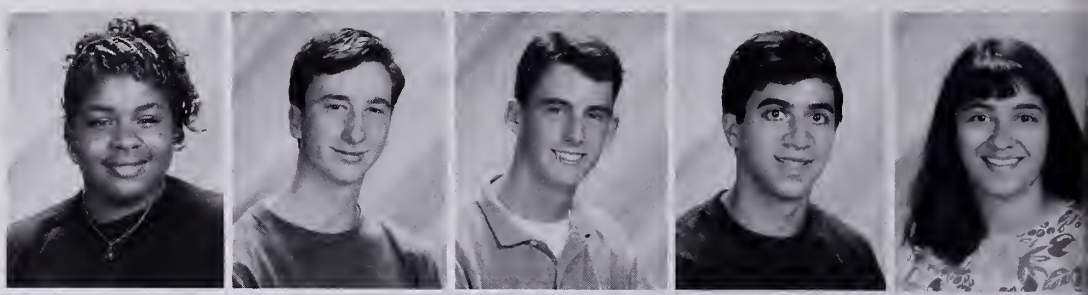

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Eric Jalonen
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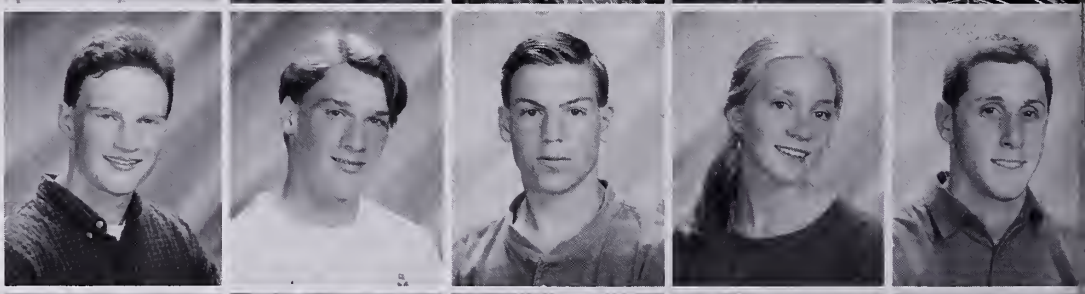
Jonathon Karpman



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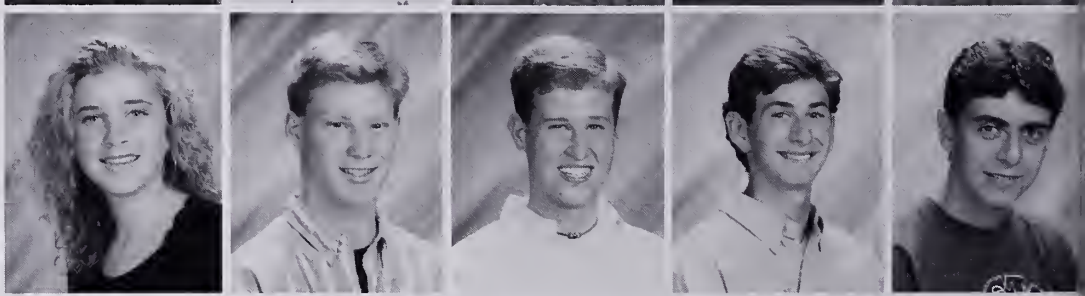

LOCKER BUDDIES. Junior Brendon Willoughby helps Junior Jenn Robert with some last-minute homework at her locker at lunch.

FOOLING AROUND. Juniors Mario Price and Ben Mirkin pose between the halls to flash a smile.

MIND-BOGGLING. Juniors Madhavi Shah and Neil Holt are stumped by a problem in Mrs. Peter's Pre-Calculus class. Behind them, Junior Ari Fingeroth strains to hide his amusement.

David Kennedy
Kori Kielbania
Amy Kim
Spencer Kimball
Melissa Kramer

Abigail Lamb
Jaime Larose
Alan Leavitt
Lori Leavitt
Grace Lee

Jason Lee
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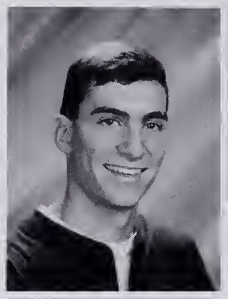
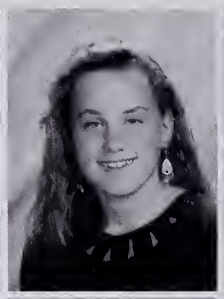

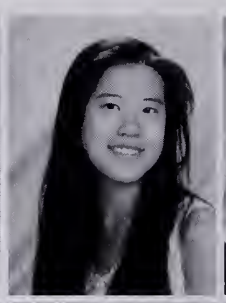

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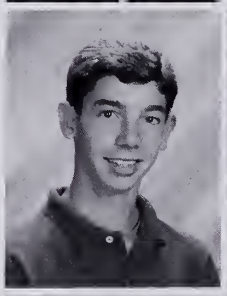
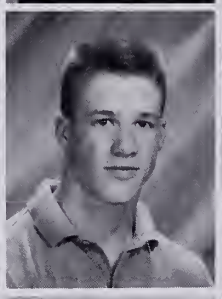
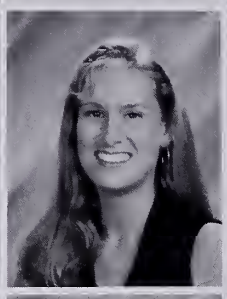
William Lutat
Kathryn Lyons
Jennifer MacDonald
Marisa Magnani

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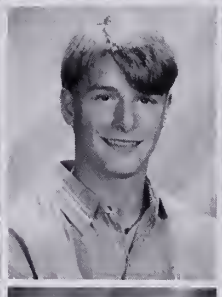
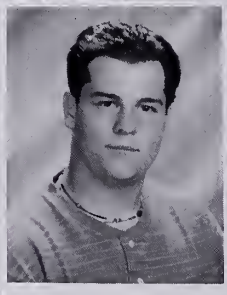

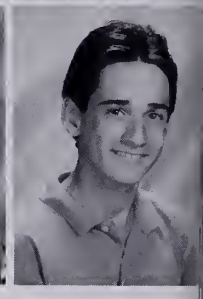

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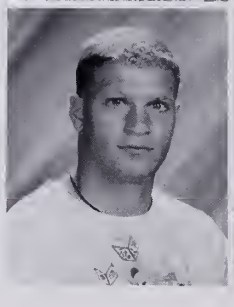
William Miller

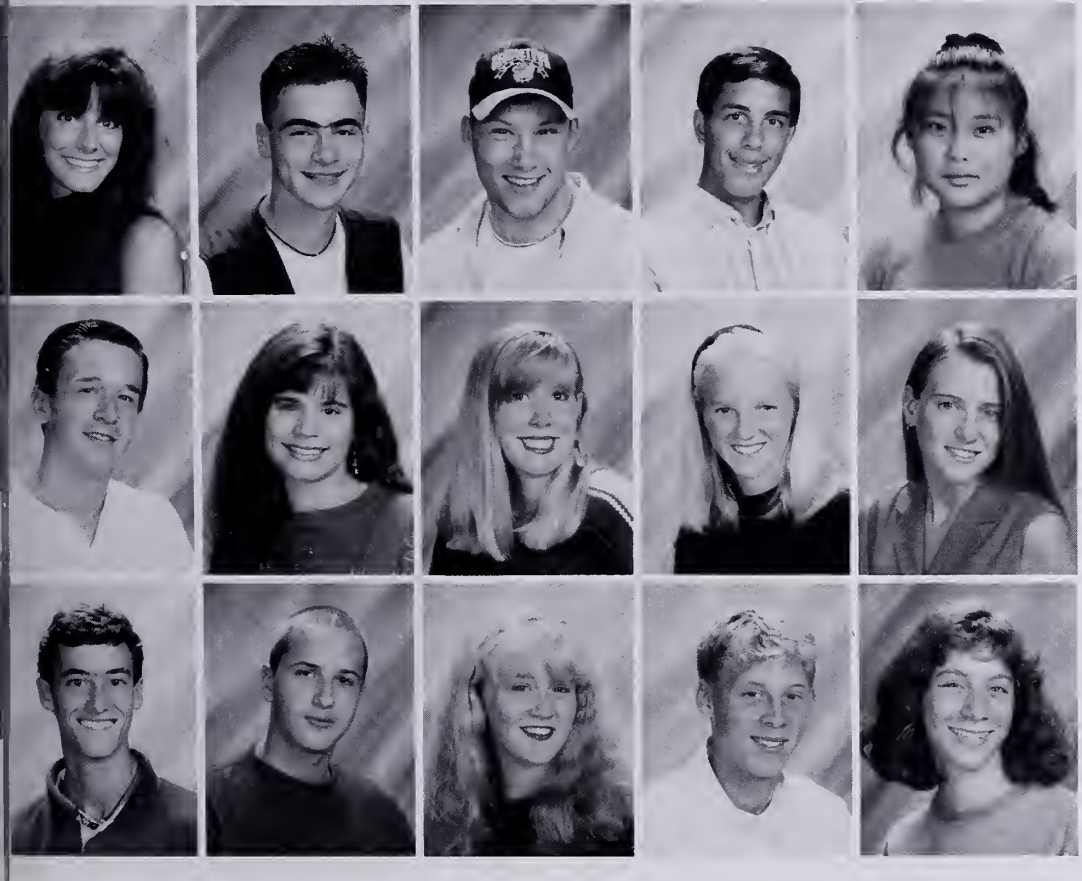
Benjamin Mirkin
Maki Miyazaki



SWAP MEET. Juniors Lorin Teres, Kateri Egan, and Heather Lettney exchange gym clothes and hair brushes before rushing to their upcoming gym class.

RELIEF. Juniors Marie Sedran and Amanda Rhee relax after school. The overwhelming workload and stress of junior year causes most juniors to be exhausted at the end of the day.

PLEEEEASE! Juniors Graham Gelling and Chris Hall endorse the Rough Draft to freshman Joe O'Brien at Freshman Orientation Day.



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Elliott Moya
Seamus Murphy
Naveen Murthy
Miyuki Nagatomo

Jeffrey Nietupski
Rachel Nuger
Elizabeth O'Brien
Megan O'Brien
Kelly O'Malley

Max Osofsky
Victor Pacheco
Jessica Papaluca
Robert Patterson
Jessica Polansky

HITTING THE BOOKS. Juniors Kori Kielbania and Kelly O'Malley study one last time in the cafeteria, during a free block, before going to their next class.

Melissa Polverini
Andrew Pragluski
Mario Price
Reena Raman
Glenn Rappaport

Jolie Rappaport
John Regan
Jonathon Retchin
Peter Reynolds
Amanda Rhee

Carmen Rinaldi
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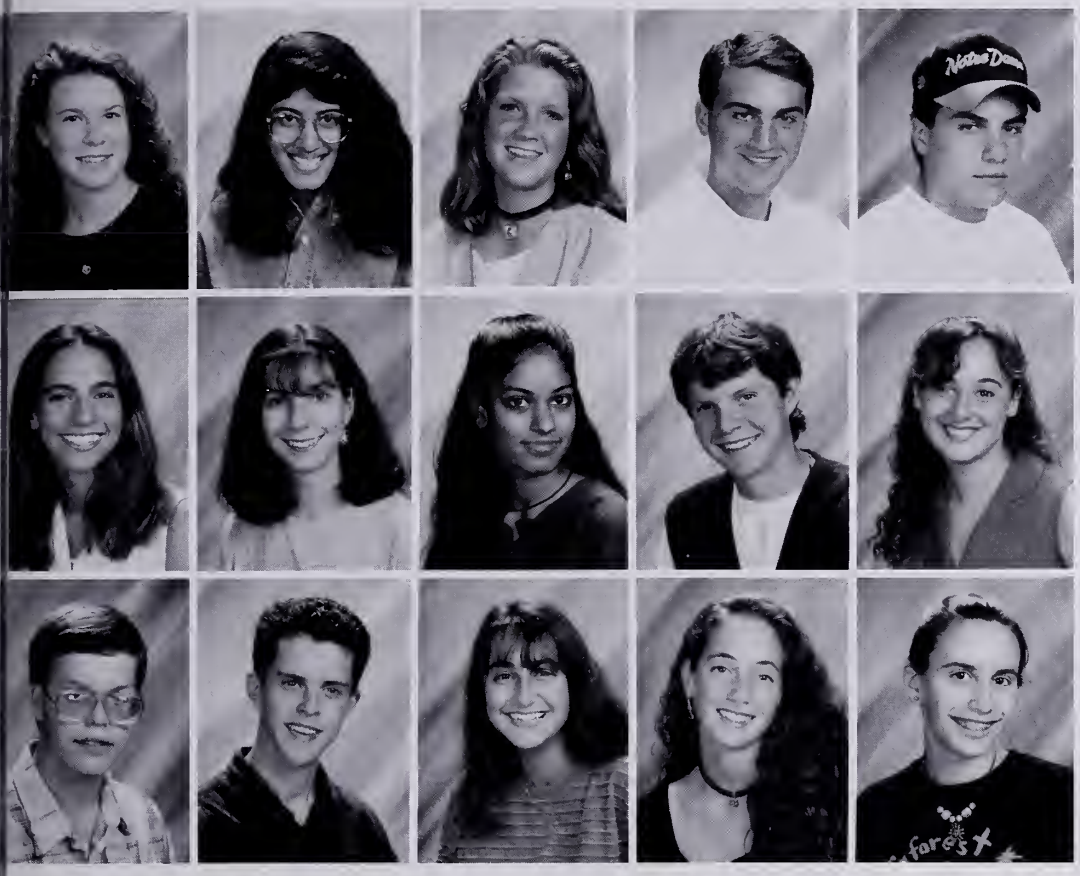

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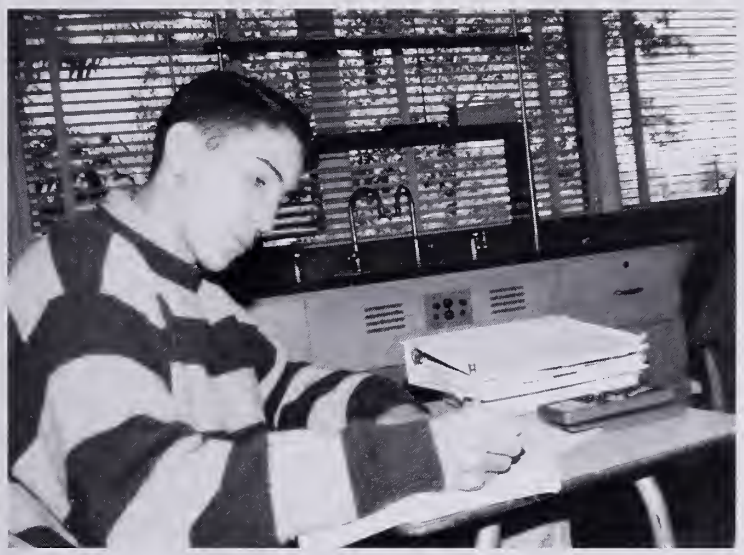
Sucheta Samant
Taryn Samol
Erick Sandler
Avi Sapojnikov

Rebecca Schweiger
Marie Sedran
Madhavi Shah
James Shea
Alyssa Shelasky

Bryan Skowera
Michael Smith
Tara Smolowitz
Erica Stechenberg
Gail Steiner

ARTISTIC TALENT. Junior Becky Balakier takes a break from working on her sculpture during the annual Arts Festival. It gave many LHS students the opportunity to display their artwork.



LAST MINUTE. Junior Sean Bailey finishes up some homework last minute before his next class.

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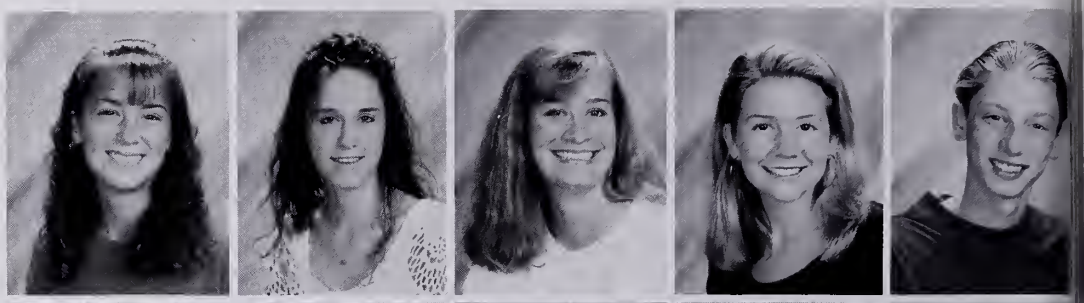
Sara Stirton
Jennifer Swiderski
Lorin Teres
Steven Thomas



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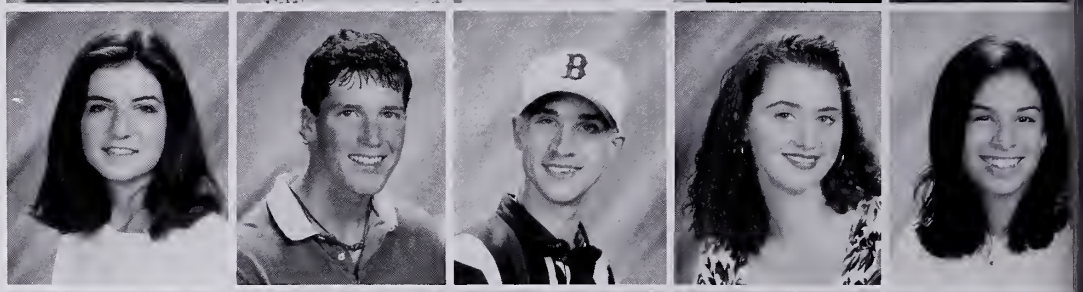

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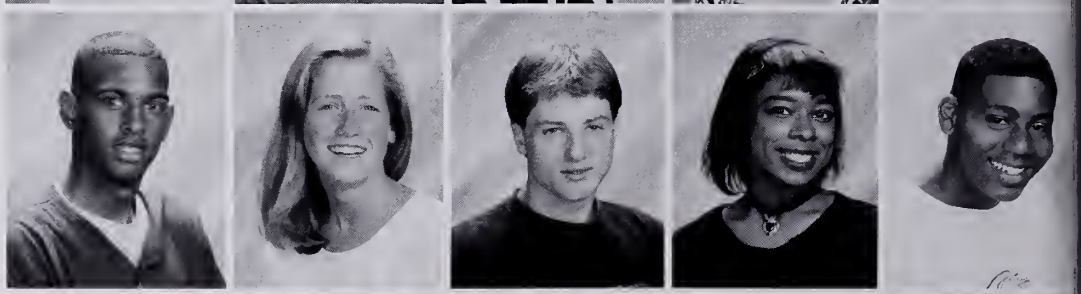
Kelly Weeks
Brennan White
Crystal White
Erich White



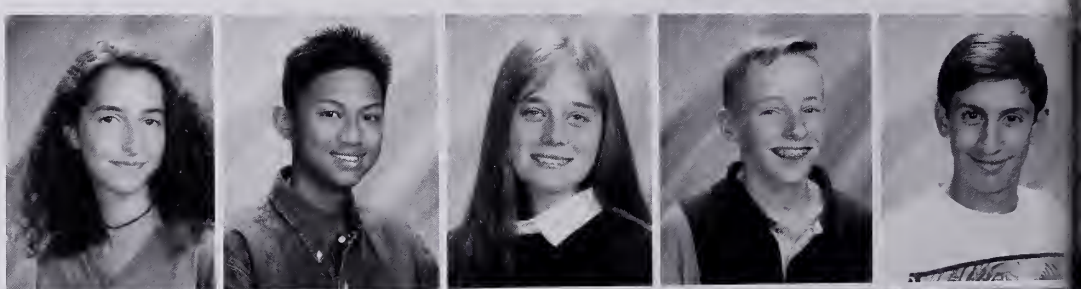
Sarah Williams
Brendon Willoughby
Raymond Wright
Rebecca Zettl

MAKING MUSIC. Juniors Tony McGuiness and Brian Hayes practice one last time before auditioning for the LHS Jazz Ensemble.

Sophomores

BEST BUDS. Sophomores Johanna Sorrell and Gillian Polga flash a smile for the camera during a free block in the cafeteria.

Rebecca Abramson
Emmanuel Acosta
Sarah Allen
Timothy Allen
Gregory Angelides



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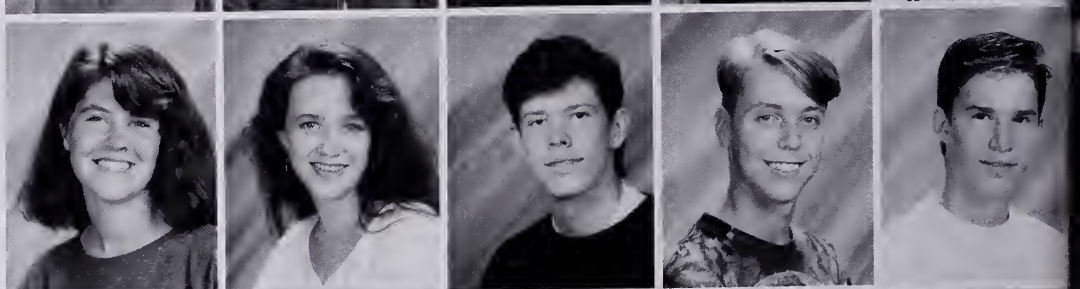
Melissa Baj
Paul Barron
Jeffrey Barry
Ryan Bausch



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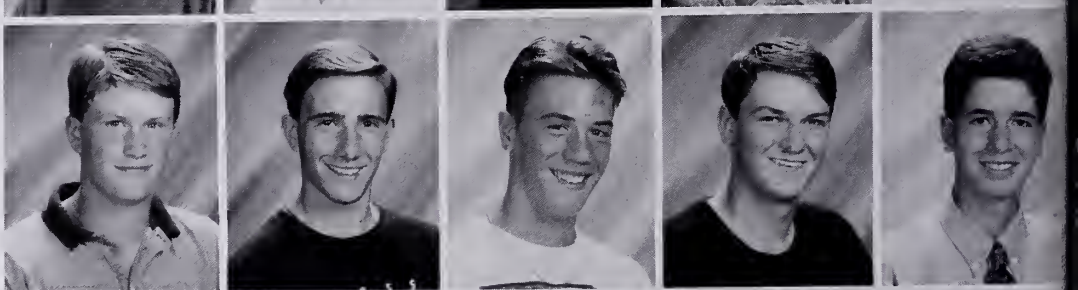
Gary Berte
John Betzold
Colin Blair



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Robyn Braverman
Kristen Brewer
Alison Brittman

Jared Brooslin
Robert Browne
John Buchanan
Andrea Bullock
Brandon Burke

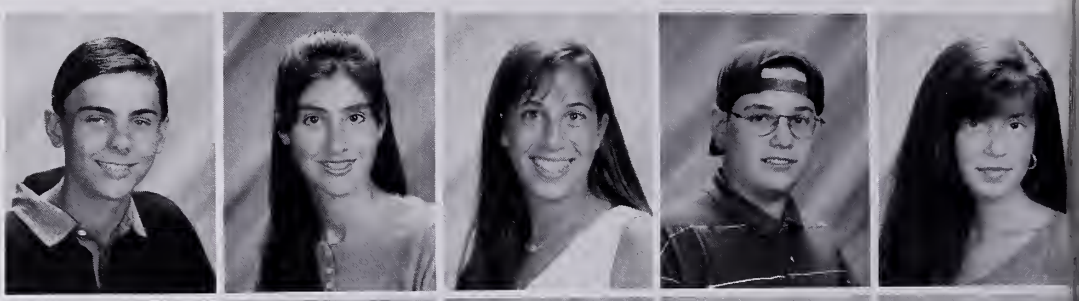
Christopher Cahill
Peter Calandra
Egan Campion
Deborah Canter
Lisa Cantin

Jason Carle
Jennifer Carroll
Colin Cathrew
Deborah Chang
Jason Chertoff

CHIT CHAT. Sophomores Jen Herlihy, Kim Weeks, and Jen Lambert get in some gossip before gym.

IN CONTROL. Sophomore Katie Weiss takes charge of the Jet Jotter booth at the Freshman Activity Fair. The Fair allows freshmen to get acquainted with the numerous clubs and extracurricular organizations available at LHS.

Tomasz Chrzan
Marissa Ciccia
Elana Cohen
Samuel Cohen
Robin Colton



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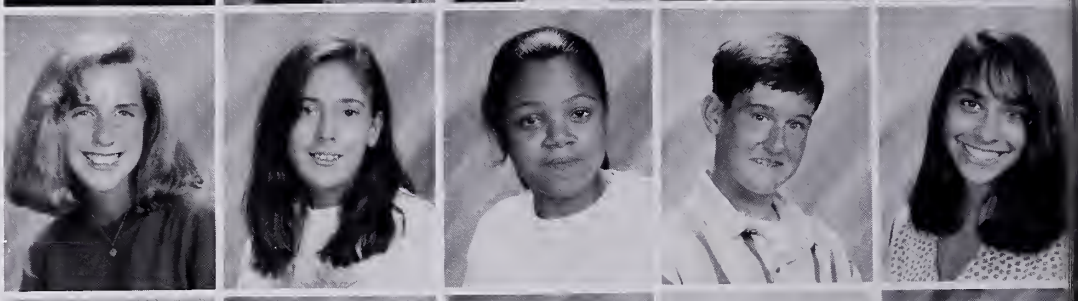
Tamera Crenshaw
Shaun Cullinan
Melissa de Lima



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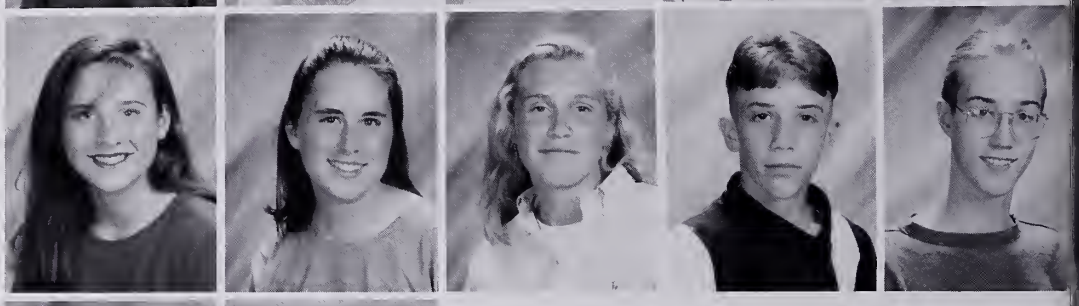
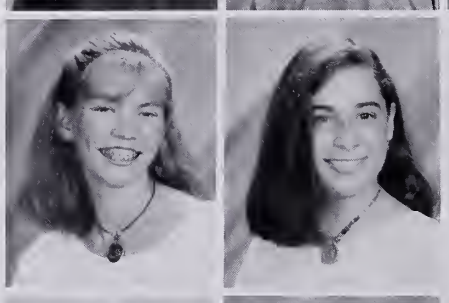
Elizabeth Derby
Kathleen Derosier
Michael Derosier
David Dobosh



Kelsey Dreher
Rachel Dress



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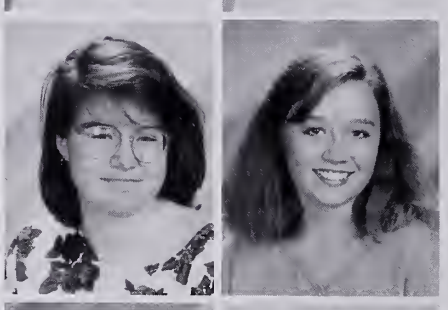

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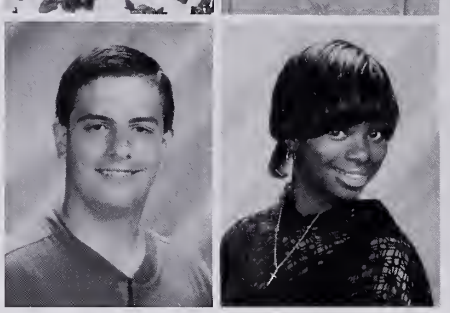
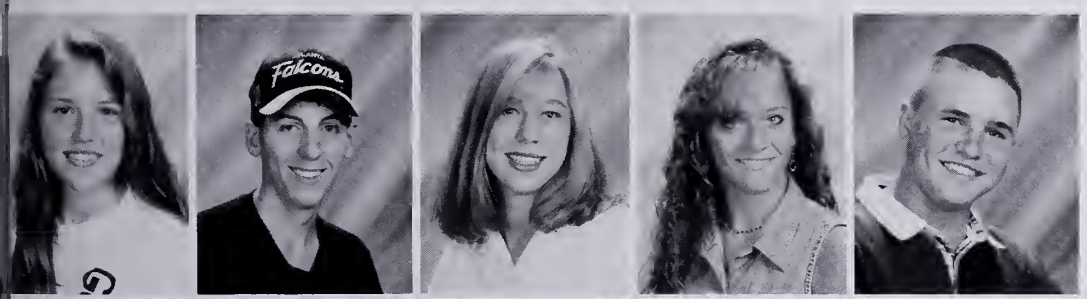
Tamica Eastling



CHEESE! Sophomore Rachel Dress flashes a bright smile for the camera in Ms. Pontacoloni's English class.

GROUP HUG. Senior Adam Baldwin and sophomores Kristin Arnold and Ali Riccio are all smiles after school.

OOK WORM. Sophomore Bryan te sits in a quiet corner to work on assignment for English class.



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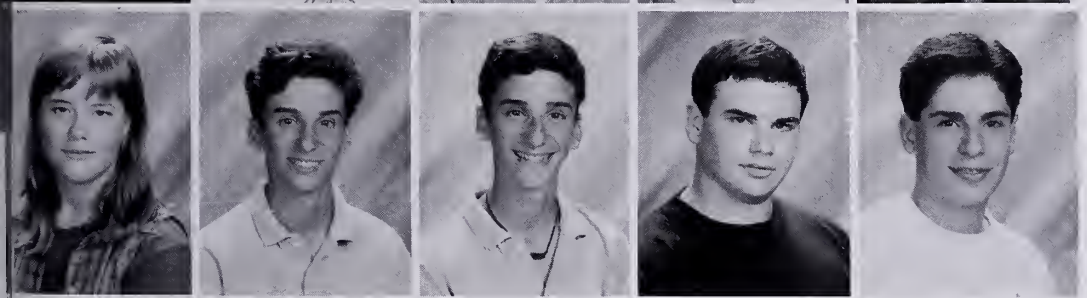

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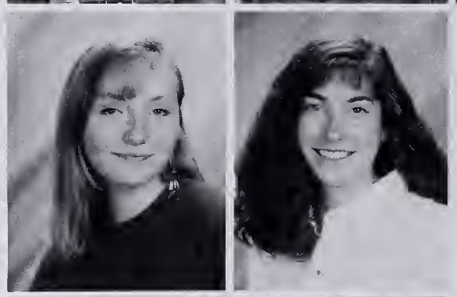

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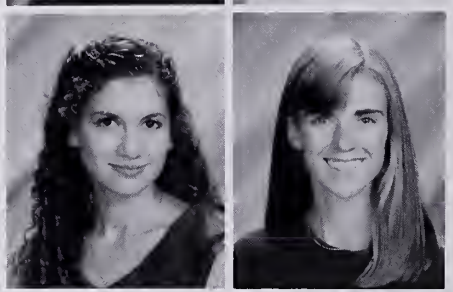

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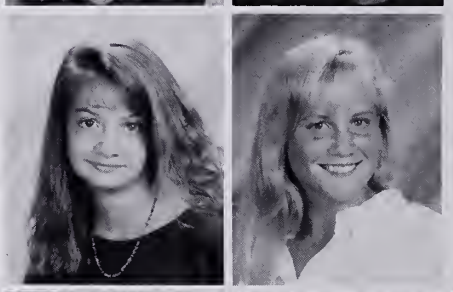


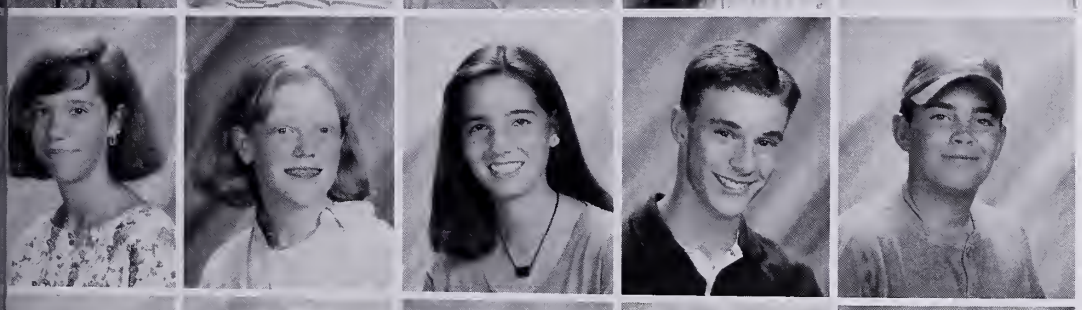
Hans Harmsen
John Harrelson
Varian Hebert
Kevin Hennessy
Cynthia Herbert

STRANGE PERSPECTIVE. Sophomore Jenna Szyluk gets a different view of what goes on at LHS in the cafeteria.

Jennifer Herlihy
Ariso Herrera
Shaun Holguin
Rashawn Howard
Marion Illouz

Olivia Jenne
Catherine Julian
Brian Keane
Jennifer Kiely
Christopher Kirkwood

Jeffrey Kirstein
Elinor Kline
Jennifer Kloster
Carolyn Knight
Sarah Korniotes



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Lois Kuhn
Michelle Kuhr
Michael LaBroad
Bryan LaFountain

Jennifer Lambert
Shannon LaRoe
James Lawrence
Julie Lee
Carl Leichthammer

Mark Leichthammer
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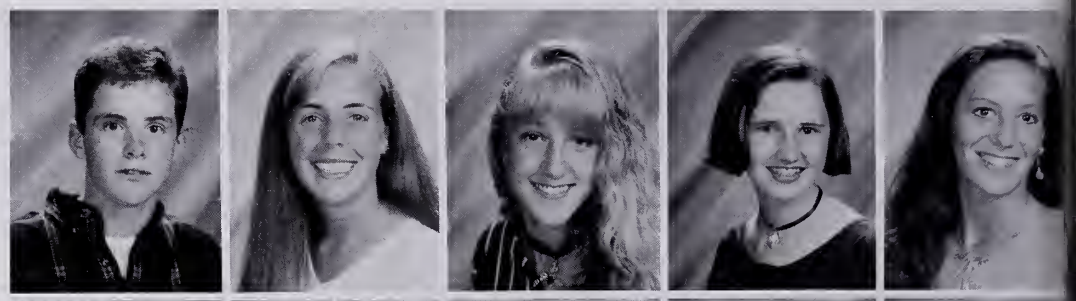

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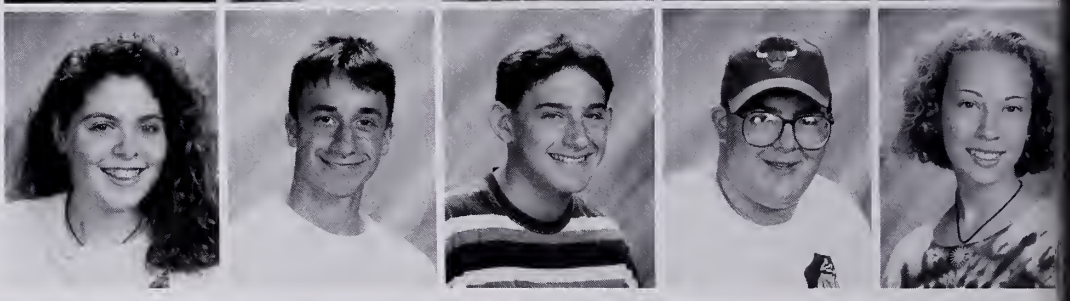
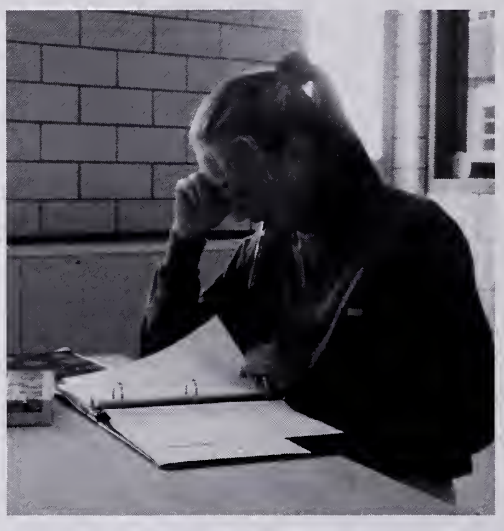
Auralia Martin



CRAMMING. Stressed-out sophomore Jenna Szyluk reviews her notes before taking a test the following block.



SCHOOL SPIRIT. Sophomore Leslie Rubin and freshman Heather King strike a pose in their cheerleading uniforms during the annual Pep Rally.

Nicholas Martinelli
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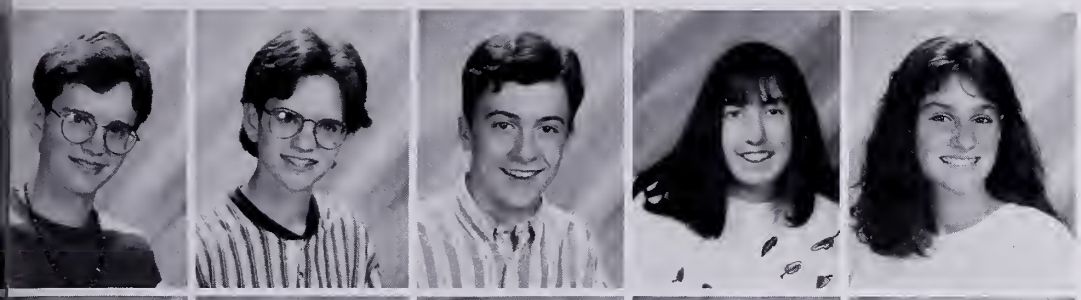
Amy Maxmen
April McCarthy

Matthew McGarry
Karen McGovern
Kerry McMahon
Jonathan Metz
Jennifer Miller



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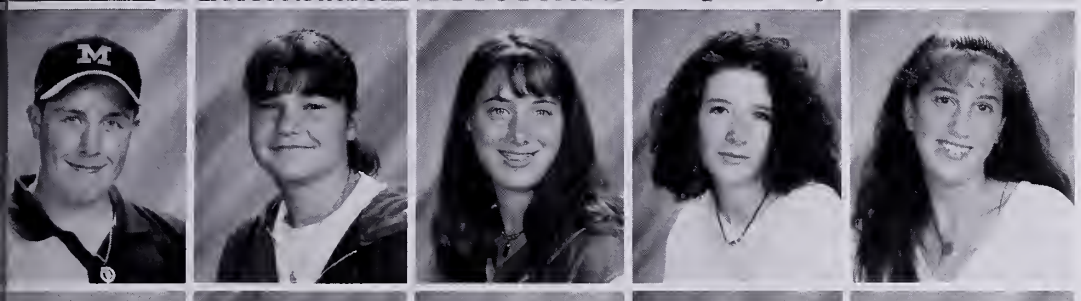
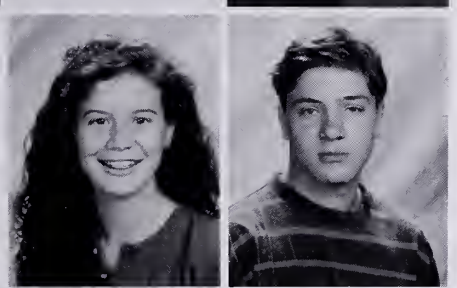


Patrick Murphy
Sarabeth Mushok
Angela Napoli
Dawn Newton
Debra Nison

Brian Olney
Seth Orban
Heather Orenstein
Michael Orr
Michael Pacella

INCIPAL? Dr. Murphy attempts
get acquainted with sophomores
son Stechenberg and Jay Warwick
ing lunch.



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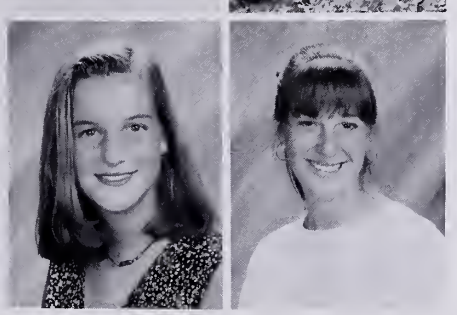
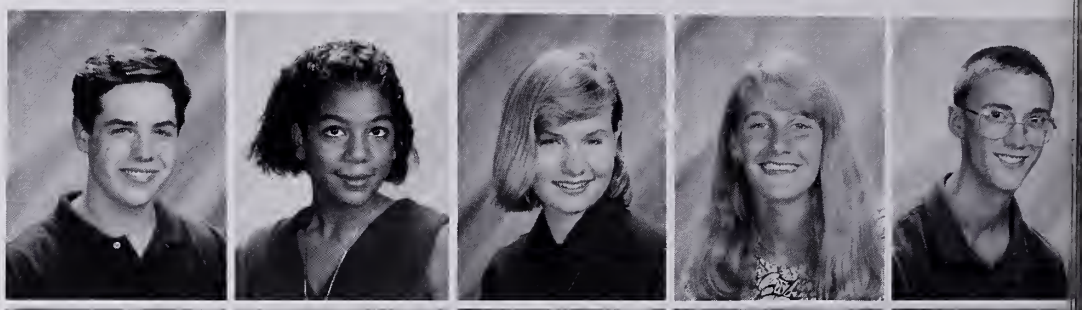
Gregory Peter
Kathleen Phelps



Gillian Polga
Carrie Porter

SINGING SOPHOMORES. Sophomores Jennifer Miller, Melissa Williams, Melissa de Lima, and Kelsey Dreher take a break from singing in Girl's Chorus.

Court Prestia
Zorina Price
Shannon Raf ferty
Allison Riccio
Philip Rice



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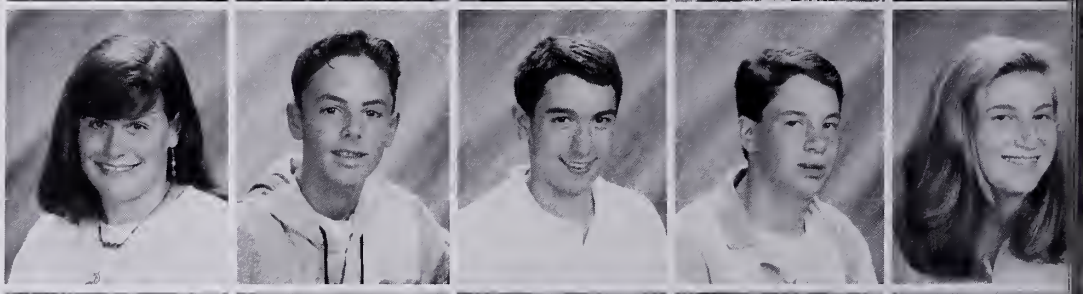

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Zachary Ryan
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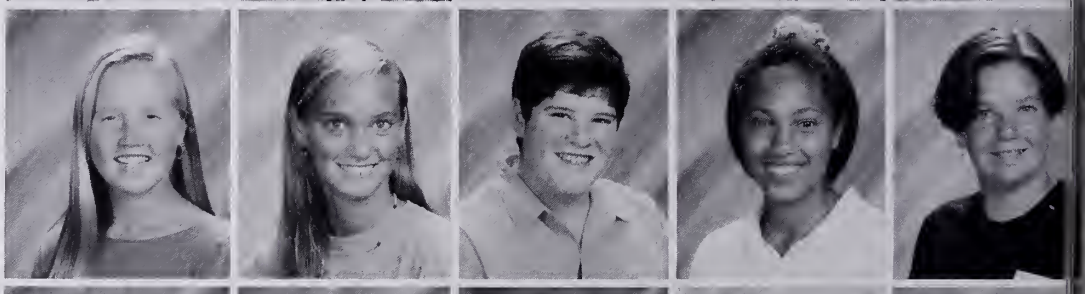


Lior Sapojnikov
Kimberly Schneider
Daniel Schwerin
Susan Scully
Molly Shaffer

Keith Sherman
Nicholas Shih
Sarah Shine
Leslie Shoemaker
Bryan Slate

Jeffrey Smith
Courtney Snelham
Steven Sokolov
Johanna Sorrell
Sherry Spitz

Alison Stechenberg
William Steger

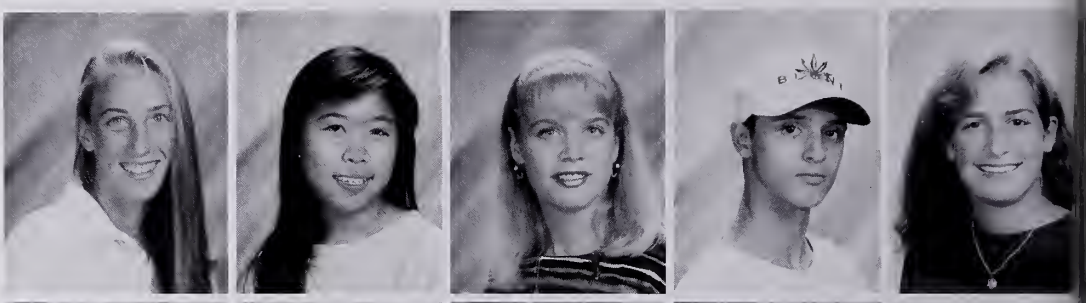
Rebecca Stevens
Adrian Stratton

Jeannie Strogoff
Jennifer Suher

Yuh Ling Sung
Clark Sutton

UPER SNACKS. Sophomores shley Morse and Sherry Spitz ener-ze before their field hockey game ter in the day.

Jenna Szyluk
Karen Tang
Elissa Temple
Dmitry Ternorutsky
Andrea Themistos



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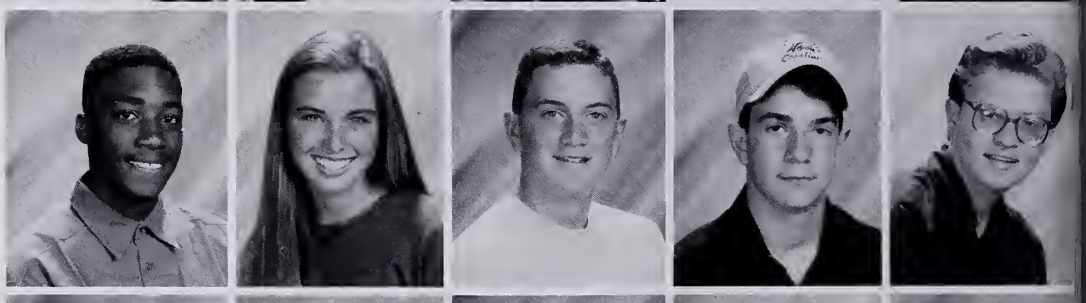
Lauren Tourtelotte
Charles Toye
Michael Troiano
Yakov Tsizis



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Sam Vayner
Mark Vezzola

Elizabeth Walat
Brendan Walsh

Christopher Ward
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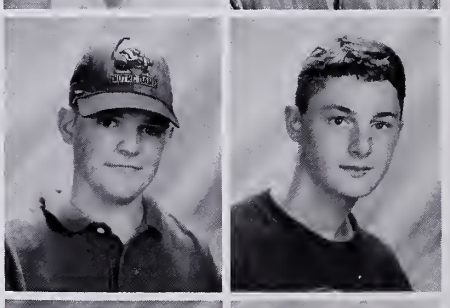
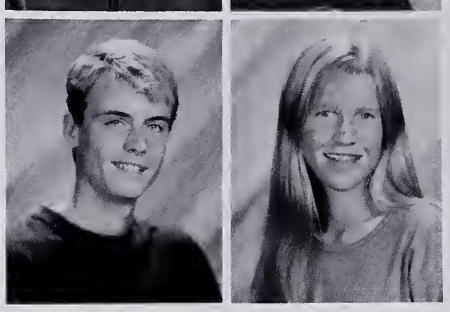


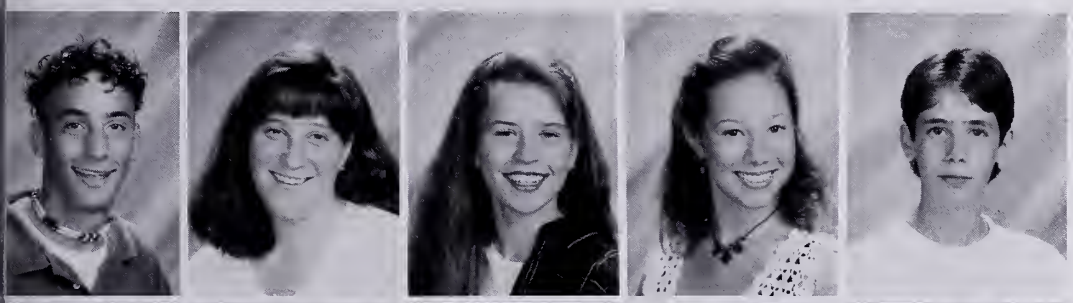
Jay Warwick
Kimberly Weeks



HOLD ON TIGHT. Coach Hawker and Sophomore Gary Berte assist Sophomore John Harrelson on the parallel bars.

Katherine Weiss
Jennifer Whalon
Adam Williams
Melissa Williams
Kyle Willoughby

SHIRTS FOR SALE. Senior Allison Grace coaxes sophomore Amanda Lounsbury to buy an environmental tee shirt for International Club.



Michael Wilson
Darcy Winer
Wendy Winn
Pamela Wissig
Jon-Cody Wood

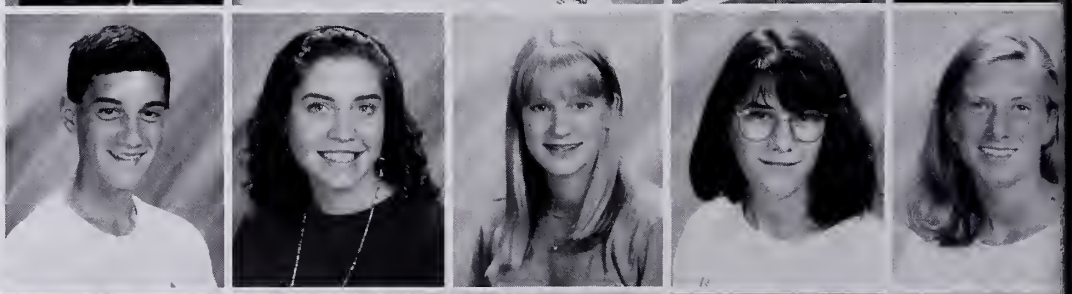
Sing Sing Wu
Helen Yearwood
Daniel Zides
Sibilla Zak
Amanda Zides

Keith Zive
Catherine Zollman

Freshmen

HEY, CUTIE. Freshman Adam Luftman turns to wave at the swarm of female admirers following him.

Jennifer Ackley
Lyndsay Adams
Scott Aigen
Joshua Allen
Kaitlin Anderson



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Amanda Baldwin
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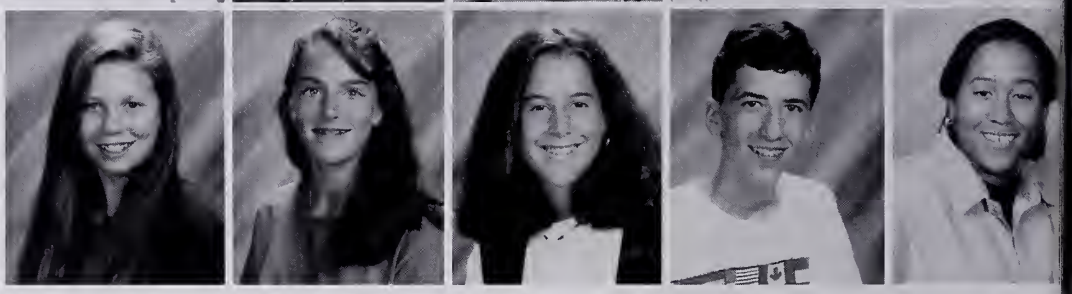
Meredith Baxter



Jennie Bean
Audrey Bell
Alissa Bennett
Michael Berger
Lekisha Blackwell

Daniel Blakesley
Richard Blanchard, Jr.
Robert Blinn III
Lara Booth
Bryan Boucher

Brian Brenerman
Tiffany Brinkmann
Michelle Brodeur
Jeffrey Brown
Kyler Brown

Christine Burke
Evan Buscemi

Nicole Calandra
Claudio Cardaropoli II

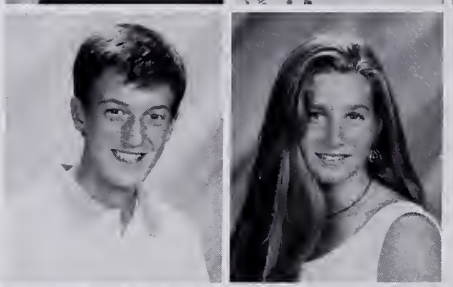
THREE MUSKETEERS. Freshmen Jill Cerasa, Amy Carlson, and Nicole Duquette make their way down the stairs, on their way to the Orange Hallway.

Amy Carlson
Lisa Cassista
Jill Cerasa
Michael Chalero
Steven Chandler

Adam Chasen
Hilary Chaudhuri
Matthew Chelli
Jeremy Cheng
Jason Chircop

Sara Coady
John Conboy
Gina Conti
William Corcoran
David Costello

Christopher Couchon
Melissa Crandall

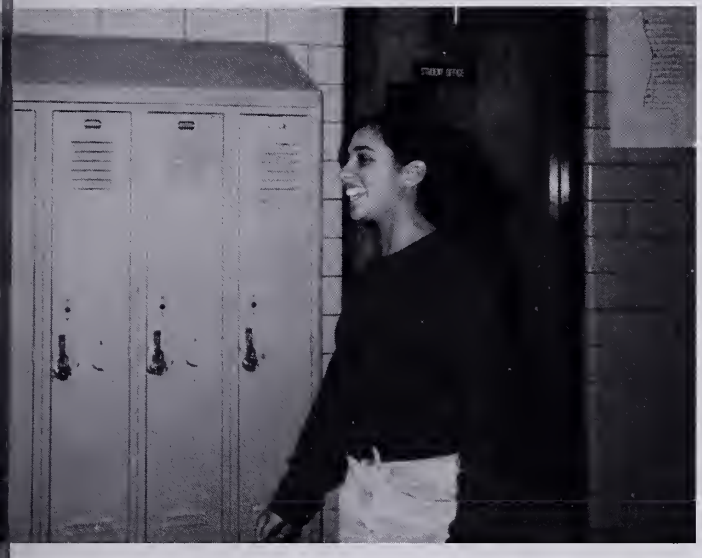


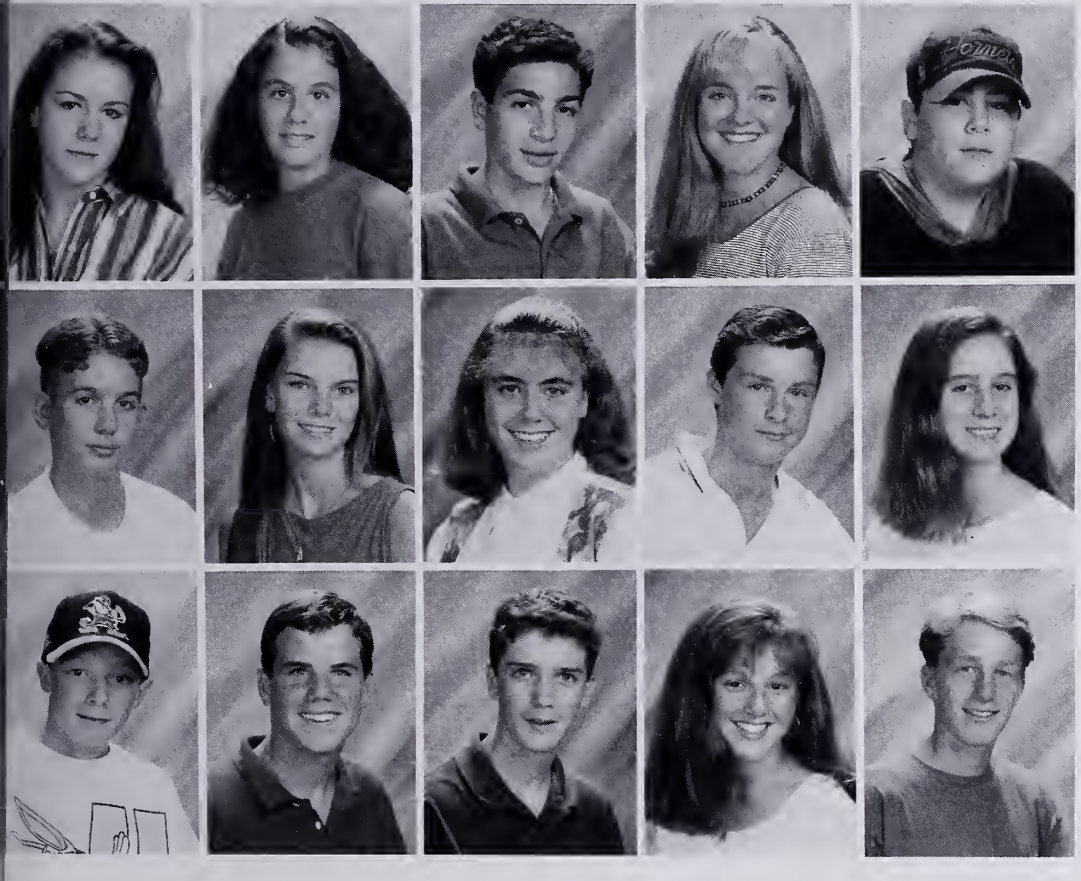
Mattthew Creeger
Patricia Cullinan

GETTING INTERESTED. Freshman Adam Chasen inquires about Jet Jotter at Freshman Orientation Day.

PAL ATTACK. Freshman Hilary Chaudhuri gloats after receiving a higher grade on a geometry test than her friend, freshman Tim McKeon.

ENDLY RECOGNITION.
hman Becca Ochs gives a big grin
he sees her friend wave to her
n down the hall.





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Sarah Dambrov
Enrico Demaio
Danielle Diaz
Justin Dimauro

Andrew Diruzza
Laura Donahue
Jamie Donoghue
Cort Duda
Nicole Duquette

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Timothy Foley
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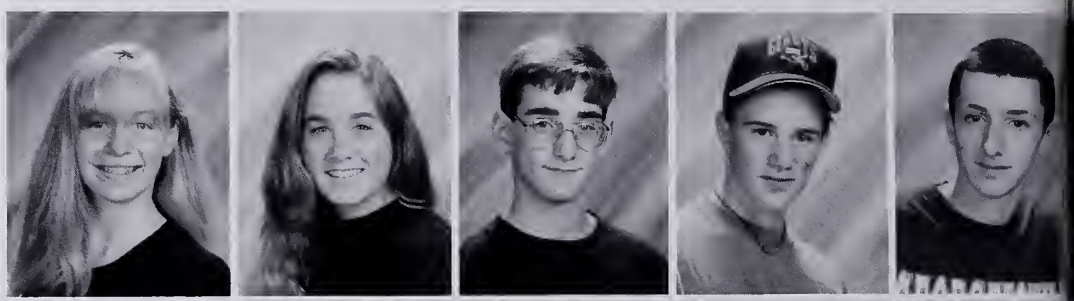


Elisabeth Gailun
Sarah Garb
Ryan Gaudreau
Joshua Gebeau
Christopher George

Joshua Gerard
Jus Crea Giammarino
Hagit Gilad
Eric Gold
Benjamin Goldberg

ON THEIR WAY. Freshmen Nicole Moseley and Joanna Malinowski happily make their way to an International Club meeting.

WHAT DO YOU WANT? While getting books from her locker, freshman Jennifer Territo wonders why someone is taking her picture.

Israel Gordan
Stephanie Gordon
Michael Grant
Melissa Grieves
Jason Grodsky

Lauren Gruet
Matthew Gurzenski
Kimberly Haberlin
Patricia Hampf
Erin Hanson

Todd Hargreaves
Adam Harlow

Benjamin Harwood
Peter Hatch

Alicia Hayes
Tessa Hayes

CONCENTRATION. Freshman Susanne Schubert tries to remember her locker combination so she can get her books before the bell rings.

Michael Heroux
Erika Hess
Christian Hinshaw
Robert Hollister
Andrew Holmquist

Shira Hutt
Lena Jackson
Joan Jewett
Ian Johnston
Richard Jordan

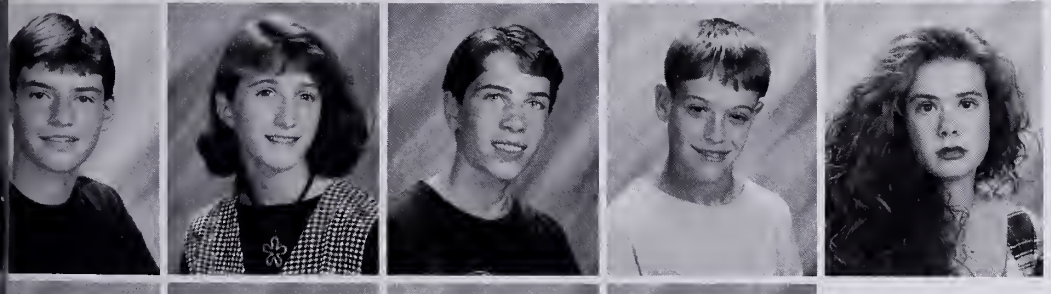
NEW SCHOOL. Freshman Josh Randall, Mario Manna, and Dev Ray look at the schedule during Orientation Day.

END OF THE DAY. Freshman Sean Egan gets his books out of his locker at the end of the school day.

Christina Kalashian
Rebecca Katsh
Laurie Kelleher
Scott Kellman
Mary Kennedy

BOOK BUDDIES. Freshman Erinn Williams and Jen Ackley ponder the Big Bang Theory during science class.

Scott Kennedy
Mary Kenney
Lavanya Kilaru
Edward Kimball
Heather King



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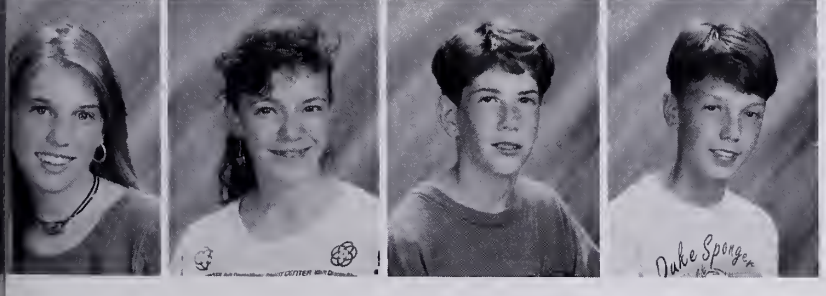
Philip Korniotes
Jeffrey Kowarsky
Kelly Kuhn



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Jared Leavitt
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Adam Leiter
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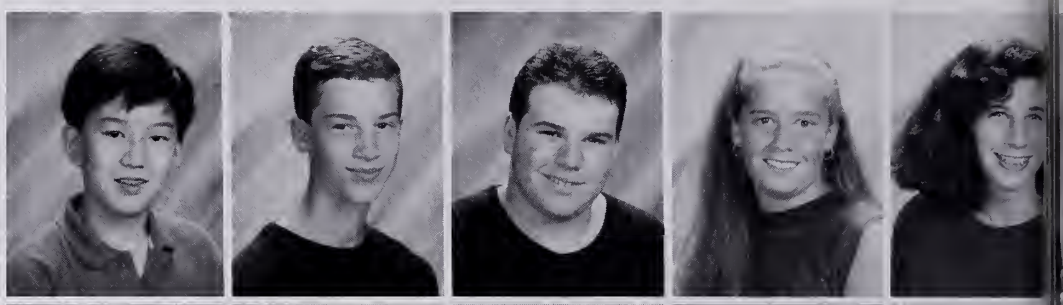
Rebecca Lepow
Laurie Lerner



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Zoya Leyderer
Abraham Libbos
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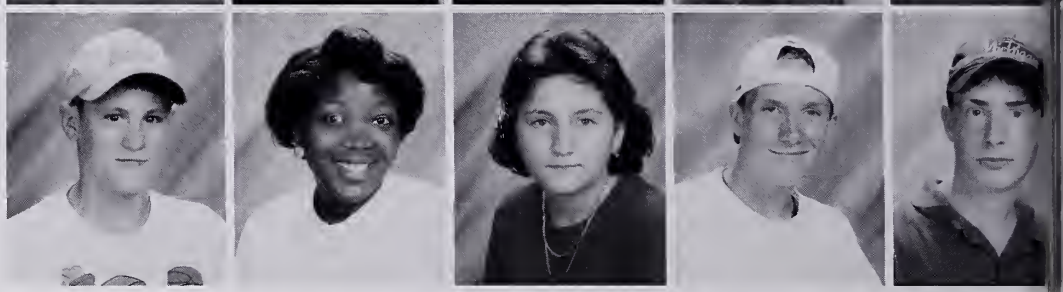


DOUBLE BUBBLE. Freshmen Jaime Panaia and Tara Polansky have a bubble gum blowing contest during passing time.

Adam Luftman
Abigail Lusardi
Joanna Malinowski
Dante Manna
Moises Marshall

Michael Mayock
Marisa McCarthy
Matthew McCarthy
John McCarthy, Jr.
Maureen McDonough

Timothy McKeon
Leandro Mercurio
Eric Merrill
Jared Meyers
Jeremy Michael

Samantha Michalik
Kathleen Midura
Daniel Mikesh
Jacinda Miller
David Moran

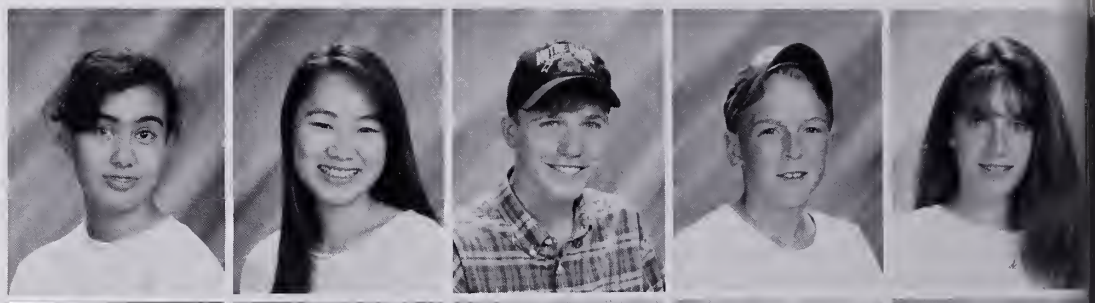
David-Paul Morin
Ryan Morin

Nicole Moseley
Jeffrey Moulton

BLANK STARE. Freshman Geoff Sakellis daydreams while waiting for his science class to begin.

LOOKS INTERESTING. Freshman Alicia Hayes takes a glance at the piles of LHS's literary magazine, Impressions.

Nadia Mujalli
Thu Nguyen
Andrew Nowicki
Joseph O'Brien
Margaret O'Brien



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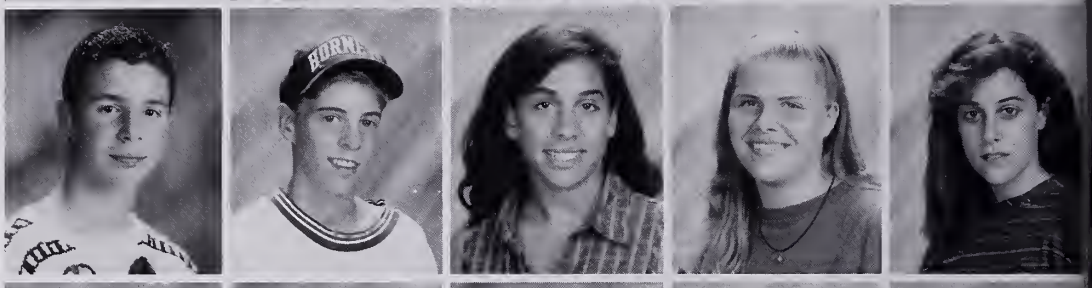
Kristy Olko
Jaime Panaia



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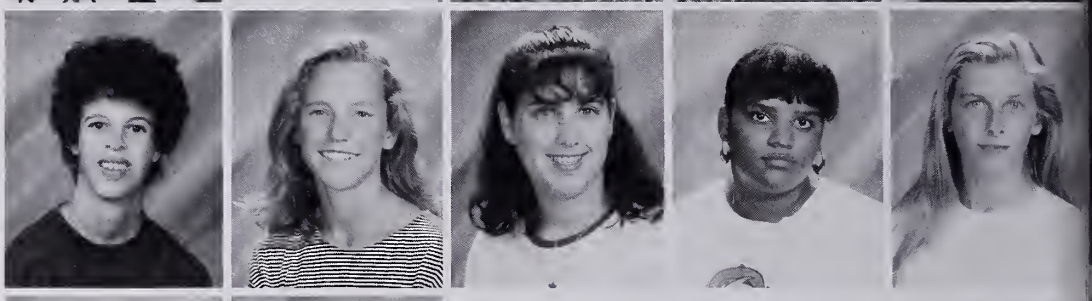

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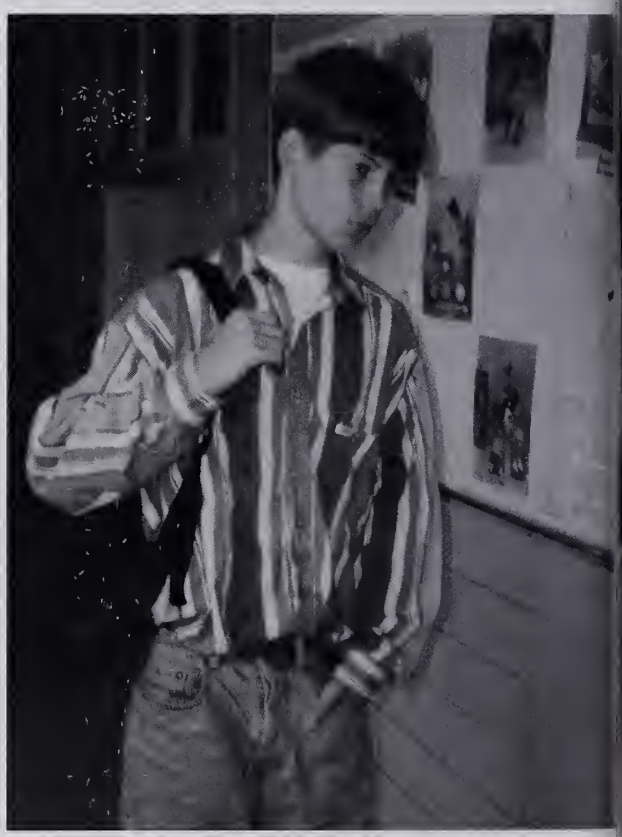
Tara Polansky

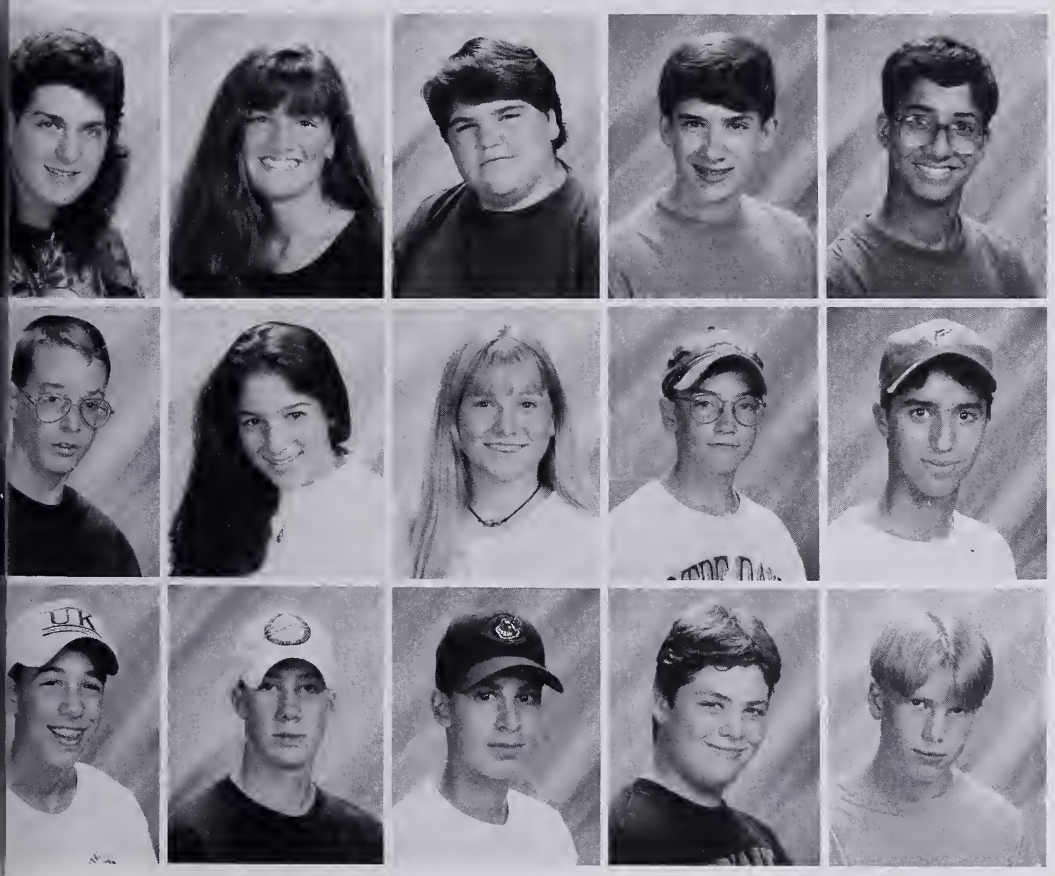
Amy Polverini
Nathan Portier



A LONG DAY. Like many other students at LHS, freshman Matt McCarthy walks lethargicly through the halls, as it has been a tiring day.

PHONE CALL. Freshman Kerry Koerner uses the telephone in the art office to make an urgent call.

WHAT DO YOU THINK? Freshmen Eddy Smith, Lewis Roy, and Adam Harlow fill out a questionaire provided at the annual Freshman Orientation Day.



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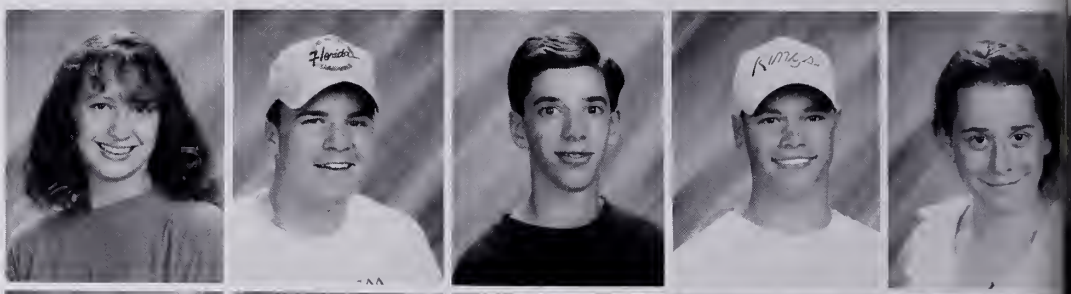
Paul Santoro
Hannah Sassaman



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James Schultz
Elana Selby
Brian Shapiro

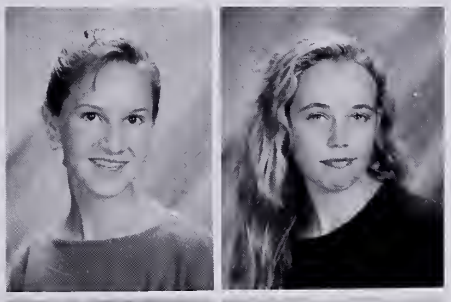
Jason Shapiro
Rebecca Shore-Suslowitz
Anthony Siciliano
Paul Siciliano
Benjamin Sidney

Andrea Slachta
Edward Smith

Jason Smith
Aura Spivak

WE'RE CLUELESS. Freshmen Sarah Paysnick and Rachel Steiner intensely discuss how to get to their next class.

SEEING DOUBLE. Freshmen twins Emilia and Isadora Wolfe walk through the gymnasium side by side.



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Roxanne Stahl

Rachel Steiner
Lindsay Steingart

Cynthia Sullivan
Adrienne Swiatocha
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Jennifer Territo
Mario Teta

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Brian Toole
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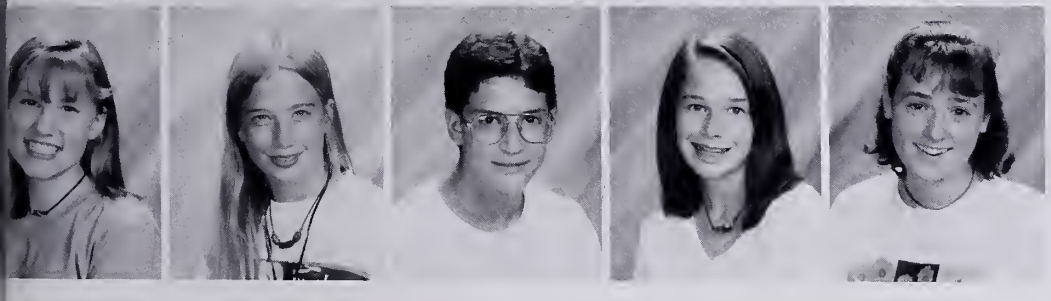
Karen Van Gaasbeck
Yana Vilenchik



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Caitlyn Webster
Jason Weiner
Elizabeth White
Jennet White

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Michael White
Erinn Williams
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Isadora Wolfe

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Sian Wu
Luke Youmell
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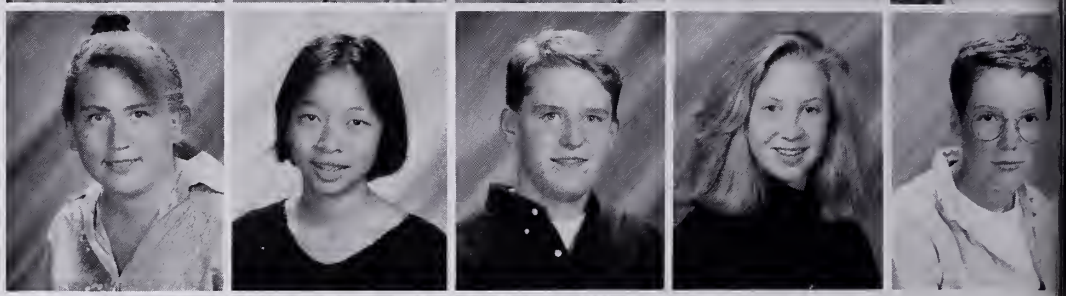
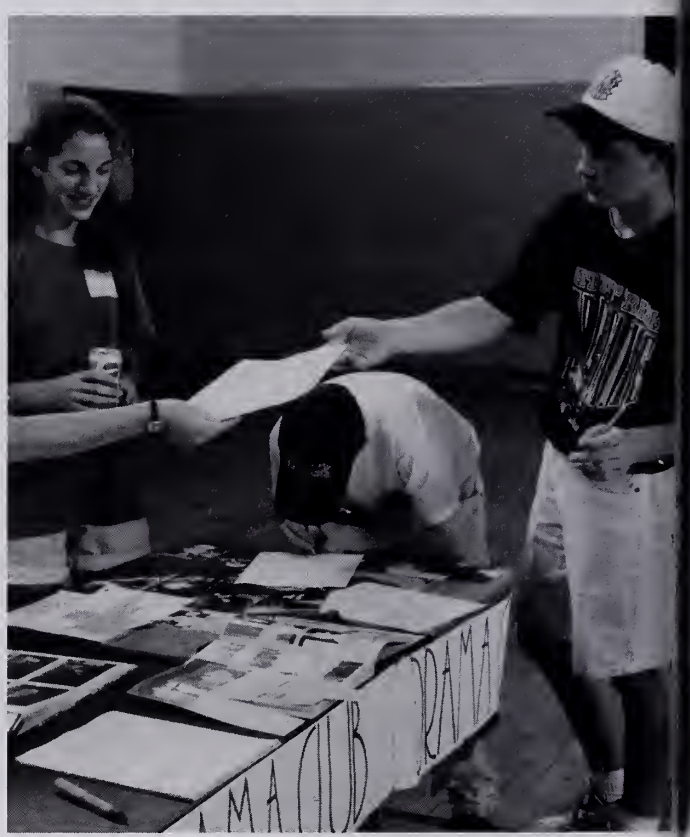


Katharine Zettl
Matthew Zick
Erin Zobrak
Michael Zwirko

MAKING FRIENDS. Freshmen Shira Hutt, Amy Carlson, and Kaitlin Anderson sit on the bleachers talking to a fellow classmate.



DRAMA RECRUITS. Freshman Tim Foley submits his form in hopes to become a member of the LHS Drama Club.

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"The life of a student not only includes the academic aspect but also extracurricular activities and socialization."

HUDDLING UP. A group of intramural volleyball players get together for a picture after a rigorous after school practice.

TWIST AND SHOUT. Junior Kateri Egan, dressed to impress, shows off the latest moves at the Halloween Dance.

YA SNOOZE, YA LOOSE. Senior Mike Ravosa decides to use his class time productively by catching up on his sleep.

T L I F E

ND OUR TIME

FREE TIME. Juniors Katie Lyons, Jen McDonald, and Jessica Katz chat and do homework in the cafeteria during a free block.

HOW DID I DO? Sophomore Danielle St. Louis looks at the grade that she just received on an English quiz.

Summer & Back to Schoo

When most pople think of August, they think of summer still in full blast. Think again! This year, Freshmen Orientation day was on August 31. Upperclasmen began school a day later, September 1, both befor Labor Day. Nonetheless, nothing could be done about it when school started, so students just made the best of their situation.

We asked several students from each class what they thought about returning to LHS and the types of answers definitely depended on what class the students were entering. Seniors were typically happy to be in their last year, anxious about the year ahead that would be filled with college preparation, and looking forward to the end of the year, when having fun would be the only thing on their mind. Juniors were a little more worried about starting the year that is known to be the most stressful and that "counts the most for college," a phrase that every junior has heard too many times. Sophomores were relieved at no longer being freshmen and freshmen were the most nervous and excited about the first year in their career as high school students.

For many freshmen, the summer meant waiting for high school to begin. Not that they wanted school to begin, but in the back of their minds at camp, at the beach, and at home, were there worries and thoughts about the upcoming year. Freshman Eric Gold did wonder about what the high school would be like and when he began school he said, "I'm glad to get back in school, it's a lot better than I thought it would be."

Being a freshman is sometimes scary, but as a senior, starting school is a very different experience. It means starting school a little sad, knowing that it's the last year with high school friends, and determined to make this year the most fun. There's the view, held by some, that they're finally getting out of high school. As senior Andrew Geha says, "I can't wait to step out into the open air, outside of LHS, turn around, and laugh!"

After hearing from the top and bottom of the hierarchy, let's not forget about the parts that hold us together- the sophomores and juniors. After all, they're the ones that don't have the excitement of starting or ending high school, but still have to summon up the good spirits to go back to school. Bob Browne, class of '96, shared his wise thoughts. "Coming back to school is really cool, funky, and fresh because you're not picked on by upperclassmen." More to the point, they can finally pick on students younger than themselves. For Juniors, their memory of being the youngest in the school is almost a blur, but they do realize that they are rising in the school. Junior Rachel Gordan said about returning to school, "It is exciting coming back, even though the whole world is trying to scare you about being in your junior year, but I definitely miss summer and that whole idea of having free time and getting more than a few hours of sleep!"

Okay, so for every grade there are advantages and disadvantages about coming back to school and we have also determined that for most of the school, no matter what grade, there's always at least a tiny bit of excitement in the return to school. Still, it's more likely that most students are more excited about starting summer.

Jared Leavitt and Izzy Gordan

CONFUSION. Freshmen r
their homerooms and classes
can be rather overwhelming
first day.

REST AND RECUPERATION. Sophomore Sarah Allen reads in the youth lounge at the First Church in Longmeadow shortly before school begins.

HUH. Freshman Jason Smith is ready to head home after a long, stressful first day at LHS.

SUMMER WORK? Even sophomore Keith Zive working at Bliss Video knows that a student's work is never done.

SCHOOL ANTICIPATION. Freshmen Kaitlin Anderson, Amy Carlson, and Becca Ochs arrive to school ready for their first year at LHS.

Freshman Orientation

All Longmeadow High School students have experienced the traumas of being a freshman and have attended the day that attempts to lessen these anxieties, Freshmen Orientation day. This is a day for new students only, when freshmen nervous about finding their way around the large and unfamiliar Longmeadow High School are guided through their new school by upper classmen and welcomed by teachers and faculty. Though most freshmen admitted that they did not know their way around the building perfectly after the orientation day, they did feel that the day was successful in that it made their first day of high school a new experience.

The students were then instructed to divide into small groups led by upperclassmen in the cafeteria. The older students put the freshmen at ease by talking to them about the fun parts about high school and encouraging the group to talk and find out more about each other. For the freshmen, it was their first opportunity to meet new classmates.

Upperclassmen then led the freshmen through what seemed like a series of unrecognizable hallways to their homerooms where they filled out schedule forms. A tour of the building followed. Though the freshmen did not feel entirely confident in their ability to find their way through the building, most of them appreciated this tour where they were allowed to be totally confused without being ridiculed by upperclassmen.

Students attended the activity fair where tables of various clubs were set up with upperclassmen manning them. Some freshmen eagerly asked questions and signed up for many groups, but others were more reserved, and decided to make decisions later on what clubs to join, depending on how busy their new high school schedules became.

Next came the real sampling of high school, as freshmen visited their Monday classes and met their teachers. Though each class visit was for a very short time, every student found comfort in no longer having to anticipate what their new teachers were like. Teachers talked about what the year would be like and what would be expected of the students, as well as generally trying to interest the students in their class.

Tara Polansky

ANXIETY ATTACK. Freshmen look in wonder at homeroom assignments where they will receive their schedules on orientation day.

FIRST LUNCH. Freshmen enjoy their first lunch in the LHS cafeteria and look forward to many more.

ART STUFF. A freshman admires artwork at the Orientation Day Fair while freshman Josh Gerard watches his fellow classmates begin their high school careers.

SIGNING UP. Freshman Shira Hutt signs up to join the yearbook staff. Freshman Orientation offers students a look at various clubs as they make decisions about their non-academic lives at LHS.

IT'S OVER. Freshman Joe O'Brien packs his bag at the end of his first day at LHS.

Bonfire & School Spirit

A cool, crisp September evening marked the beginning of the fall season with the annual bonfire. The threat of rain did not dampen anyone's spirits or the large turnout that gathered at the high school. Keeping with tradition, the senior class was in charge of the bonfire. The senior class president, Adam Larosa, commented on the evening, "the bonfire was very successful. It displayed the teams' motivation to be the best in their sports." Each fall team had the chance to be in the spotlight this year at the bonfire. Team captains introduced the starting line-ups of their teams. However, the evening was not only enjoyable for those on teams, but for all LHS students present. "The bonfire was a great way to bring our class together and kick off a great year," senior Lisa de Lima said. Once the bonfire was lit, it served not only as an attraction, but as a source of warmth thanks to the Key Club who worked hard to stack the wood.

The Pep Rally indicates the first home football game of the year. As most of the school sat in their last block class on Friday, September 17, the band members and the J.V. and varsity cheerleaders marched through the halls to the beat of the Cheerleaders' Strut and "Go, Fight, Win". "Marching through the halls is a lot of fun and brings out a lot of school spirit," commented Junior Marie Sedran. The pep rally must have brought team spirit together, as the football team went on to beat Minnechaug, 25 to 10 that night.

In the past years there has been an increasing amount of team and school spirit and to some students, this year seems to be the pinnacle of enthusiasm. Senior Adam Baldwin said, "This is the first year that I really felt the team spirit of the Longmeadow Lancers." Teams show their spirit by dressing in their uniforms, wearing special outfits on days of their games, like dress shirts and ties, carnations, face paint, or doing their hair in pigtails or braids, thus drawing attention to themselves as a group. This dressing up makes the day of the game more fun and their enthusiasm then proves itself to be contagious, as other students catch the spirit of the team. Making the entire school excited about the games is important to insure a good attendance. The football games are always packed with parents and "The Loud Crowd", cheering on the team. "We have a lot of team spirit, but it needs to be brought out more by more attendance at all games for all sports," said junior Kate Leonard. Sports such as soccer and field hockey have attracted a crowd of spectators at the home games in the past few years, but the crowd has dwindled recently. Yet, even though our busy LHS students do not always have the time to attend games, within our own school, students have shown a lot of support for the teams.

Jessica Miller

BONFIRE BAND. The LHS Pep Band prepares to play for the evening's festivities.

HIGH SPIRITS. Lancer fans cheer on the new season. The bonfire annually brings out the school spirit in everyone.

TAKING CHARGE. Senior members of the Field Hockey team announce their plans for the upcoming season.

FAMILY FUN. Band leader Mr. Mucci brings his son, an apparent future musician, to a night at LHS.

STANDING TALL. Danielle Diaz, Heather King, and Kristin Dorm support Lisa Grodsky high above the crowd as they cheer on the Lancers.

Academics

There's nothing like the sound of an alarm clock at 6:30 am. It's the signal to start again, to force oneself from a warm and cozy bed into the cold morning of a new day. A day that will be filled with its share of trials in the form of tests, grades, lockers that won't open and close, and cold classrooms. What could be more inviting? Certainly not that bed we just left. Yet, even with all the hardships we go through, a school day often ends with a sense of accomplishment.

Most students agree that a school day is most capable of being a good one if one starts out with a good attitude. Junior Allison Wainick finds that the day works out best when starts with a good mood during homeroom.

Despite the anxieties of the morning, it is this time of day that most students say they can concentrate best in their classes. By the time classes begin in the morning, students are usually fully awake and it is in the afternoon that the yawning begins again. As early as the third class, students say "things begin to drag." What brings on the drowsiness and boredom? Well, for many high school students it is the simple cause of not getting enough sleep, which is a common problem at LHS. But another reason is that students say they get restless sitting at desks after a few hours.

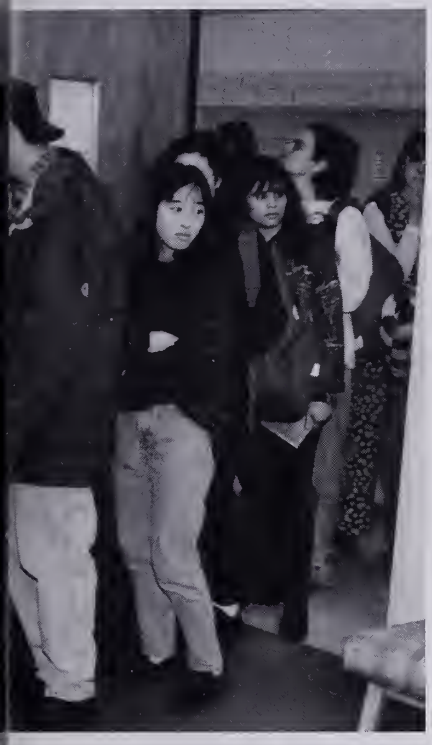
When lunch finally comes, it's a time to relax. Finally, there's a block students don't have to worry about coming late to, they can talk to their friends as much as they want, and they can eat, something their stomachs have being asking to do during their last class.

After lunch the end of the day is in reach, but for some this makes the afternoon even harder. "I hate afternoons,"says Sam Smith, "I count the seconds until its over and I wonder what I'm missing on Days of Our Lives, even as Mr. Cobbs speaks." The afternoon also means having to think about the tasks that lie ahead such as homework, jobs, sports practice, and driving lessons. The end of school is only the end of one part of a student's day. The average LHS student often keeps going long into the evening.

Grace Lee

QUIET TIME. Sophomore Grochowska enjoys the solitu the library where she can study out disturbances.

SAT STRESS. Students line up outside the guidance office awaiting the results of their SAT and PSAT tests.



TAKING A BREAK. Dedicated junior Aaron Meyers plays Nintendo as his English group finishes their work.

LATE LAB. Juniors Ben Mikesh and Alison Juozokas are spending a late night working on a physics lab.

LOOKIN' GOOD. Sophomore Katy Weiss diligently works in the writing center. Students at LHS often work on computers to present their written work to their teachers in a professional fashion.

Studying and Stress

"Midnight Madness", better known to some of us as: "staying up late to finish that darn report", is the term used to describe those hours late at night and early in the morning when dozens of LHS students are up studying. Most students agree that there is definitely a kind of madness about this time and surprisingly, many students do not consider the teachers entirely to blame for their late night studying. However, all agree they'd rather be asleep than working on homework.

Unfortunately, most LHS students find themselves staying up late frequently. The older the student, the more often he/she will find himself up past 12:00. Freshmen are tucked in between 9:30 and 10:00 on the average, while the juniors and seniors drop into bed at 10:30 on a good night and closer to 11:15, normally. The sophomores' bedtime fits in between these two periods.

The reason for this? Even though most students grumble at first that it is the result of being overloaded with work from their teachers, after considering it, they realize that is has more to do with their own schedules and work habits. Junior Marie Erickson admits "I sometimes put stuff off and I have a lot of school related activities... there's just not enough time." It seems the difference between going to bed early and late has to do with how well we schedule ourselves.

Still, even if we can't train ourselves to do our work efficiently, isn't there some fun in staying up late. After all, in our younger days, staying up late was what we looked forward to most about being adults. Junior Allison Wainick laughs at the question of whether it's fun to be up past midnight. "I would love to go to bed early!" she says. Apparently, the fun of staying up has worn off, at least when it's because we're doing homework.

Even though it's far from enjoyable to be up working on a history report or studying for a physics test, there is something interesting about these late hours alone, with only the glow of the computer to light one's face. Senior Sarah Lusardi describes it, " You don't see things straight and you're so tired you can't go to sleep." These symptoms point to a case of Midnight Madness. Unfortunately, this appears to be the case for most LHS students.

Rachel Gordan

READING AND RELAXING. Senior Liz Gaffney works hard to catch up on her reading in the senior lounge.

FREE BLOCK. Juniors Graham Gelling and Chris Hall work on physics problems in the library.

SHARING NOTES. Juniors Rachel Gordan and C.J. Diamond work on an English project at home.

SHOCKED. Senior San San Wu laughes as she sees the tremendous work load a LHS senior has.

TRYING TO WORK. Sophomores Debbie Nison and Katie Desrosier attempt to finish assignments while John Buchanan takes a break.

Jobs and Spare Time

It's 2:15 p.m., the bell has officially ended the school day, and everyone at LHS has one thing in common; they are all free from school! The hallways become crowded as students hurry to their lockers, thinking of what books to take home in their L.L. Bean backpacks. "Do I need this? Is this due tomorrow? Did I have homework in this class?" are just some of the thoughts that run through the minds of LHS students. Though it may come as a surprise, even with all their homework and tests to think about at 2:15, LHS students are also thinking about what to do with their spare time.

Unfortunately, upperclassmen find they have very little spare time. Forjuniors, most of their time is spend on their two or three term papers and seniors are kept busy with college applications. Junior Steve Dress simply says, "I'm a junior, I don't have any spare time!" This is especially true for those in sports. Right after school, they have practice, and by the time they come home, they're tired and hungry. Junior Areej Hassan complains of the situation, "I come home pretty late because of swimming practice, especially when we have a meet."

Still, there are those people who manage their time pretty well despite all the pressure from school. In their spare time, what some of them do is; talk on the phone with their friends, watch television, listen to music, go shopping at the mall, practice instruments, take a nap, or whatever helps them forget about school and relax. Freshman Joanna Malinowski remarked that she likes to "do sports and practice the piano when I have spare time."

However, there are also those who use their spare time to do more work. Many LHS students can be seen at such stores at Big Y, CVS, and Bliss Pharmacy helping customers. Among them is sophomore Eliza Matthews, who says, "I work to earn money, and with that money I save up to buy the things I'd like to get." This is the same reason for sophomore Jen Suher, who adds, "I baby-sit in my spare time, so I can go shopping for clothes." Others, who don't have a job, do what sophomore Karen Tang says, "I catch up on all my homework!" Similarly, junior Grace Lee adds, "I write stories for the yearbook."

However, students are not the only ones who have fun with their spare time. LHS teachers also enjoy their time not spent correcting homework and preparing lessons. Many take part in the same activities as students, like sports, shopping, and anything that takes their minds of the piles of homework, tests, projects and papers on their desks.

Whatever students and teachers do with their spare time, it gives them a time to relax, have fun, and feel satisfied about time well spent.

Maki Miyazaki

CHECKOUT TIME. Senior Courtney Burke spends much of her spare time working at Bliss Video.

FLOWER HEAVEN. Junior Kerri Franz takes time to smell the roses as she makes a bouquet at Burrows Florist in the Longmeadow Shops.

ANOTHER LOOK AT THE MOVIES. Working in the Longmeadow Movie Shop, senior Jen Beck earns some extra money.

WORKIN' HARD. Junior Dave Kennedy earns his dollars at the Longmeadow Community Market.

TAKE IT TO THE CLEANERS. At the cleaners in Longmeadow, senior Shannon Dubay checks the clothes that have to go out.

Weekends

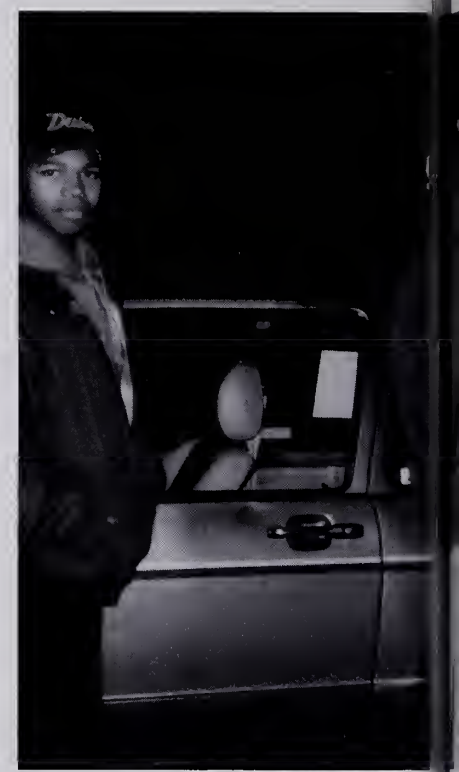
The final bell at 2:15 on Fridays marks the beginning of the weekend for Longmeadow High School students. Every Lancer has a different course of action planned for the upcoming days off from school. Some students have very unusual ways of spending their time. Junior Jay Falcone says that after a good game he likes to "Celebrate Oktoberfest". Junior Marie Sedran likes to spend her weekends sleeping after a strenuous week of tests and homework. "Reading, sleeping, talking on the phone, and watching television are all part of the weekend but there's also that little bit of Sunday night that's devoted to my personal favorite, homework!" says Rachel Gordan of her weekend. While most of Longmeadow High School's student body is out having a good time many junior find themselves in the library under a pile of books.

Every student finds a different activity to keep their weekends full of fun. Li'l Peach seems to be the place to meet up with a group of people or to just hang out at when there is nothing else to do. However, once the cold weather settles in, students are going to resort to other ways to fill their weekends. The Longmeadow High School Athletics department always keeps the Loud Crowd busy with games during the weekend. LHS students also head back to the school for dances held by such clubs as SADD, the International Club, Key Club, and class councils.

Even at home there's plenty to do because most students find they hardly have the time to watch television or read during the week. Saturday Night Live is probably the most popular weekend show and its laughs often sustain students for the rest of the week. Even sleeping is part of what makes the weekend worth looking forward to. Most students admit to getting to bed later than they would on a school night, but making up for it by sleeping late into the morning on Saturday and Sunday.

Whatever the activity, whether at home, at a friend's, or out on the town, LHS students always have a story to tell when they return to school on Monday morning.

Jessica Miller



HAVING FUN. A group of friends relax and enjoy themselves after a long week of hard work.

HANGING OUT. Li'l Peach is often a popular place to go after a football game or any school event.

PIZZA ANYONE? Seniors Emily Fentin, Kristina Salwen and Susan Young watch football with the essentials, pizza and soda.

EDOM? Senior Martha cell leaves for her weekend with full of homework to be com- d by Monday.

MAKING PLANS. A group of seniors gather together in the student parking lot on their way home on Friday afternoon.

School Dances

Thank goodness it's Friday! The weekend has finally come and students have plans that will take them far from Longmeadow High, but on Friday nights, ask students where there plan to be, and many will tell you, at the high school. But you won't find them studying, Friday nights at LHS are for dances put on by the various clubs and classes of Longmeadow High School.

The Freshman Social was the first of this year's dances. Held the first week of school for ninth graders only, this dance was a great opportunity for members of the freshman class to meet and experience their first LHS dance. Freshmen find it's one of their few chances to socialize with their entire class. mates. This dance has always been well attended and this year was no exception.

In October the senior class sponsored the Halloween dance. This dance, only for juniors and seniors, was a perfect chance for the upperclassmen to dress up and enjoy Halloween maturely. Though costumes were optional, almost everyone had fun with finding or making and finally showing off an original costume. Many shared the sentiment that finally they were losing weight on Halloween by dancing, rather than gaining a few pounds by pigging out on candy. It was definitely a more healthy Halloween for quite a few upperclassmen.

On Friday nights during basketball season it isn't unusual to find students at a dance after a home game. "These dances were a great place to gather after the games. The people were so wild and having a great time," said Junior Jenn Robert. Filled with spirit and excitement after winning a game, Lancers and their friends are at their best in terms of their dancing ability. These dances are usually sponsored by a Longmeadow High School class to raise money for Senior Week. Deciding what charity or cause to donate money to is a big part of planning a dance and donating money to such a great cause as Senior Week is also an incentive for students to attend dances, because this is a cause that is very important to everyone. Why not have a terrific time raising money for another terrific time?

No matter what dance, the D.J. is counted on to play a wide variety of music. The most requested songs include, "Jump Around", "YMCA", and "Brown Eyed Girl". Often the older songs from the 60s and 70s are the most populr at these dances. In general, dances are a great way to have a good time and meet friends.

Jessica Miller

FAB FRIENDS. Freshmen Melissa Ascher, Adrienne Swiatocha, and Thu Nguyen have a great time at the LHS dance scene.

HANGIN' AROUND. Seniors Melanie Vogel, Christina Emerson, and Gina Montuoro enjoy themselves during a long night of dancing and fun.

DANCIN' TOGETHER. Junior Megan Stillerman and sophomore Nick Martinelli save a dance for each other.

NIGHT GOSSIP. Sophomore Carrie Hargreaves tells juniors Shana Roberts and Nadia Lentino the latest as they take a break from high impact dancing.

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY. Students at LHS are listening to the music and having a great time.

Senioritis

A mysterious disease with various symptoms strikes LHS seniors sometime during the year. Apathy may creep up on them gradually until they no longer do their schoolwork; references to college and the years of independence looming ahead may increase. Despite the fact that this occurs every year, senioritis has never been explained and cannot be cured until June.

The college application process is often a trigger for the onset of this phenomenon. According to senior Nick Camerlenghi, "once students get accepted early at a college, many end up blowing off the rest of the year." Acceptance may not even be a factor for others. "As soon as your applications are mailed, your only goal is to keep your grades at the level necessary to keep a college from kicking you out," confessed another senior.

There are other ways to add a dash of senioritis to a student's days, such as doodling in class. Senior David Lao admitted occasionally "spacing out" in Latin class and regaining consciousness to find himself writing random words like "Lexington High School" repeatedly on his translation. It is an unnatural occurrence such as this one which makes the observer of seniors' affliction marvel.

Can there be a cure for senioritis? A healthy dose of graduation is known to end the process. Alternative solutions, such as the electric shock therapy suggested by senior Kelly Moriarty, may have nasty side effects.

The class of 1994 is experiencing senioritis in varying degrees. Some students are finding creative ways to avoid all schoolwork, while others have not been able to shake off their guilt and are consequently working halfheartedly.

Conclusion? There can be none, for the causes of senioritis is still relatively unknown (though its symptoms are pervasive). Meanwhile, the search for a cure continues in the faculty lounge at LHS.

Grace Lee

HAPPY TOGETHER. S
Shannon Dubay and Erika Fra
lax and rejoice over the new
freedom of senior year.

IN CHARGE. Seniors Keith Belloff and Brooks Bartlett sit in the main office enjoying the free time of being seniors.

SAY WHAT? Senior Hanna Kolodziejski argues with herself over the validity of life. Seniors often question this as senioritis sets in.

FREEDOM. Seniors Leela Ramaswamy and Caryn Adelson smile quickly for the camera as they prepare to leave school for the afternoon during one of their many free blocks.

PHONE TALK. Some seniors use their free time to take a break from the anxieties of classes. Senior Michaela Curran destresses herself by making a quick call.

Spain Trip

For twenty-two LHS students and chaperones Mr. Carellas and Mrs. Maloney, this greeting marked the end of months of preparation and the beginning of a whirlwind stay in Spain that lasted from February 17-25.

The planning for this trip, which is offered every other year, was well underway by September of this school year. Spanish teachers Carellas and Maloney, according to tradition, organized the expedition and had held an informational meeting by the end of that month.

The group (teachers and students) began their journey on a charter bus to JFK airport in New York, from where they took off for Madrid. Once in Madrid, which was to serve as their "home base" during the eight days, they established themselves in the hotel to which they were to return every night—described by Carellas as a "traditional middle-class European hotel", handpicked by the teachers for its location on the Grand Via in the heart of the city.

The students breakfasted and dined daily at the hotel, but during the day, they spent time exploring other parts of the city and of Spain. In Madrid, they visited the Royal Palace, Prado Museum, Contemporary Art Museum, the Plaza Mayor, and Callao (the main shopping district), along with more famous monuments, parks, and plazas. "We got to know the city very well," explained Carellas.

Four day trips allowed the group to venture out of Madrid: excursions to Toledo, Avila and Segovia, The Valley of the Fallen and El Escorial, and Salamanca further immersed the students in the culture and history of Spain. Each day gave them more opportunities to practice their Spanish, which had previously been restricted to the classroom.

All the elements were present for a fantastic experience, including lovely weather, group unity, and of course, Spain itself. Lunch provided the perfect opportunity to try different restaurants and develop a taste for authentic Spanish cuisine. After-dinner walks through the city were a chance to see even more of Spanish life.

The nine-day trip left the travelers exhausted but with an immeasurable amount of new knowledge, new friends, and new memories. Junior Megan Stillerman, one of the enthusiastic participants, expressed her feelings clearly and succinctly: "It was SO MUCH FUN!"

Grace Lee

A SHORT BREAK. Juniors Megan Stillerman and Jen Dreher relax on the streets of Madrid to watch the people pass and enjoy the scene.

BLOWING IN THE WIND. LHS students enjoy the Spanish country as they take in the breathtaking view.

ANCIENT HISTORY. Seniors Mike Couchon, Ted Steger, Hanna Kolodziejski and Robin Levenson visit one of the many historical cathedrals in Spain.

ROW, ROW, ROW YOUR BOAT. Senior Chris Loonie rows his way down the river as his trip-mates Mike Couchon, Ted Steger, and Andrew Mish tag along for the ride.

. TOGETHER NOW. The p poses for one last picture as e take their last look at Spain.

Halloween Dance

In late October, members of the junior and senior classes danced the night away at the Community House in Longmeadow at the Halloween Dance. The Community House was decorated with pumpkins, ghosts, and goblins, in the spirit of Halloween. The junior class sponsored the dance and the profits were used for by the senior class. Pleased with the outcome of the dance, junior class president, Paul Fix said, "The Halloween Dance was profitable and next year is our turn to profit from the dance."

Along with scary decorations, the Community House was filled with creative costumes on October 21. "The dance was fun and it was great seeing everyone in disguise," commented junior Katie DeRose. Flappers, Indians, and vintage clothing from the seventies were among the most popular costumes. Costumes were optional but only a few chose not to dress up.

Trying to come up with an original costume was a difficult task and required a lot of consulting with parents and friends. Junior Jay Falcone found his costume in his mother's closet and it was a huge success. Jay was the talk of the dance with his tight black dress, high heels, and wig.

Instead of rummaging through their closets and attics for costumes, some students elected to rent or buy costumes. Senior Ed Schultz rented an Aladdin costume at a local costume shop. Juniors Heather Letteney and Becky Azia also rented their costumes, and assumed the roles of Minny and Mickey Mouse. Of course there were those students not brave enough to dress up. Juniors Jen MacDonald and C.J. Diamond were among those who came to the dance wearing tee shirts. They gave the rather weak excuse of "I don't do costumes."

The dance floor was packed from the beginning of the night until it was time to leave. Students were pleased overall with the D.J.'s selection of music, which is an unusual reaction for students after a dance. The juniors and seniors also appreciated the fact that no freshmen or sophomores were allowed, not because these underclassmen are not fun to be around, of course, but simply because older kids need their time alone. The Halloween Dance was a perfect opportunity for the older kids to have some fun on a holiday that is often only for little kids.

Jessica Miller

TRUE LOVE. Juniors Sean Bailey and Jayson Falcone (in drag) get a little closer at the Halloween dance.

ALL DRESSED UP. Seniors Melissa Podgurski, Aimee Westergom, Paige Thompson, Amie Veratti, and Charlee Blank do have someplace to go.

WHERE'S MICKEY? Juniors Rob Patterson and Heather Letteney dance in a fantasy world right out of Disney Land.

SANTA GETS DOWN. Kris Kringle -a.k.a. Eric Baj- urges us to give peace a chance.

WHOOMP! THERE IT IS. Senior David Buscemi proves that guys can be cheerleaders too.

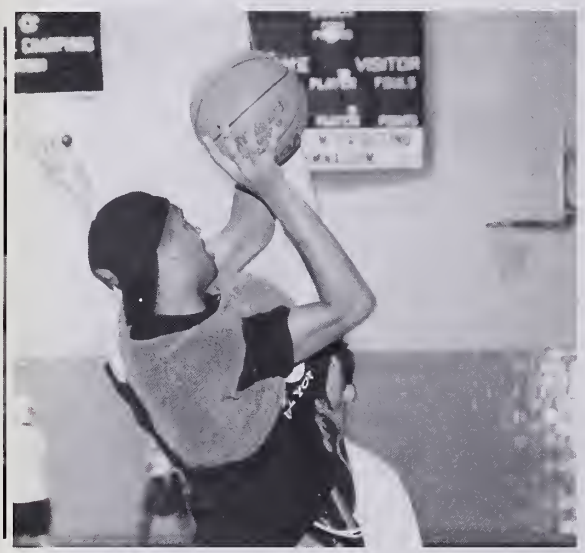
Intramurals

Somewhere between the pressures of formal school sports and a free afternoon at the playground fits Longmeadow High School's array of intramural sports: athletic activities played within the confines of the school population. At Longmeadow High we have a number of intramural sports to choose from, including volleyball, basketball, football, and a newly introduced game, Ultimate Frisbee. Though many people are under the misconception that Longmeadow High students are only interested in sports for the sake of tough competition and beating major rivals like Minnechaug and Cathedral, there does exist a large population of LHS students who want to participate in sports for the main reason of having fun with friends. These are the kids who take part in intramural sports and for the most part they can be characterized as kids with great athletic ability, a lot of team spirit, and with a strong love of sports. This last, their love of sports, is proven through their desire to play, even on a team that does not receive the same publicity and support of the community as the sports teams that compete against other schools. The kids playing intramural sports are not on the team simply so they can wear an LHS jacked with their team's name on the back, but so they can enjoy the fun of playing with friends.

This year the intramural sports are headed by Coach Cogswell. Speaking with him about the basic type of player on an intramural team, he said, "Generally the intramural sports are for athletes who are currently in an off-season and want to keep in good shape; or those who don't feel they're ready for the competitiveness of out-of-school sports; especially in football and basketball." The teams do seem to have an informality about them, evident in such outrageous names as "Death By Lemon Juice" for this year's champion intramural basketball team. In volleyball many players feel the same way as Spencer does. Jim Bell, a senior who captained the victorious volleyball team called "The Last Temptation of Christ" this year, finds the intramural sports ultimately more worthwhile.

Despite the variety of competitive sports we have at LHS and their popularity, there will always be those who will uphold the premise, "It doesn't matter if you win or lose, but how you play the game." For these students, it seems that the best way to play a game is to enjoy oneself, and participating in an intramural sport is the best way to enjoy an athletic activity.

Hannah Sassaman



UP FOR GRABS. Junior Brian Washington jumps for a shot, avoiding a defender in the process.

SERVICE PLEASE! A volleyball is sent over the net by junior Becky Azia in an important intramural game.

THEY MIGHT BE GIANTS? Emerson's Lady Giants, the first female TFL team in LHS history, confer on their next play.

NOTHING BUT NET. An intramural basketball player takes a quick shot at the basket before his defender can get to him.

NDAY AFTERNOON FOOT-LL. Senior Darrell Lee kicks off game as teammates look on in-y.

Exchange Students

Every year, Longmeadow is visited by exchange students from all over the world. Many come here to learn about our country, people, language, and culture in depth while living with a family and attending school. Many LHS students also had this opportunity to be an exchange student and travel all around the world. This year four exchange students, Tania Rudermann, Jan Bouwman, Wisnu Dwinanto, and Hilah Ronen were hosted by Longmeadow families.

Tania Rudermann, who came from Geneva, Switzerland, stayed with junior Lorin Teres' family for the entire school year. Her first impression of the U.S. was "Everything's big!" and she took note that, "People are really friendly, and more opoen than where I come from." While living here, she soon realized one major disadvantage, "I can't go anywhere because I don't drive!" Having taken English for only two years at her school in Switzerland, it's sometimes hard for Tania, but just like the other languages she learned, which incude Latin, German, Italian, Hebrew, and Fench, she enjoys gaining a better understanding of a new languague. Tania decided to come to Longmeadow because she wanted a break from her school, but now that she's here she says, "I miss my familly, my friends, and good food!"

Jan Bouwman, also came from Europe, but from Achel, Belgium. He stayed here for the entire school year with the Hatch family through the AFS program. Besides having taken English for three years at his school, he speaks Dutch, French, and German. When Jan first arrived here, he thought, "I expected everything to be similar, but it's a lot different than Belgium." Other instances when he felt that he had a certain disadvantages were, "When people talk about last year, or colleges, I'm not able to relate to them because I don't know anything about it," explains Jan. He has had good days and bad days as well, and this experience have him time to think about himself, society, culture. Jan says of his moments of reflection, "I learn so much." In addition to his thinking time, he listens and plays music, travels, rides his bike, writes letters in his free time, but still misses his friends, being able to go to a bar, and his friends at home.

Wisnu Dwinanto, was hosted by the Pohlman family, also through the AFS program. He came all the way from Indonesia, because, "I wanted to learn about culture in real life in the U.S," explained Wisnu. At first, he had a difficult time to communicate and to express what he feels, but now, Wisnu says, "I feel closer to the people I've met, and I enjoy being here." He discovered that, "There's more freedom here than in Indonesia." "I miss the food, good friendshipss, and my family at home," he says. Still, Wisnu would like to see more of the U.S. and spend more time meeting people in the future.

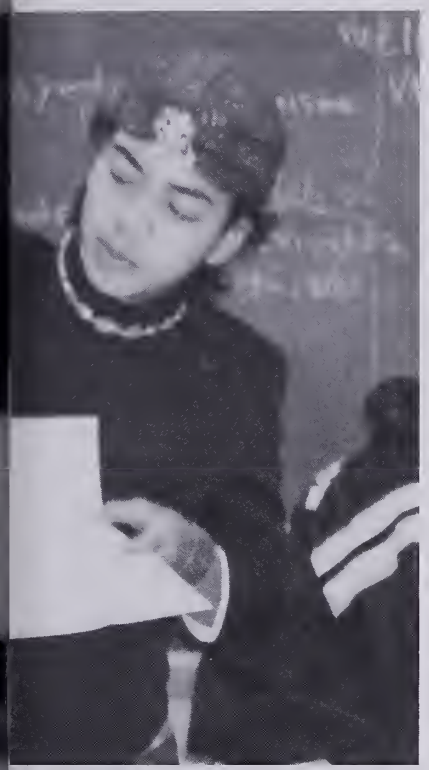
Hilah Ronen, from Israel, stayed at the home of junior Allison Wainick for the first three months of the school year. The biggest shock was the social life in Longmeadow as she found herself asking, "What social life?" Yet, she did find herself really enjoying the time she spent with her "almost sister" Allison Wainick.

Living in another country even for a short time, is a valuable experience.

Maki Miyazaki

NEWS BUFF. Senior T
Rudderman peruses a copy o
Longmeadow News.

A SMALL WORLD. Senior Wisnu Dwinanto, in traditional costume, teaches AFS members about his native Indonesia.



PEARLY WHITES. Seniors Laini Wolman, Hilah Ronen, and Tania Rudderman amuse themselves in the library.

INTERNATIONAL BONDING. Belgian Jan Bouwman and American Meghan Stone share a moment of understanding.

NEWS FLASH. Hilah Ronen updates herself on world events with The New York Times.

Foreign Language Week

From February seventh to February eleventh, Longmeadow High School held its annual Foreign Language Week. However, this year the week was different from its usual program and the feedback from students show that the change was for the better. Foreign Language Department Chairman, Mr. Carrellas, comments, "As a department we found this year to be more successful. We got huge student participation and reached our goal to make it the students' foreign language week." During the week, the school was decorated with flags from various countries and signs in Spanish and French were on everything from bathroom doors to the swimming pool indicating what the words for these things were in foreign languages. The decorations helped enhance the feeling of foreign language week and also taught students new vocabulary and the emblems of other countries.

During Foreign Language Week, students were able to earn pesos, liras, and francs to be used at the end of the week to buy food at the International Cafe. Students earned the money by making signs or flags, finding the items on the scavenger hunt, taking quizzes on cultural trivia, dressing up in foreign costumes, bringing in food for the Cafe, or just being in class. On Wednesday, February 9, Foreign Language Dress-Up Day, students were encouraged to wear clothing from another culture and a large portion of the students did so, filling the halls with a diversity of styles and colors.

Since almost 90% of LHS is taking a foreign language, the week had the potential and people to be great. Students and teachers agree that it was very successful. Mrs. Maloney, a Spanish teacher, said that, "Students learned that every culture offers something different. Often in the United States people become pigeon-holed, despite our country being the 'melting pot', and we don't explore our diversity and variety. It's important for students to find and enjoy other cultures." Students found that learning about these new cultures was a lot more fun than they would have thought, especially at the International Cafe, the week's most popular attraction. In the words of junior Allen Leavitt, "The cafe was awesome!"

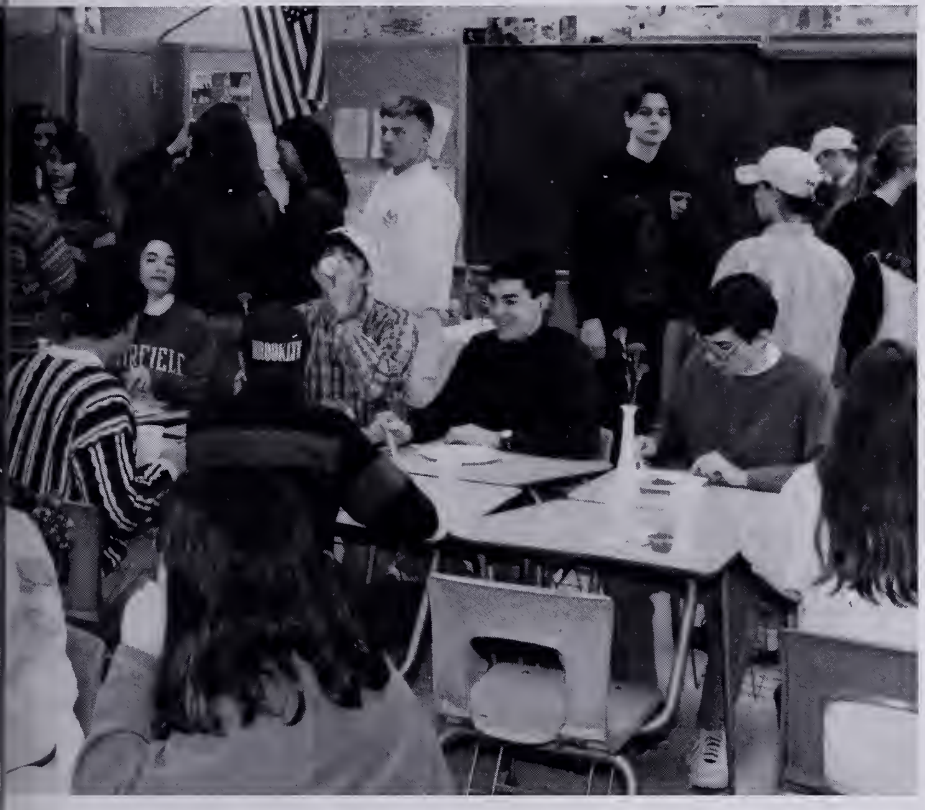
Mr. Carellas tells us, "The highlight of the week was the International Cafe. All the foreign language students participated by contributing foods they made themselves or going there." Students were asked to make food from different cultures and they responded enthusiastically in completing the task. Dishes ranged from Falafel to chocolate Mousse. Almost everyone in the school came to visit with friends and eat the delicacies. Students tried and ended up enjoying foods they had never heard of before. Like Springfield's "Taste of Springfield" this was Longmeadow High's own taste of culture.

Everywhere in the high school the response was favorable to the culturally packed week. The hard work of the foreign language teachers, especially Ms. Rooney who was in charge of the week, and students really paid off. Everyone finished the week much more culturally aware, or at least with full stomachs. The Foreign Language Week at LHS exposed many students to a different way of life, a different menu, and a different culture.

PIZZA, PIZZA, HAPPY MEAL! Chef Boyardee, a.k.a. Mr. Riccio, serves napkins to junior Tom Brunette, who was expecting something a bit more appetizing.

WOULD YOU LIKE SOME GUACAMOLE WITH THAT? Seniors Mike Couchon and Lisa Grodsky help serve the plethora of available food to senior Jon Bennett.

SCENES FROM AN ITALIAN RESTAURANT? A group of students can be seen sitting at the stylish tables which were setup and adorned with vases of carnations.



OR SCENE. Seniors Kelly rty, Matt Cole, Darren Srebnick, Ascher, Dave Lao, and Peter re found socializing at this plate- ng event as well.

TRY IT, IT WON'T HURT YOU! Juniors Jay Heaps and Rob Patterson ask freshman Tim Foley about the food in the cafe.

Musical Concerts

Each year, the Music Department at LHS puts on a series of concerts in order allow the rest of the school to hear the work that students have done in various music group. "Concerts represent the culmination of all the hard work and dedication of everyone, " said senior Emily Weiss, a member of Lyrics and the Orchestra.

This year's first concert was the Chamber Music Concert held in October. This event featured small student-organized groups of musicians performing in a variety of instruments/voices and stayles. One piece that really stood out was "Lo ti Voria", a four part conzonetta.

The Fall Concert took place in late November. The groups performing were the Chorus and Mens Chorus under the direction of Mr. Thomsen and the Band conducted by Mr. Mucci. The chorus performed selections like "Leader of the Band" and the Men's Chorus performed pieces like "Fields of Gold" by Sting.

The Winter Concert was probably the highlight of the first semester and showed the community the true greatness and power of the LHS music groups. The audience was definitely satisfied as David Lao, accompanied by the LHS Symphony Orchestra, played Grieg's *Piano Concerto* in A minor with its climactic cadenza which was met by thundering applause. In addition to these two solo pieces, Wind Ensemmple and the Orchestra, conducted by Mr. Mucci, played other pieces, all of which were great. These concerts played key roles in Wind Ensemble and Orchestra's invitation to the all-State Festival. Choral groups were also included in this concert. Lyrics, I Cantori, and the Concert Chorus pulled off a grand and majestic evening full of music conducted by Mr. Thomsen. The choral groups closed off the concert with "The Lord Bless You and Keep You".

Less than a week later, the LHS Music Department presented the Pops Concert. This featured the Symphonic Band, a combination of Concert Band and Wind Ensemble playing "Selections from Aladdin." Then came Chorus with "Under African Skies" followed by Men's Chorus with "Shape of My Heart." Concert Chorus was next singing "When I Fall in Love" followed by Lyrics singing "Carry on and Questions". The Jazz Ensemble made its first regular school concert of the year under the direction of Mr. Mucci to close the concert, showing its great talent through selections like "No Scuffle Shuffle" and "Dat Dere".

BLOWING HIS OWN HORN. Senior Ted Steger focuses on "Dramatic Episode" during the Winter Concert.

IN UNISON. The Freshman Chorus, led by Mr. Thosmsen their long awaited opening not

CAL HARMONY. The voices niors Wendy Millson, Matt Cole, Thomas, and junior Tom Bru- blend with the members of I ori.

DYNAMIC TRIO. Cellists Jim Roger, Lisa Cantin and Carl Leichthammer await their cue in Bach's Branderburg Conceirto No. 3.

MMER BOYS. Sophomore Jay and senior Jon Hoffman count uring the Chamber Music Con-

PIANO MAN. Senior David Lao, with typical modesty, doesn't realize it's he they've come to see.

Daisy Weeds Game

Among the many traditions at LHS such as the Pep Rally, the Senior Class Play, and the musical concerts, one in particular stands out as being the most untraditional. This is the Daisy Weed Game. Girls playing a fiercely competitive game of football, while boys dressed in cheerleading attire yell their support is hardly conventional, yet all of this makes for a very amusing event for spectators, and more importantly, a great time for members of the Daisy and Weed teams. It's not just the game of football that makes this event so fun for team members, in fact, many senior girls admit to not even liking The sense of camaraderie, the uniforms with nifty phrases and nicknames that reflect each team member's character (or so they like to think), such as Emily Weiss's "Einsweiss", the spirit sessions that take place at lunches before the game, and being the center of the school's attention, are all aspects of the Daisy/Weed Game that make it exciting for the senior girls.

Thought the game is for senior girls only, the fun of the gam is not restricted to this The senior boys considered it refreshing to finally serve as cheerleaders, the parents and family who come to watch the game, snapping pictures at the unforgettable passes made by the girls and the antics of the boys, find the game vastly entertaining, and the whole school, which is swept up with the spirit of the Daisies and Weeds, looks on almost with envy, at this group of girls that are having the time of their lives.

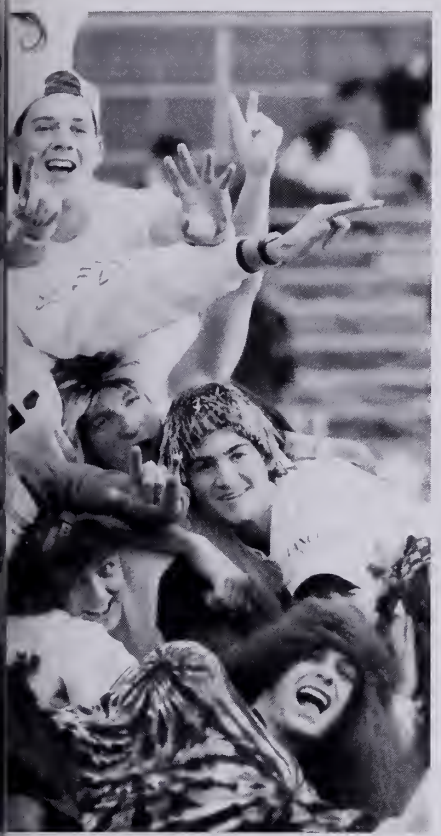
This year, Meghan Stone, Karen Paone, and Jen Martinelli were among the most boisterous of the senior girls who participated, but it was because of energy like theirs that the rest of the girls became so enthusiastic. Winning the game would certainly be ideal, all senior admit, but even the losing team hadn't felt entirely at a lost at the end of the game, for everyone had fulfilled the main objective of the game: having fun.

Rachel Gordan

RUNNING SCARED. Lauren Yahres looks back to find Gina Montuoro after her.

WORKIN' OUT. Aimee Westergom tries hard to get away before Missy Long has a chance to grab her flag.

PILE ON. The male cheerleaders demonstrate that touch football is really a contact sport.



DAISY HUDDLE. The Daisies group up to root out the weeds.

ED WAVE. The Weeds prepare ategy to kick out their enemies, Daisies.

Class Council

Every morning in the library, one can expect to find the class council hard at work. Elected officials from each class plan dances and activities for their grades during their meetings. Senior class president Adam Larosa recalls, "At the beginning of the year, it looked hard to pull the class together, but with the class of '94's hard work and determination, we came through."

The council members and the class advisors spend their time planning upcoming events as far as half a year in advance. Then they concentrate on the details for the events coming up. Freshman class officers Thu Nguyen and Karen Rencus feel that, "It's a lot of hard work, but it's worthwhile and pays off." Sophomore vice-president Andrea Bullock agrees and adds, "We get a lot of support and have a great time."

Making decisions directly affecting the school was a relatively new experience for the freshman class council. So far, decisions the officers have had to make have been concerning the dance they sponsored, their planned trip to Boston, a car wash, and a gourmet cookie sale. These are all outstanding accomplishments for a class council and have raised the expectations of the class of '97. Freshman Albert Lee says, "The freshman class council has accomplished very much to integrate the former student bodies of Glenbrook and Williams."

In their second year at LHS, the sophomores filled the year with a lock-in, a ski trip, a Sophomore Dinner Dance, a candy sale, and several casual dances. The officers are preparing for next year's semi-formal and other junior events.

Struggling through a year of "Junioritis", this year's officers planned special events for the "sleepless juniors" who were in dire need of some fun programs. They had a Halloween Dance, a lock-in, a ski trip, and a semi-formal. President Paul Fix says that he is "glad to be in class council and happy to be serving the class."

The senior enjoyed a year full of activities, including the Hootenanny, the Junior/Senior Semi-Formal, the Senior Class Play, and the Prom. The Senior Class council had their hands full organizing these events. They feel that their plans got more ambitious as they entered higher grades.

All four classes are fortunate in having class councils that work hard to pull the school together and make our four years here an enjoyable experience.

Jeremy Cheng

SENIOR CLASS ADVISORS: S. Bayle
Dave Khtikian, Michaela Curran, and Jin

I THINK, THEREFORE I AM. Senior Michaela Curran contemplates the mysteries of life including, "Will the Holiday Hootenanny ever happen?"

JUNIOR CLASS ADVISORS: P. Lemoine, J. Su
CLASS OFFICERS: Megan Stillerman, Paul
Chris Diamond, and Jon Christie.

CLASS OFFICERS: Mike Atheneos,

SOPHOMORE CLASS ADVISORS: D. Slate, J. Boyer. **CLASS OFFICERS:** Andrea Bullock, Kim Weeks, Ellie Kline, and Nick Martinelli.

SHMAN CLASS ADVISOR: J. Murphy. **CLASS OFFICERS:** Karen Rencus, Thu en, Jeff Brown, and Geoff Sakellis.

JUST CHECKING. Junior Megan Stillerman checks her list to make sure all class activities are in order.

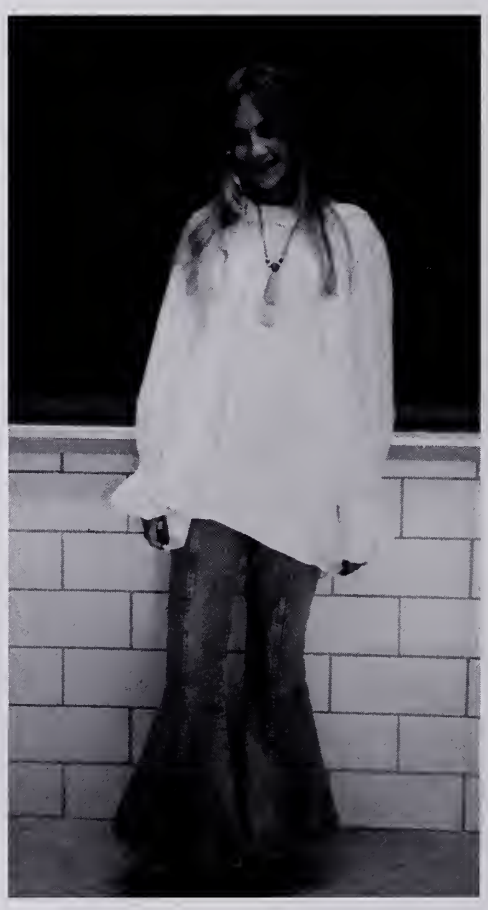
Fads and Fashion

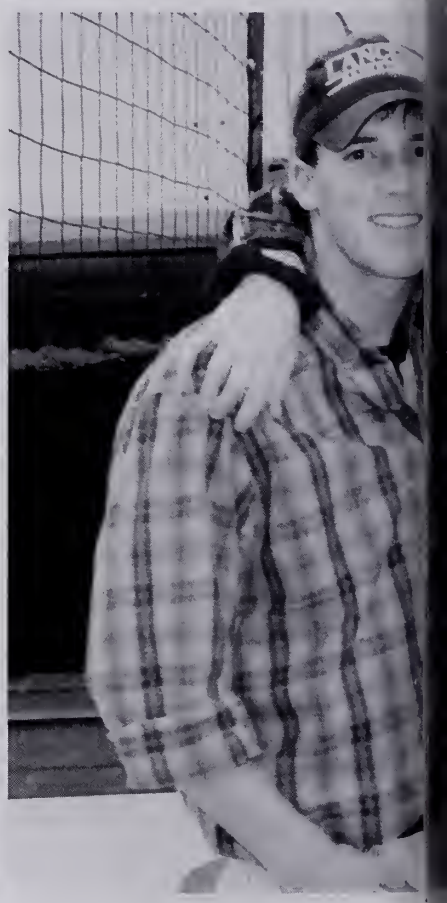
Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder and it appears a similar rule holds true for fashion at Longmeadow High School. Longmeadow students are rumored to dress alike with matching L.L. Bean backpacks, Gap jeans and sweaters, and penny loafers or bucks. While these clothes are popular, students do have their own ideas about what's in style.

First, let's hear from the guys. Freshman Adam Chasen says, "I don't like preppy stuff." However, his tastes do run towards J.Crew, a brand many others call "very preppy". One whose clothes might be classified as "preppy with a twist" is Junior Chris Diamond. Chris believes the ideal outfil is a pari of khaki chinos or pants ("definitely not jeans, I'm not big on jeans"), a button down shirt, prefferably Abecrombie and Fitch or Brooks Brothers, and Sperry Topsiders or Rockport shoes ("they're old man shoes, but they're great, very comfortable!"). Chris enjoys picking out these clothes and says, "I make a pilgrimage to Boston a few times a year to Brooks Brothers and Abercrombie and Fitch. It's a good thing those store aren't closer, or I'd spend way too much money on clothes." Junior Jay Heaps is another man who takes pleasure in a good outfit, though his tastes run a little simpler than Chris's. A baseball hat, a button down shirt with the sleeves rolled up, jeans, and saddle shoes are all essentials in Jay's wardrobe.

Style among girls at LHS vary a little more than for the boys. This may be due to the more daring nature of women. For Junior Becca Freedberg, Salvation Army jeans and big, black shoes are part of her ideal outfit. Tight jeans are what she can't stand. Freshman Hannah Sassaman says, "I like clothes that are always in style, with a little trendiness, like clogs or a funky hat. I also like plaids." For Monti Llorens, comfort is key, and she likes feeling relaxed in jeans and a sweater. Much of her shopping takes place at the Express. As far as shoes go, she says, "I live in my little black boots." Although there are some common trends everyone has their own unique style.

Rachel Gordan

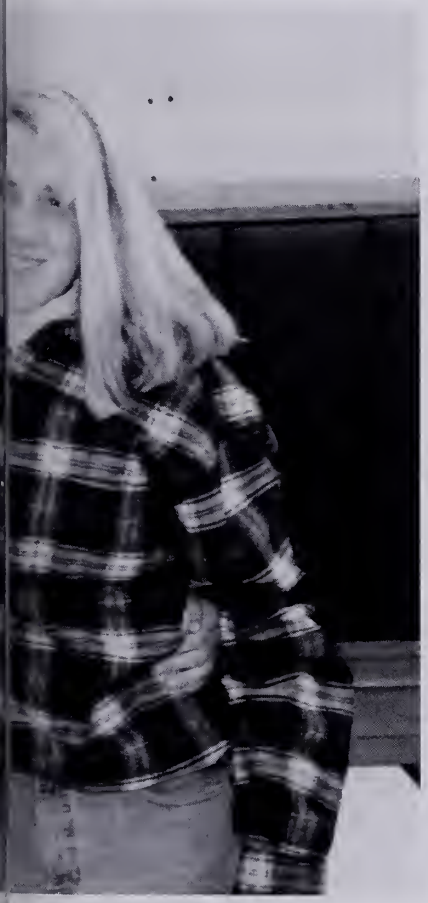




FLASHBACK. Dressed in bell bottoms and puffy sleeves, freshman Caitlyn Webster poses the latest blast from the past styles.

SHOE BUSINESS. LHS students model "bucks are back" (if they ever left).

HAT CATS. Seniors Amie Veratti and Lindsay Price, thankful for freedom of expression, make a statement with baseball caps.



PLAID FAD. From the farm to LHS, juniors Jim Tremble and Kateri Egan show us the new plaid wear.

ANYTHING GOES. Freshman Tim McKeon and sophomore Auralia Martin demonstrate that anything from tie dye to plaid is in with jeans.

Variety Show

As cold winds and harsh weather tore across the New England countryside, talented LHS students were heating up the night with Variety Show '94. From the instant the house lights were dimmed to the moment the final curtain fell, the auditorium was alive with laughter, music, and dancing.

Scheduled to open on Friday, January 28th, the show was canceled due to snow. Despite this slight setback, students were ready and raring to go the following Monday night. "Although we didn't have a lot of time to prepare," commented MC Sarah Maggi, "I think the show went really well." Sarah opened the night lip syncing to "Fly me to the moon" while special guest Joel Illouz twirled MC Jennifer Beck in a magical ballroom dance. The following acts included two bands, two dance routines, and several musical performances. Senior Jim Bell and his band, the Limeheads, shook the stage with popular songs, "Plush" and "Rockin' In the Free World". In the all-juniors band, Narcolepsy, John Reagan rocked the room with his powerful drum solo. Next, senior Alissa Teta pumped up the volume with a hot dance routine and the multitalented Simona Lo warmed the hearts of the audience with her piano playing and singing of her original song, "Alone". Among the several duets performed, appeared freshman Abe Libos and senior Jon Wilson. Tom Brunette appeared in the two duets along with his fellow juniors, Tony McGuiness and Paul Fix. The night came to a close as senior Sarah Maggi moved the audience with her solo, "Forever Young".

In between each act, the MCs and several special guests kept the audience on their toes. Their humorous skits ranged from the popular "Your Momma..." jokes to the unique presentation of the much loved "Gong Show".

Although the Variety Show was only performed once this year, it was a sensational hit. "Many kids got a chance to participate in the production and to display their various talents," commented Key Club advisor Ms. Browne. "There were several obstacles to overcome and the kids did a great job putting the show together." All of the proceeds from the show were donated to the Neal C. Fagin Longmeadow Ambulance Fund. This great cause meant a lot to the dedicated LHS students who worked hard to make the night an unforgettable success.

Robin Brown

THE BOBBITTIZER. Senior Sarah Maggi shows the audience how to work the Bobbittizer.

DRUMMER BOY. Junior John Reagan skillfully drums and wows the audience with his talents.

THE GONG SHOW. Seniors Meghan Stone, Joel Illouz, and Adam Baldwin are contestants in the Gong show.

ACOUSTICAL WONDERS. Junior Steve Dress and sophomore Clark Sutton demonstrate their musical talents in a chorus of acoustic guitar.

T AKES TWO TO TANGO. e rs Joel Illouz and Jen Beck dance s eir audience.

STOP THE INSANITY. Senior Jen Beck demonstrates Susan Powter as she give workout lessons.

Junior/Senior Semi-Forma

The setting: January 16, 1994 in a Springfield Marriott ballroom, the characters: 400 juniors, seniors and their dates in gorgeous dresses and dapper suits, the extras: an excellent deejay and an all-you-can-drink soda bar.

The details: At eight o'clock on this Sunday evening, the semi-formal-goers began arriving in the ballroom amidst a storm of exchanged compliments. Almost all had come straight from dinner. Some were fresh from the Gathering, others from the Marriott Grill. "I think that dinner is one of the best parts of the night," said junior Marie Sedran. "It's a lot of fun when you're dressed up." There were alternatives to restaurants as well: for instance, senior Christina Shoemaker had hosted a number of her friends at her house for a home-cooked gourmet fest.

The music played in the darkened ballroom was loud and varied. Dancers sang along with classics like "Brown-Eyed Girl" and "(The Pina Colada Song)," "jumped around" to more "nineties" selections, and threw up their arms in golden arches during "YMCA".

Even those not dancing, however, were enjoying themselves in the reception area just outside the ballroom. Sipping or guzzling sodas, students snapped photos and talked. Some sprawled in chairs, worn out. Others were making emergency adjustments to their dresses or corsages, repairing the damage done by enthusiastuc dancing.

Junior Sheri Cheng, who spent the night in a leg cast (having been injured in an unrelated accident), says that one didn't have to dance the whole night to have a good time. "I did my best to dance...It was pretty hard, but I think the cast added to the fun!"

At eleven, a trickle of departing students began, but it was at eleven-thirty that a surge of teenagers hit the coat-check counter, waving their checks. Most left for post-"semi" parties; others had to go home immediately. A discussion of curfews took place, and the students left the Marriott—some tired, some energized.

The result: A most memorable junior/senior semi-formal.

Grace Lee

THREE MUSKUTEERS. Junior Mike Germino and senior Mike Ravosa take a break from dancing to chat with Mr. Berte.

DANCIN' THE NIGHT AWAY. LHS grooves to the music and shakes the house down.

GET A LITTLE CLOSER. Junior Scott Brown and sophomore Laura Magnani swing to the music.

SEL AND EBERT. Seniors Jen and Megan Zwirko give the Formal two thumbs up.

TAKIN' A BREAK. Juniors Paul Fix and Becky Balakier rest in the lounge after dancing.

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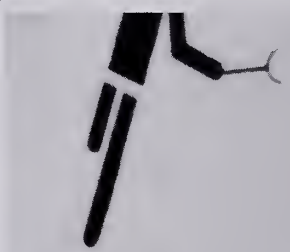
"Longmeadow sporting events are always filled with spirit due to the support of teammates, students, and fans."



ON THE REBOUND. Sophomore JV players Darcy Weiner, Jen Kiley, Marissa Ciccia, and Sara Mushok prepare to gain control of the ball .

HIGH JUMP. Junior Kate Girotti fights for a jump ball at the start of a varsity game at Longmeadow.

FIRST AND TEN. The Lancer offensive line lines up against the East Longmeadow Spartans awaiting the hike of the ball.

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FIGHT FOR GLORY. Freshman Abe Libbos aggrresively tries to steal the ball from his Westfield opponent.

IN TANGLES. During a wrestling meet, senior Mike Templeton attempts to pin his opponent.

Even without going to the superbowl the Lancers had a season to be proud

Block And Tackle

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Minnechaug	25	10
Holyoke	13	0
Central	7	14
S. Hadley	0	10
Greenfield	34	19
Northampton	6	14
Chicopee	12	26
Amherst	34	19
W. Springfield	23	6
E. Longmeadow	26	21

Varsity Record: 6-4

GIVE ME THE BALL. Junior Mike Germino waits anxiously for the ball.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL FIRST ROW: P. Phillips, A. Now[ak], M. Marshall, B. Goldberg, R. Blanchard. **SECOND ROW:** Henshaw, E. Kimball, L. Mercurio, E. Merrill, J. McCarthy, D. M[attola], J. Schultz, T. Hargreaves. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Persico, C[oach] Mattola , M. Chalero, D. Manna, D. Romanko, S. Kennedy, M. Le[Blanc], D. Romanko, M. Schill, Coach Epstein, Coach St. George.

OUT OF MY WAY. Senior Gary Provencher makes his way down the field with a determined look on his face.

THE WHEELS ARE TURNING. Senior quarterback Eddie Schultz has to think fast as to where to pass the ball.

AND V. FIRST ROW: J. Ferrentino, P. Lawson, E. Jarvis, D. , R. Hollister, A. Stone, J. Sweet, M. Ravosa, G. Provencher, E. ltz, C. Giguere, M. Friedman, B. Jalonen, J. Canup. **SECOND V:** B. Rogers, S. Kimball, W. Cullinan, R. Sandler, S. Murphy, B. ington, J. Falcone, J. Tremble, T. Brunette, E. Jalonen, J. Karpman, nTassel, M. Manna. **THIRD ROW:** A. Sarage, C. Belmont, M. arry, C. Toye, J. Smith, B. Backster, M. Derosier, M. Accosta, P. on, J. Betzold, M. Dunn, S. Thomas, J. Judd. **FOURTH ROW:** erte, C. Cathreu, P. Calandra, P. Reynolds, T. McGuiness, M. ino, C. Diamond, N. Fornier, M. Troiano, M. Markowitz, D. lyotchik. **FIFTH ROW:** Coach Patterson, Coach Donovan, h Manchester, Coach Rotsko.

MAKING HIS WAY THROUGH. Sophomore Eric Van Tassel carries the ball down the field.

GO! FIGHT! WIN! The Longmeadow Cheerleaders encourage the crowd during half-time at a Lancer basketball game.

J.V. - FIRST ROW: K. Zettl, A. Martin, K. Koerner, E. Hansen, K. Duke, J. Wolmer. **SECOND ROW:** K. Brewer, M. Farrand, E. Fitzpatrick, K. Anderson, J. Gagne, Coach Diaz.

VARSITY- FIRST ROW: B. Sprenkle, J. Katz, L. Teres, L. Grodsky, K. Dorm, D. Diaz, J. Miller, H. King. **SECOND ROW:** K. Lyons, L. Rubin, E. Matroni, D. Buscemi, J. Rappaport, J. Larose, W. Winn, Coach Diaz

UP IN ARMS. The Longmeadow cheerleaders balance a fellow cheerleader on their hands during the halftime show of a football game.

The cheerleaders cheer the Lancers on to victory

Raising School Spirit

"If cheerleading were any easier, it would be called football." The Longmeadow High School cheerleading squad gives three cheers for that quote, which is commonly used to describe the intensity of cheerleading. The team, consisting of talented and committed students, practices every day after school. While practicing, they exercise much more than their vocal chords. From strenuous gymnastics routines to dance steps to crowd participation cheers, they have been mastering their performance throughout the football and basketball seasons. Practice often lasted hours, leaving the team exhausted yet "pumped" for the upcoming games. "The team is comprised of excellent athletes, who don't get the recognition they deserve," says the highly acclaimed Coach Diaz. Beth, the other well reputed coach also adds that the squad was a pleasure to work with. The smiling team demonstrates more than athletic ability, they provide spirit and encouragement of which Longmeadow High School is extremely proud.

Perhaps the greatest reward of an activity such as cheerleading is the close bonds that the students form. Junior Jessica Katz says trust is the key word in cheerleading relationships. "Working together and having complete trust in your spotters and bases are very important in cheerleading," says Jessica. Amie Veratti, a senior, agrees and adds that enthusiasm is the most necessary quality in a cheerleading. As the season advanced, it was evident that team enthusiasm was increasing and that the team was growing closer. The team unity was apparent as the team sat together for their last time at the basketball final banquet. "I'm sad to be leaving the team," says senior Dave Buscemi.

Captains Kristin Dorm and Lisa Grodsky have noticed the improvement and increased dedication of the squad. Much of the team's success is due to the excellent leadership and inspiration from Lisa and Kristin. Junior Katy Lyons says she'll miss the captains, and that they were superb role models for the team.

The cheerleaders were definitely a bright and shining bonus at this year's games. They rhythm and poise was a key attraction at many games. In addition to raising the crowd's spirit, the cheerleaders were a great encouragement to the team players. They rocked the crowds with their upbeat music and creative choreography. The cheerleaders are the soul and spirit of athletics at Longmeadow High School and the Lancers say, "Cheers to them!"

Alyssa Shelasky

INFORMATION. Lancer Cheerleaders warm the hearts of football fans everywhere at the Thanksgiving Day game.

Girl's soccer ends with a winning season

Kicking Their Way to Victory

The girls' soccer teams this year worked hard and deserve a lot of credit. Starting with the Freshman team, the coach was Ms. Lagunowich.The three captains were Erica Hess, Tricia Cullinan, and Morine McDonough. At the end of the season, their record was 7 wins, 7 losses, and 2 ties. Their biggest rival was Cathedral. Their leading scorer was Patti Hampf, and Abbie Lusardi and Kim Threlfall were leading in both offense and defense. According to captain Erica Hess, "We had a slow start, but we definitely improved and played well at the end of the season."

Coaching the Junior Varsity team was Mr. LeBlanc. Guiding the team were captains Kate Girotti, Jen Herlihy, Megan O'Brien, and Lacey Russell. Their season ended with a record of 9 wins, 3 losses, and 5 ties. They scored 27 goals on various teams, and only allowed 10 to get into their own net. The team appointed M.V.P.'s this year, and they were, on offense, Megan O'Brien, on defense, Megan Stillerman, and over-all, Karalyn Parzych and Lacey Russell. One of the team members, when asked about her feeling about the season, said, "We did well in the beginning of the season. Then we had a few losses, but over all we did well.

Mr. Delano coached the Varsity Soccer Team and the assistant coach was Mr. Long. Their four captains were, Missy Long, Jen Martinelli, Meghan Stone, and Kerry Weeks They were the only team in Western Mass. to beat Cathedral. At the end of the season their record was 11 wins, 5 losses, and 2 ties. According to Missy Long and Jenna Szyluk, "Our team got along very well this year and that is probably why we did so well this season."

The girls' soccer season for the Freshman, Junior Varsity, and Varsity teams was filled with successes and gave the community much reason to be proud.

Rachel Steiner

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Chic. Comp.	12	0
Central	1	0
Holyoke	5	1
Chicopee	2	0
W. Spfld.	3	2
Northampton	6	0
Cathedral	2	5
E. Long.	0	2
Ludlow	2	1
W. Spfld.	0	2
Agawam	5	0
Amherst	5	0
Minnechaug	2	2
Westfield	2	2

Varsity Record 10-2-5

FIRST ROW: H. Bradley, L. Price, S. Maggi, J. Martinelli, M. Long, M. Stone, K. Weeks, K. Paone, L. Yahres. **SECOND ROW**: Coach Delano, K. Arnold, R. Allen, J. Lambert, S. Mushok, T. Samol, C. Glenn, J. Szyluk, K. Weeks, S. Ryall, A. Napoli.

COMING TO THE AID. Freshman Lindsay Adams tries to steal the ball from her opponent while freshman Tricia Cullinan comes to help her.

BATTLING IT OUT. Senior Jen Martinelli focuses on getting the ball away from her opponent, a hard task.

FIRST ROW: M. O'Brien, L. Russell, K. Girotti, J. Herlihy. **SECOND ROW**: D. Saint Louis, K. Derosier, K. Parzych, M. Ciccia, H. Letteney, D. Nison. **THIRD ROW:** Coach LeBlanc, M. Kuhr, R. Brown, M. Kennedy, M. Stillerman, J. Sorrell, A. Goodman.

FIRST ROW: S. Garb, L. Jackson, S. Lavin, K. Threlfall, J. Feldman, J. White. **SECOND ROW:** R. Stahl, A. Lusardi, L. White, L. Adams, M.Kenney, M. Crandall, T. Cullinan. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Lagunowich, R. Steiner, M. McDonough, A. Baldwin, S. Dambrov, L. Gailun, J. White, E. Hess.

FANCY FOOTWORK. Junior Meg O'Brien tries to steal the ball away from the Ludlow opposition.

GO LANCERS! Sophomore John Harrelson skillfully dribbles the ball down the playing field.

WATCH OUT! Freshman Jason Grodsky fights for the ball.

HERE I COME! Junior Jay Heaps dribbles the ball down the field.

VARSITY FIRST ROW: J. Chircop, Z. Samol, J. Heaps, R. Patt
J. Nietupski, M. White. **SECOND ROW:** J. Shea, M. Couch
Wilson, J. Wilson, J. Warwick, F. Hampf. **THIRD ROW:** R. Lu
M. Osofsky, C. Loonie, B. Delano, P. Stierer, B. Mirkin, D. Coh
Ryall, D. Khtikian, S. Brown, Coach Pantuosco.

Boys soccer ends the season with its traditional winning record

Reaching Their Goal

The Boys' Varsity Soccer Team enjoyed a strong season in 1993, making it to the Western Mass. semi-finals before losing to state champion Cathedral. Captained by seniors Mat Ryall, Zach Samol, Mike Couchon, and Brent Delano, the team's skill is evident in their 14-6 record. Many players made especially notable contributions.Among them were junior Jay Heaps, who led the league in scoring with twenty-seven goals an six assists, was named All-New England; senior Zach Samol was also voted All-State; and seven other players made All-League as well: seniors Mike Couchon and Mat Ryall, juniors Ben Mirkin, Rob Patterson, Mario Price, and Scott Brown, and sophomore Jay Warwick. Coach John Pantuosco said, "The players worked extremely hard, and they never stopped believing in themselves." Members had praise for both the Coach and seniors; Rob Patterson commented on "the good senior leadership, which helped us in the play-offs," and Heaps added, "Coach P. was great motivator."

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Chicopee	3	0
Chicopee	0	1
Amherst	3	0
Cathedral	0	2
Chic. Comp.	3	0
Ludlow	1	2
Northampton	6	1
Minnechaug	2	0
Holyoke	7	0
Central	3	2
W. Spfld	2	0
Westfield	1	2
Agawam	5	0
E. Longmeadow	6	1
Season Record: 10-4		

With a solid 9-5-2 record, the junior varsity team also did well this year.The players benefited from the leadership of Coach Michael McCarthy and captains Ryan Luciano, Jason Kellman, and Brian Hayes, all juniors. According to Coach McCarthy, strong players included Hayes, "an excellent goalie"; junior Naveen Murthy, "the best in the field"; Ryan Luciano; and sophomore John Harrelson, the leading scorer. As sophomore player Nick Martinelli said, "We started off slow, but we came out strong in the end. Our coach was a key to our success." McCarthy added, "We played well together, unselfishly, as a team."

The freshman team finished at 5-73 under the leadership of Coach Hume. Captains Chris Couchon and Jeff Anzalotti were among the strongest players; others were Ben Harwood, Kyle Brown, and Nathan Portier.

Grace Lee

FIRST ROW: M. LaBroad, D. Fentin, W. Dwinanto, M. Pacella, oldman, A. Mish. SECOND ROW: C. Kirkwood, B. Olney, N. inelli, S. Kellman, J. Harrelson, A. Fingeroth, R. Blakeslee. **RD ROW:** R. Chrzan, K. Hennessy, C. Blair, R. Luciano, B. es, J. Kellman, O. Halsey, G. Peter, N. Murthy, Coach McCarthy.

FRESHMAN FIRST ROW: M. Zick, M. Grant, J. O'Brien, J. Anzalotti, C. Couchon, A. Luftman, T. LeDuc, J. Weiner. **SECOND ROW:** S. O'Connell, J. Grodsky, M. McCarthy, M. Teta, S. Aigen, K. Brown, A. Libbos, B. Harwood, M. Mayock, E. Gold, N. Portier, Coach Humes.

The Cross Country team's enthusiasm ends in a great season

Pushing Their Endurance

When walking down the school hallways you may notice a student with exceptionally large leg muscles. This is a good sign that the student is probably one of the thirty members of the Longmeadow High School Cross Country team. After a season of two hour practices, five days a week, no cross country team member could help but look muscular considering these practices were spent running hill, speed, and distance workouts. The "really embarrassing" hill workout, according to members, begins by running to Forest Park and then sprinting up hills as fast as possible. Then members walked down to the bottom so they can do it again.

Once a week Coach Kathy Holt and assistant Coach Marquis has the team run short distances for their speed workout. They run around the track once or sometimes only a half way around. "Even through all the grueling speed and uphill workouts we still have a fun time,"said sophomore Ellie Kline.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Northampton	26	31
Amherst	37	24
East Longmeadow	17	44
Chic. Comp.	29	26
Chicopee	21	34
W. Springfield	22	33
Central	17	0
Westfield	32	23
Minnechaug	15	46
Cathedral	45	18
Southwick	41	19
Girl's Record: 6-5		
Boy's Record: 4-7		

At least once a week members ran a distance workout which is seven to eight miles. During these team members like Laurie Kelleher often wonder to themselves, "Remind me again why I'm doing this." But everyone admits that running a lot one day makes the three miles or five miles they may run the next day at a meet seem a lot easier and shorter.

At meets the freshmen through senior team members run 3 miles through Turner Park with one or two other teams. All the boys compete against each other lead by captain Darren Srebnick. Then the girls ran with their captain, San San Wu. Tessa Hayes said of these runs through Turner Park, "It was a lot of hard work, but always having Coach Holt there suffering along with us made it all worthwhile."

Tara Polansky

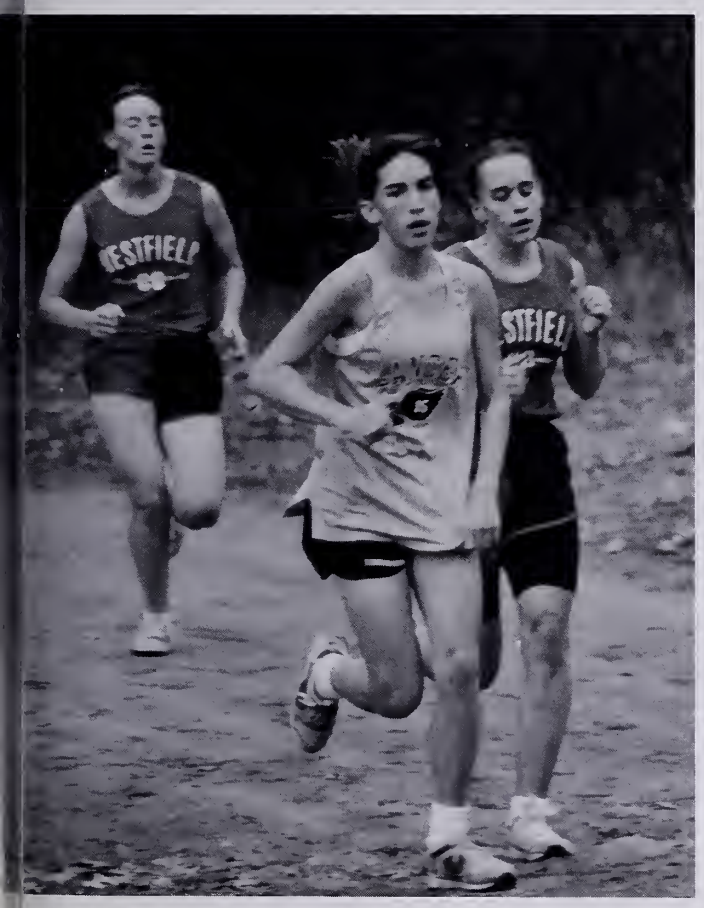
FIRST ROW: D. Mish, D. Gershen, B. Browne, J. Gershen, D. Srebnick, S. Chandler, J. Cheng. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Holt, A. Gorfin, A. Ferris, P. McPartland, J. Roberts, B. Boucher, B. Hayes, R. Morgan, E. Libfield, M. Berger.

ALL THE WAY TO THE END. Sophomore David Gershen runs side by side with his Westfield opponent.

FIRST ROW: A. Bullock, E. Swiatocha, S. Wu, A. Walsh, A. Greiner, J. Guistina. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Holt, L. Kelleher, T. Hayes, C. Burke, S. Wu, K. Kelleher, E. Kline, H. Yearwood, C. Snelham.

AND THEY'RE OFF. The Longmeadow, Minnechaug, and Westfield runners start the beginning of a race.

OUTRUNNING THE COMPETITION. Senior San San Wu finishes far in front of her competitors.



PULLING THROUGH FOR THE TEAM. Sophomore Helen Yearwood edges in front of her Westfield opponents.

GIRLS FIELD HOCKEY VARSITY FIRST ROW: K. Salwen, S. Young, E. Fentin, M. Zwirko, M. Curran, R. Rothschild. **SECOND ROW:** N. Lentino, A. Riccio, K. Fletcher, K. Leonard, K. Egan, C. Hargreaves, C. Degon, M. Williams, A. Stechenberg, Coach A. Simons.

J.V. FIRST ROW: H. Rickless, S. Spitz, L. Tourtelotte, A. Morse, A. Lounsbury, L. Grypp, S. Shine. **SECOND ROW:** A. Polverini, M. Baxter, A. Hayes, M. Polverini, G. Booth, S. Provencher, J. Ackley, L. Booth, T. Brinkman, L. Steingart, Coach R. Hawker.

BEATING HER TO IT! Junior Kate Leonard races for the ball before her opponent gets to it.

MAD IN PLAID. Sophomore Sherry Spitz runs down the field trying to escape her opponent.

NO, ITS MINE! Senior M Zwirko aggressively fights f ball.

The Field Hockey Team ends a superb season with a winning record

Sticking It To Them

Continuing last year's success, this year's field hockey team finished the season with a record of 11-2-4. Captains Michaela Curran, Kristina Salwen, Sue Young , and Megan Zwirko led this team with their four years of experience playing field hockey.

All team members really appreciated the support they had from their captains. Junior Kateri Egan said, "Being lead by six strong captains really helped bring the team together which let us realize our high potentials." During the regular season action, the Lancer girls drew crowds to most of their home games. The season's highlight was when the Lancers won over Southwick by (1-0), a team they hadn't defeated in years. The field hockey team also won in a game against Amherst (1-0). However, in the Western Mass. tournament, Longmeadow lost to the Amherst Hurricanes. "Even though we had six starting seniors, everyone contributed just the same," added senior Megan Zwirko, who was surprised at her team's loss.

The Lancer's field hockey team proved to be well balanced with the naming of Kate Leonard, Rachel Rothschild, and Megan Zwirko to the All-League Status. Rachel Rothschild was also added to the second Western Mass team and Kristen Salwen and Sue Young were named to the Western Mass Team as well. Although they are loosing strong senior players, the team is looking forward to next season. Senior Michaela Curran sums up the season by saying, "this is the best season we've ever had, not only was our record terrific, but the closeness of the team members and our coach helped us work better as a team."

Incredible wins by the Longmeadow Girls' Field Hockey Team has made them a source of pride for the school but even considering their losses, they are an outstanding team.

Jessica Miller

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Southwick	0	0
Agawam	2	0
Minnechaug	3	0
W. Springfield	1	0
Westfield	3	0
E. Longmeadow	6	0
Amherst	1	0
Southwick	1	0
Agawam	0	0
Smith Academy	1	2
Minnechaug`	2	0
W. Springfield	1	1
Northhampton	1	0

Varsity Record: 10-2-4
J.V. Record: 9-0-7

GO TEAM! The girls JV Field Hockey team lift their sticks with enthusiasm after a big win.

The Gymnastics team ends a great season sending a gymnast to WMass

A True Balancing Act

This was a great year for the dedicated members of the LHS gymnastics team. Winning four out of their eight division competitions put them in a strong third place. There is also a lot of optimism for next year's team.

This year's captains were Robin Levenson, Melissa Podgurski along with junior Katie Derose. According to Robin, "The team had a successful season because we all worked hard together to win. We improved a lot from last year and the team has a lot of potential for the future." Everyone improved. The rest of the team consisted of juniors Heather Barr, Kristen Bradley, Jessica Papaluca, and Tara Smolowitz. Sophomores Jennifer Carroll, Kristen Bradley, Debby Levenson, and Heather Orenstein were also part of the team, as well as freshmen, Audrey Bell, Amy Peters, and Andrea Slachta. Their coach was Harvey Stockhammer. All agree that it was a great team with athletic ability and spirit.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Central	94.6	91.6
Chic. Comp.	103.3	99.2
Cathedral	102.2	114
W. Spfld.	97.4	99.8
Minnechaug	98.3	13
S. Hadley	97.1	107
Amherst	101.4	114
Chic. Comp.	107.3	107
Monument	109.9	84.5
Hampshire	104.1	102
Season Record: 7-13		

Individual performances were very strong as well. Katie Derose and Jennifer Carroll made it on to the All League Gymnastics team. The team is especially proud of one team member, Amy Peters, who made it to Western Mass and placed fifth. Some events were better for the team than others. Unfortunately, the uneven bars was a weak apparatus and not one of their best events. They had a relatively strong showing on the beam, though. The floor, however, was their most successful event and helped them reach the high level they achieved.

According to sophomore Debby Levenson, "It was a great season, but next year we are going to go back and win it all!"

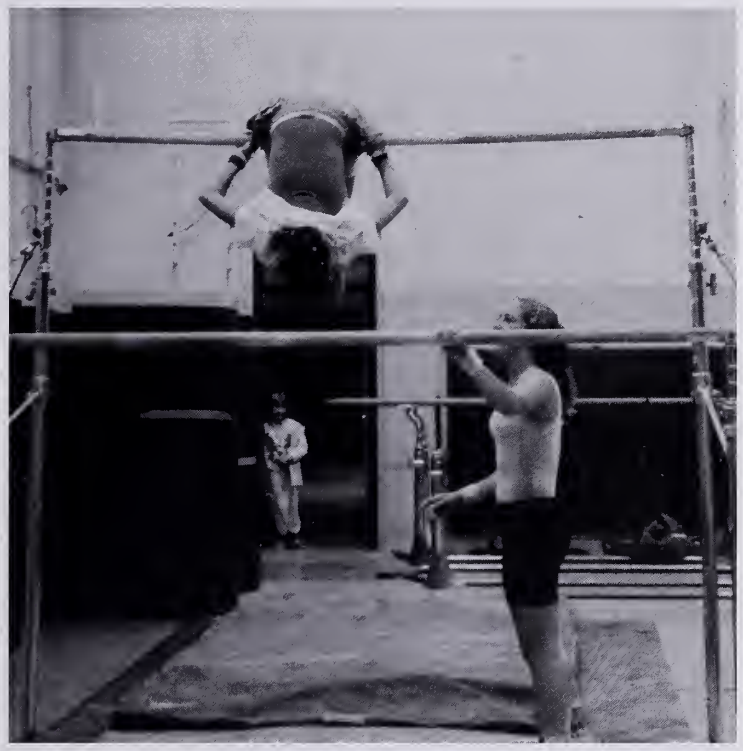
Gail Steiner
Robin Levenson

REACHING FOR THE STARS. Demonstrating a graceful pose, senior Melissa Podgurski presents her floor routine.

FIRST ROW: A. Peters, K. Derose, R. Levenson, M. Podgursk
A. Slachta. **SECOND ROW:** M. Corbet, C. Julian, J. Carroll,
Levenson, J. Papaluca, K. Bradley, A. Bell, H. Barr, T. Smolowi

STRETCHED TO THE LIMIT. Junior Tara Smolowitz shows off her flexibility as she does the splits.

UPSIDE DOWN. During an after school practice, junior Kristen Bradley spots a teammate on the uneven bars.



TORTIONIST. Junior Kristen
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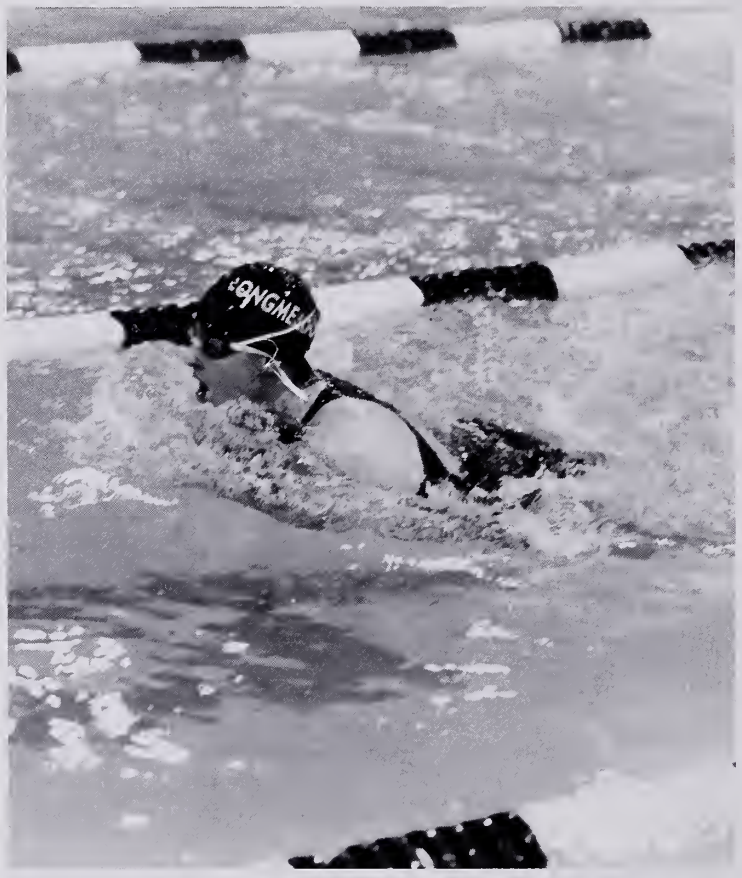
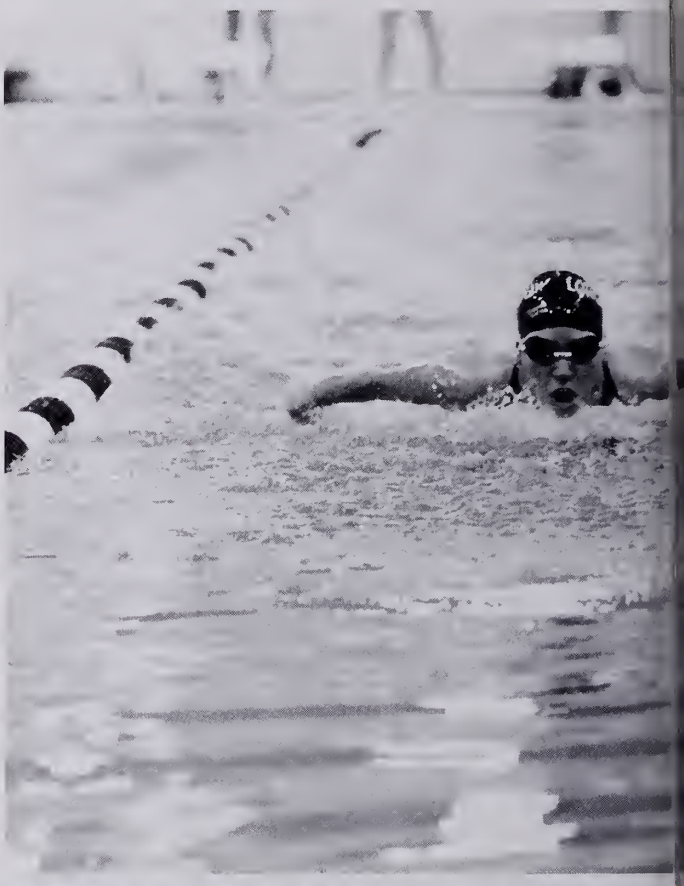
BALANCING IT OUT. Sophomore Heather Orenstein works on on the beam during a practice.

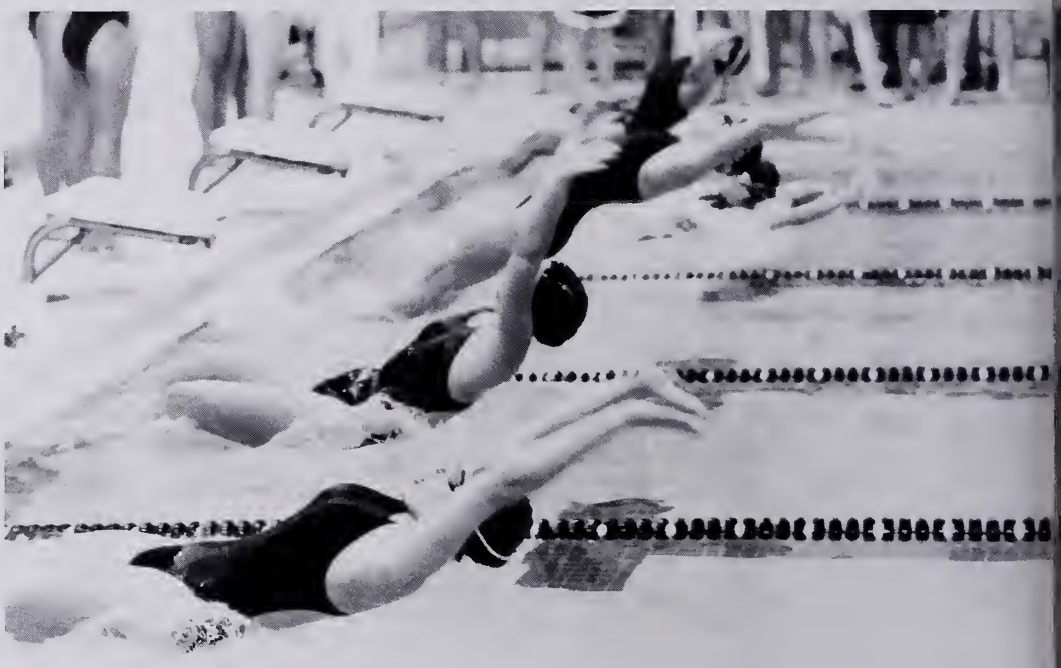
MOVING TOWARDS THE FINISH. Junior Jessica Miller concentrates fully on her swimming



PUSHING IT TO THE END. Senior Susan Young finishes her lap of the butterfly.



UP UP AND AWAY. Members of the Girls Swim Team take off at the beginning of a backstroke race.



The Girls swimming team becomes one of the best in Western Mass.

Creating A Splash

The season of 1994 was an incredible one for the Longmeadow High School girls' swim team. Captain Kerry Weeks said, "We had a lot more depth than in the past and that gave us an advantage over other teams." As junior Areej Hasssan put it, "We worked hard and had a great year."

The team's excellence was due to their combination of outstanding spirit and athletic ability. Guiding the team to victory were Coach Hawker and Coach Frasier, as well as team captains Rachel Rothschild, Kerry Weeks, and Susan Young, all seniors. Only two other seniors, Sarah Lusardi and Annmarie Lehman, were part of the team. Juniors included Kim Grieves, Areej Hassan, Caryn Malinowski, Jessica Miller, Jean Roger, and Gail Steiner. The sophomores were Katie Kelleher, Ellie Kline, Jennifer Lambert, Candace Levy, Danielle St Louis, Kim Weeks, and Karen Varley. Several talented freshmen girls also made the team. They were: Tessa Hayes, Erica Hess, Laurie Kelleher, Jennet White, and Jessica White. Whether seniors or freshmen, all members were great assets to the girls' swim team.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Amherst	106	74
Cathedral	112	63
South Hadley	119	59
E. Longmeadow	121	58
Minnechaug	92	91
Cathedral	116	59
South Hadley	60	32
Amherst	92	88
E. Longmeadow	57	35
Minnechaug	45	47

Girl's Swimming Record: 10-0

However the real stars of the team were Kerry Weeks, Jean Roger, and Karen Varley. All three swam incredibly throughout the year. Along with those three girls, four other terrific swimmers made it to the Massachusetts state competition; Susan Young, Kim Weeks, Danielle St Louis, and Jennet White.

As captain Sue Young commented, "It was a great year, between beating Minnechaug in a meet, and coming in third and beating them in States." Besides beating Minnechaugin the States', the teams' other achievements were coming in second at the Western Mass. competition and winning third place at States.

To get themselves this far the team possessed the two most important qualities in a sports team: team spirit and athletic ability. Now the team can relax and look forward to next year's victories.

Gail Steiner

TAKING FLIGHT The girls swim team dives into the inviting waters of the LHS pool.

FIRST ROW: E. Hess, J. White, L. Kelleher, J. White, T Hayes. **SECOND ROW:** K. Varley, E. Kline, K. Weeks, K. Malinowski, A Hassan, G. Steiner, J. Roger, J. Miller . **THIRD ROW:** K. Kelleher, D. St.Louis, J. Lambert, C. Levy, S. Young, R. Rothschild, K. Weeks, S. Lusardi, A. Lehman.

The talented male swimmers of LHS stroke their way to success

The Tide is High

The Longmeadow Boys Swim Team this year has been unstoppable this season. They have managed to overcome all of their opponents by a wide margin thus far into the season. Their performance in meets was outstanding this year and they owe this their many strong swimmers. The fastest of the Lancers swimmers would include Will Lutat, Erik Szyluk, and Jim Roger.

According to the coach, Mrs. Frasier, "We have had a very strong year, and unfortunately we will be losing eight great swimmers, but if we swim up to our potential, we should win Western Mass." The team has qualified various swimmers in all of the events. As of February 1, 1994, the many swimmers qualified in several events. Among these are the 200 yard Free-stylein which Jim Roger, Erik Szyluk, Zack Shukan, and Greg Angelides have qualified. Also in the 50 Free-style, Ethan Kushner, Larry Nuger, and Will Lutat qualified. In the 100 yards Butterfly, Jim Roger, Jon Campbell, Tony McGuiness, Larry Nuger, and Erik Szyluk have qualified. In the 100 Free-style, Larry Nuger, Erik Szyluk, and Ethan Kushner qualified. In the 500 yard Free-style, Zach Shukan, Sean Egan, Jim Roger, Greg Angelides, and Matt Schill have qualified. In the 100 yard Breaststroke, Will Lutat, Zach Shukan, Adeel Hassan, and Ethan Kushner have qualified thus far into the season.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Amherst	130	40
Cathedral	116	64
South Hadley	132	35
E. Longmeadow	109	74
Minnechaug	111	74
Cathedral	115	67
South Hadley	66	19
Amherst	132	45
E. Longmeadow	55	37
Minnechaug	45	47

Season Record: 9-1

The boys have had a tremendous year and have worked very hard for it. They have practice everyday after school and during vacation for at least 1 1/2 hours. They had few doubts about how the season would go and with the kind of confidence and team spirit that they had it was almost impossible to lose a meet.

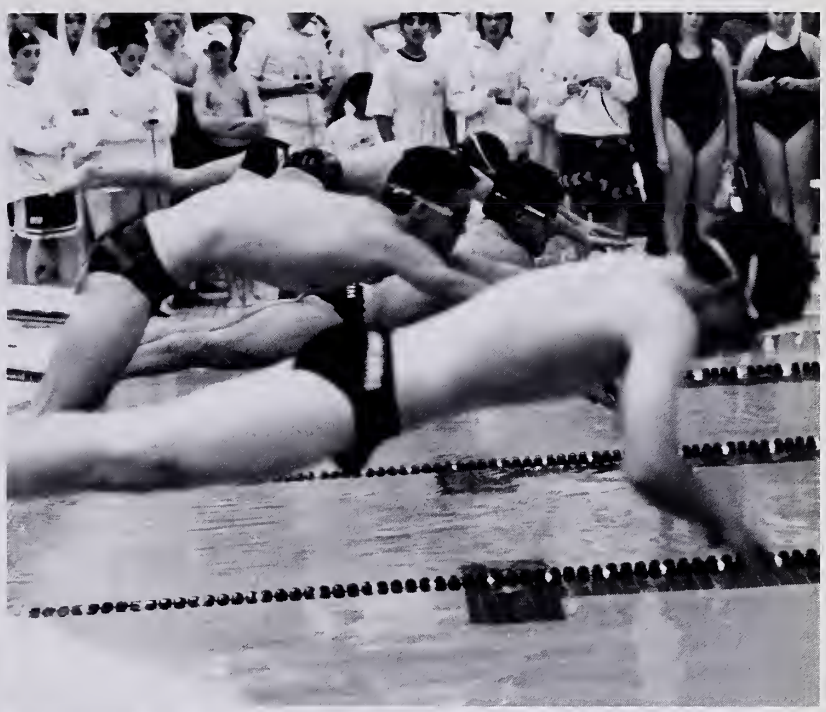
All members of the team will agree that the Boys Swim Team had a great year. They have triumphed in all of their meets and we wish them luck at Western Mass. and States.

Rachel Steiner

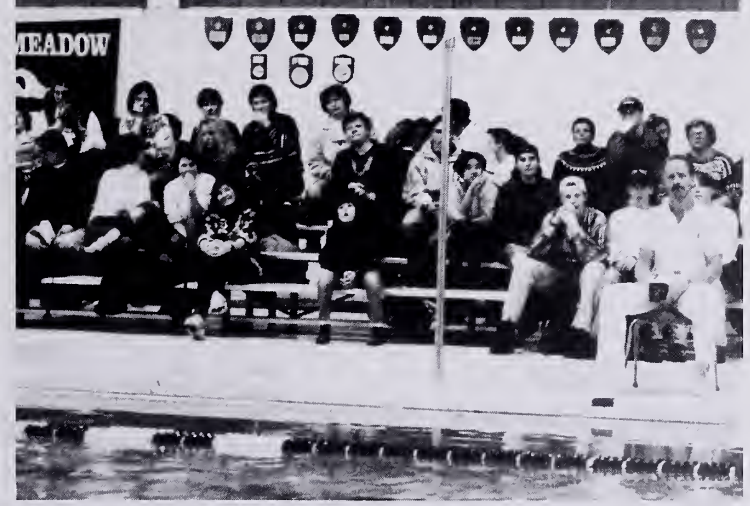
FIRST ROW: D. Manna, M. Schill, A. Rodriguez, L. Nuger, A. Luftman. **SECOND ROW:** G. Angelides, F. Hampf, B. Donoghue, A. Hassan, T. McGuiness, W. Lutat, S. Egan. **THIRD ROW:** P. Stierer, E. Kushner, Z. Shukan, D. Hildreth, R. Lusardi, E. Szyluk, J. Roger, J. Campbell.

SPREADING HIS WINGS. An LHS swimmer makes good time with his butterfly stroke.

ON YOUR MARKS, GET SET, GO! LHS swimmers dive in anticipating some tough competition from the opposing team.



LEARNING TO FLY. Senior Jim Roger concentrates on his butterfly stroke in a meet at LHS.



THE AIR UP THERE. Junior Will Lutat amazes the crowd and the competition with his high dive.

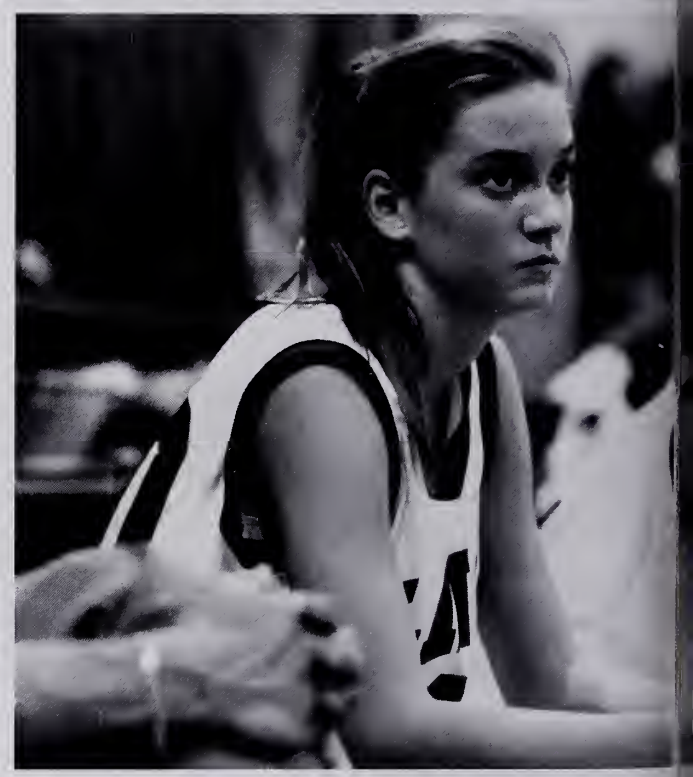
HI MOM! Senior Erik Szyluk does not even think about his competition as he concentrates on his backstroke.

VARSITY- FIRST ROW: M. Shay, J. Martinelli, S. Maggi. **SECOND ROW:** D. Kiesche, J. Kiley, A. Napoli, M. Long, S. Ryall, K. Leonard, H. Letteney, K. Girotti, K. Paone, H. Bradley, M. Murray.

JV- FIRST ROW: M. Ciccia, D. Winer, T. Crenshaw, S. Mushok. **SECOND ROW:** K. Parzych, N. Moseley, L. Cassista, K. Kuhn, A. Morse, J. Kiley, J. Ackley, M. McDonough, E. Wolf, O. Jenne, D. Kiesche.

FRESHMEN- FIRST ROW: M. O'Brien, L. Steingart, K. Threlfall, J. Bean. **SECOND ROW:** J. Panaia, A. Swiatocha, L. Adams, L. Booth, J. Territo. **THIRD ROW:** Coach Stauwicki, K. Haberlin, N. Duquette, J. Malinowski, S. Michalik, Coach Ruck.

GIMME THAT! Junior Heather Letteney struggles for the ball with three Westside opponents.



ANXIOUSLY OBSERVING. Sophomore Samantha Ryall watches her teammates strive for victory.

The Girls Basketball team ends the season with a winning record

Drive and Shoot

The Girls' Varsity Basketball team played hard and enjoyed their competition this year. All of that work payed off, leaving the Lady Lancers with an amazing 15:6 record. The team was guided by Coach Mary Murray and two talented co-captains, Martha Shay and Sarah Maggi, who not only displayed outstandind athletic ability, but terrific team spirit. The team worked well together and learned from their mistakes. Senior Sarah Maggi said, "We played together really well as a team. There was a lot of unity near the end of the season."

Our Junior Varsity team also enjoyed a successful season. Coach Daryl Kieshe and co-captains Darcy Winer and Tamar Crenshaw, helped boost Lancer spirit. There were many talented players on the team this year, which made it possible for the team to do so well. Staying together through the tough games created a bond that lasted throughout the season. "Although we were inconsisten at times, we had a lot of potential... We stuck together," said Darcy Winer.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Chicopee	51	37
Holyoke	56	20
Westfield	73	21
W. Springfield	64	21
Cathedral	47	46
Chicopee Comp.	58	38
Amherst	41	40
Central	66	32
Agawam	46	50
Chicopee	52	47
Northampton	50	56

Varsity Record: 15-5
JV Record: 5-10

The Freshman team was led by coaches Ruck and Zwicki. The tough competition this year taxed the players' abilities. Although they didn't win any games, they played hard and kept the other teams on their toes. Cathedral found our team to be especially challenging. Still, the season provided a good foundation for learning more about basketball. It also helped the beginners become more familiar with the game.

For a team to be good, it can't just play well. True, the teams did have their star players, such as Seniors Sarah Maggi and Junior Kate Girotti, but there must also be a lot of team unity for the team to play it s best.

All of LHS's girls basketball teams worked hard and had a lot of practice so they can keep improving and shaping up for next season.

Allison Wainick

M SPIRIT. The Longmeadow ers show their school spirit by g a banner up in the gym.

CONCENTRATION. Senior Martha Shay concentrates on her form prior to shooting the ball.

The Boys Basketball Team dribbles their way through a great season

Shooting for the Stars

The Boys Varsity Basketball Team is off to an excellent start this year with a record so far of 5-6. This high score has a lot to do with the team's captains. This year's captains, Ed Schultz and Jay Heaps, are great motivators for their team. Coach Brian Cogswell is again coaching the team. Commenting on this excellent group of players, Cogswell said, "The team has a great attitude and a lot of energy."

This year's team is lead by All-Around Player, junior Jay Heaps and leading scorer, sophomore Kevin Freeman. Kevin Freeman has been averaging 17 points and 11 rebounds per game. He is one of the top ten scorers in Western Mass. Other superb players include seniors Ed Schultz and Chris Loonie and juniors Bill Cullinan, Evan Levine and Brian Washington. Coach Cogswell emphasizes that the "team play has been their forte." The defense has proven to be the strongest asset to the team. They were able to keep high scoring Westfield down to only 39 points.

Again Westfield and Chicopee Comp. have been the Longmeadow's biggest rivals. In their first game against Westfield, the Lancers beat Westfield by a slim margin of three points. "We started the season off slow but we came together and started winning," said junior Evan Levine. Over all the Boys Varsity Team has had a successful year.

SCOREBOARD

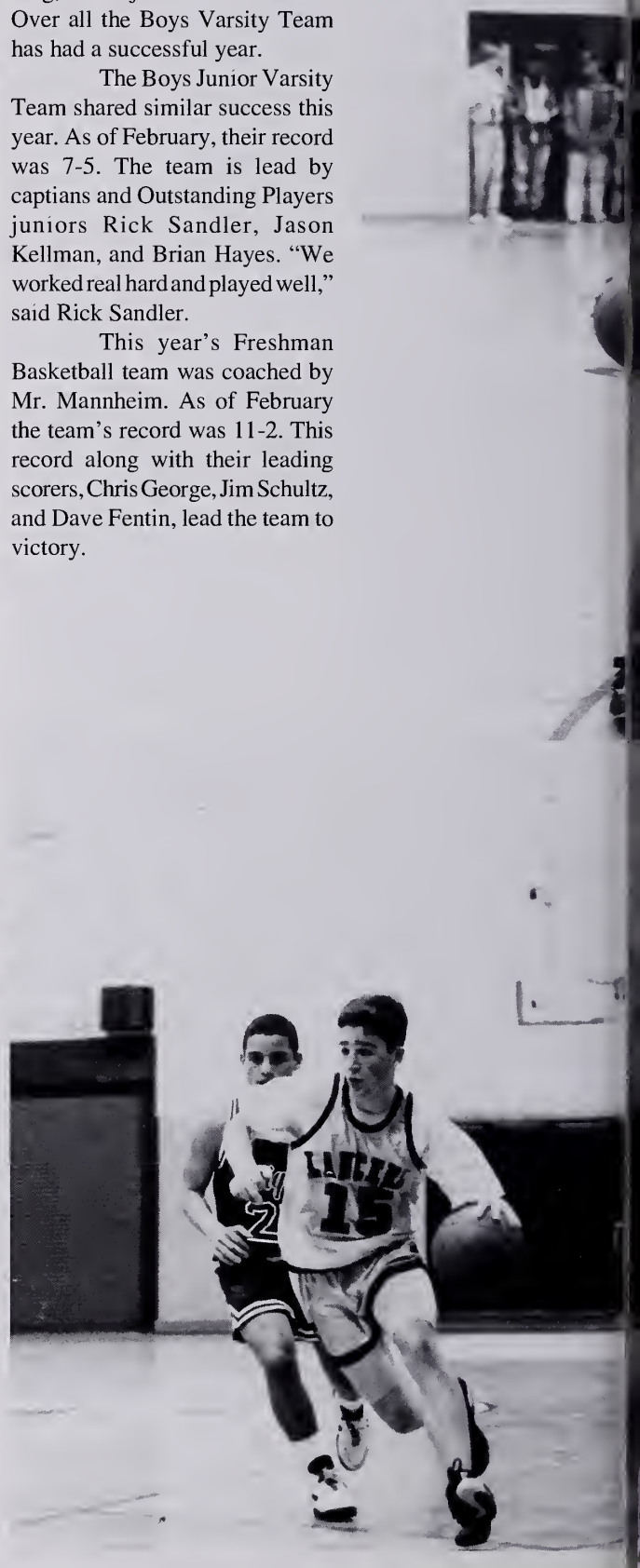
	Us	Them
E. Longmeadow	54	22
Greenfield	56	75
Ludlow	60	65
Chicopee	56	58
South Hadley	52	49
Putnam	54	53
Cathedral	37	56
Commerce	52	53
Central	74	78
Holyoke	53	70
Westfield	44	39
Agawam	65	61

Varsity Record: 11-9
JV Record: 10-10
Freshman Record: 14-3

The Boys Junior Varsity Team shared similar success this year. As of February, their record was 7-5. The team is lead by captians and Outstanding Players juniors Rick Sandler, Jason Kellman, and Brian Hayes. "We worked real hard and played well," said Rick Sandler.

This year's Freshman Basketball team was coached by Mr. Mannheim. As of February the team's record was 11-2. This record along with their leading scorers, Chris George, Jim Schultz, and Dave Fentin, lead the team to victory.

VARSITY- FIRST ROW: E. Schultz, J. Heaps. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Reed, Coach Cogswell, D. Cohen, J. Tremble, K. Freeman, B. Washington, G. Berte, T. Brunette, B. Cullinan, C. Loonie, J. David, E. Levine, J. Loonie, T. Allen, S. Smith.



HEADING DOWN THE COURT. Junior Brian Hayes dribbles down the court with a competitor close behind.

KEEPING THEM ON THE RUN. Senior Eddie Schultz keeps the ball from his opponent.

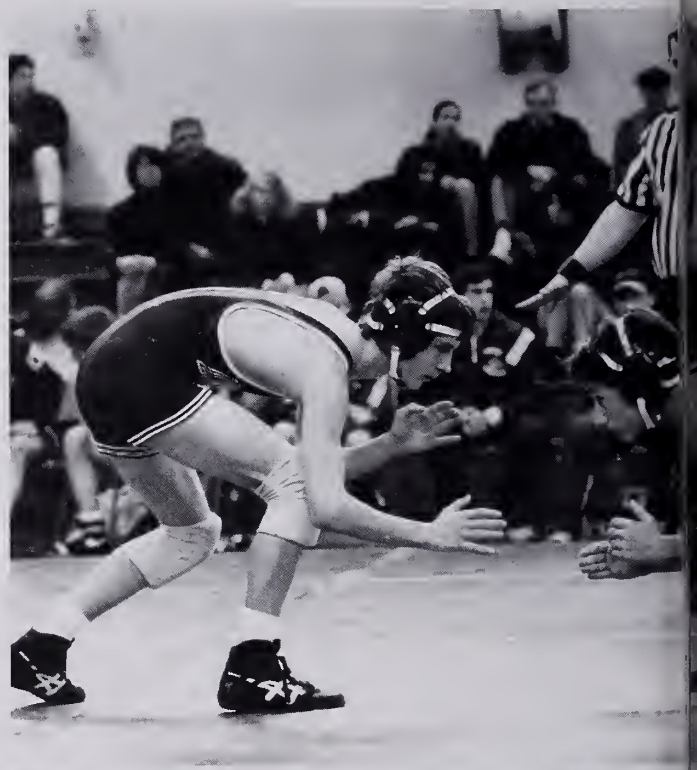
J.V. - FIRST ROW: R. Sandler, B. Friedenson, J. Kellman, J. Warren, K. Hennessy, P. Rice. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Reed, C. Kirkwood, J. Kirstein, B. Hayes, P. Murphy, M. Goldberg, N. Martinelli.

FRESHMEN- FIRST ROW: M. Zick, K. Kirstein, A. Mercurio, D. Fentin, D. Loonie, J. Wolmer. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Mannheim, C. George, T. Blinn, J. Allen, J. Schultz, M. Marshall, M. Brodeur, C. Burke, N. Portier.

FLYING HIGH. Junior Jason Kellman takes flight as he attempts a layup.

YOU'RE GOING DOWN. Sophomore Mike Derosier struggles to take down his opponent.

I'M READY. Junior Aaron Meyers gets ready to wrestle his opponent.



VICTORY. The referee holds junior Eric Jalonen's arm in the air symbolizing his win.

DON'T EVEN THINK ABOU
Junior David Dambrov overpo
his opponent.

The Wrestling Team pins it's way to a victorious season

Down For The Count

There's a sport in which opponents are often found kissing the solid ground. No, it's not from being saved from shipwrecks, it's the Longmeadow High School Wrestling Team! These athletes practice in the gym throughout the winter months preparing for several competitions. In the competition they are fierce and always quickly pin their competitor. Under the instruction of Coach Glen Lowery, the team has been successful for many years, with their new Coach Daley and Assistant Coach Mike Calvanese, a former Longmeadow wrestling student, they anticipate great years to come.

Practice means meeting in the gym after school for workouts that include jumping rope and circuit training. However, their intention is not to hurt each other, but actually to strengthen each other in their wrestling skills. Wrestlers like Mike Germino enjoy the chance to practice wrestling after school because they often find that come 2:15 pm, after school has dragged on for six hours, they have plenty of energy to fight their hardest.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Agawam	48	18
Ludlow	50	14
Central	32	27
Westfield	42	10
Cathedral	35	34
Commerce	54	21
Belchertown/Am.	38	19
W. Springfield	40	38
Putnam	58	6
Pioneer/Frontier	48	30

Season Record: 5-7

Since the team receives many new freshmen and loses only a few seniors, many of these new freshmen wrestlers wait to break records in the high school and win many awards. The coming classes may dominate the state in wrestling. Senior Mike Templeton feels that, "it is a young team that has a lot of potential and a lot to look forward to in the future." The team feels lucky to have such young talent because it guarentees future success for Longmeadow High School.

With that, the wrestling team was able to compete in a state competition in Lowell and will continue to make and break records, and will graduate as much stronger people (people that you don't want angry at you!)

Jeremy Cheng

T ROW: A. Lowery, S. Dubay, B. Shapiro, R. Ronen, M. leton, M. Germino, J. Falcone, E. Jalonen, D. Pereplyotchik, M. arry. **SECOND ROW:** Coach Daley, Coach M. Calvanese, L. efusco, E. Frank, J. Kowarsky, A. Stratton, B. Olney, J. Leavitt, Broad, M. Derosier, N. Shih, J. Meyers, A. Meyers, R. Dambrov, cCarthy, B. Shapiro, Coach Lowery.

STRUGGLING FOR A PIN. Senior Mike Templeton tries to flip his opponent over for the pin.

The Skiing Team ends the season by going to Western Mass

Down The Slopes

Under the coaching expertise of Kate Lagunowich and John Grush, the Longmeadow boys and girls' ski team had another successful season this year. As the temperature dropped and the snow fell to the ground, the team began practice as they started off with dry land exercises and waxing the skies, patiently waiting to hit the slopes. Though skiing seem like a leisure activity to many, the team members view it as a serious sport and work hard at practicee. Kate Lagunowich comments, "The team was great this year. There were many consistent individual improvements, and returning skiers did really well."

Her comment reflects the work of the girls team, who had won first place in every race, and captured a trophy at the Western Mass. Championships. Outstanding skiers who contributed to this success included, freshman Elana Selby, freshman Tiffany Brinkman, sophomore Katie Derosier, and junior Laurel Davis, all of whom finished in the top ten. Kate Lagunowich also adds, "Returning skiers such as this year's captain Amelia Greiner contributed a lot to the team." With many new and returning team members combined, the girls team led "An awesome season," senior exchange student Tania Rudermann said.

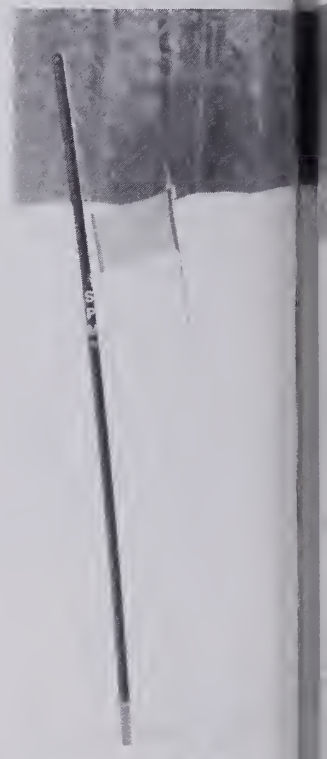
The boys team proved to be successful as well this year. Returning skiers such as junior Pete Reynolds, co-captains junior Pat Derosier and senior Scott Grosnick, as well as freshman Rich Blanchard were among the many who were outstanding.

The teams' successful seasons were a result of their hard work at practice, which was held at Mt. Tom several nights a week.

Longmeadow was in the A division, with the most skilled and the toughest competition. The team's score only counted against those schools in the same division, where team members were ranked individually. The top ten individuals from each evennt were given points, ten points for number one and one point for number ten. Then the top ten girls and boys from each division were sent to Individual States.

As the season came to an end, the Longmeadow boys and girls team finished with great enthusiasm, already looking forward to the next season. They possess the spirit and energy to keep improving. This characteristic of a team is extremely important for a successful team. The whole school is rooting for this enthusiastic team. We can't wait for their next victorious season.

Maki Mayazaki



GOING DOWN. Senior Amelia Greiner makes a practice run down the course before a race.

FIRST ROW: T. Rudderman, D. Fisher, J. Grosnick, K. Deros r. L. Davis, R. Germino, A. Walsh, T. Brinkman. **SECOND RO** L Youmell, M. Grusinski, P. Reynolds, C. Diamond, C. Prestia, F Derosier, J. Buchanan, M. Curran, A. Greiner, M. Ryall, E. Sel Coach Grush.

TAKING A TURN. Senior Michaela Curran passes through two gates during a practice at Berkshire East.

MAKING TRACKS. Heading down a difficult course, junior Pat Derosier digs in his edge to make a sharp turn.

.DING DOWNHILL. Junior
a Germino makes good time
g a giant slalom race.

MOVE OVER MOE. Junior Pete Reynolds makes a spray of snow as he turns during a fast run.

I GOT IT! Senior Zach Samol skates around an opponent.

FACE OFF. Senior Ryan Hutchins waits with anticipation as the referee gets ready to drop the puck.

MOVE IT BUDDY! Sophomore Eric Van Tassel skates past an opponent.

SKATING AWAY. Junior Dan Fitzpatrick skates for the puck.

The Hockey team's strong record reflects their hard work and determination

The Cutting Edge

This year's hockey team has had quite a successful year, being the first seat in the Western Massachusetts Wright Division with a record of 16-6-1. Their success has left them undefeated in their division. In the play-offs so far, they are the first seat in Western Massachusetts after the first round.

The LHS team's fine season has boosted Longmeadow from the third division which is Wright, to the Fay Division, the second division for next year. This presents greater challenge and greater opponents in the year to come. "The season was generally good, moving from Wright to Fay," said Robert Hollister.

The team practiced approximately three days a week after school at Cyr Arena in nearby Forest Park. The official home of the Longmeadow Lancers Hockey Team, however, is at Olympia Arena in West Springfield.

The coaches for the team were Gregg Reilly, Anthony Rota, and Barr Quinn. Their manager is Kurt Hooper.

SCOREBOARD

	Us	Them
Palmer	7	0
Chicopee	9	1
Chicopee Comp.	2	0
Putnam	10	1
Holyoke	7	0
Ludlow	4	3
Central	10	2
W. Springfield	4	2
E. Longmeadow	4	4
Amherst	5	3
Season Record:	17-1-0	

"Throughout the year, different players picked up the slack which propelled us to a successful season," said Coach Reilly.

Junior Jeff Nietupski has been the leading scorer on the team with 44 points total playing forward. He was followed by sophomore Jay Warwick, a center that was second in points and was first in assists. Coach Reilly described him as an offensive punch

Brent Thomas, Ryan Hutchins, Jon Bennett, and Zach Samol all demonstrated excellent leadership in fulfilling their roles as captains of the team.

In addition to these fine players, Dave Long, Brennan White, and Paul Santoro solidified the blue line also making a vital contribution to the team.

An amazing thirteen of the twenty-one players were playing their first year bearing the Lancers uniform, ten of them being freshmen. "The strong group of freshmen and sophomores represent a strong nucleus for the future, " said Coach Reilly.

FIRST ROW: J. Nietupski, J. Warwick, Z. Samol, P. Santoro,A. Siciliano, B. Thomas, K. McMahon, J. Roberts, B. White, E. Van Tassel, M. Crandall. **SECOND ROW**: Coach Reilly, B. Corcoran, M. Leone, D. Resnick, J. Bennett, R. Hutchins, D. Fitzpatrick, D. Long, B. Keane.

ON THIN ICE. Hockey players skate down to the other side of the rink.

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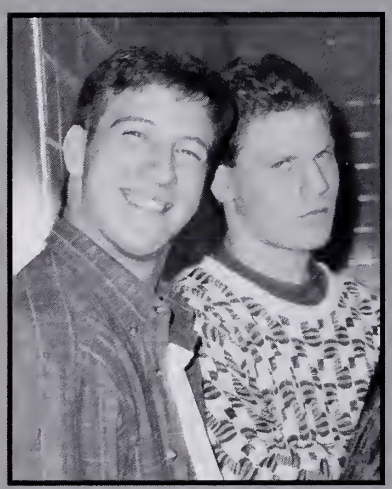
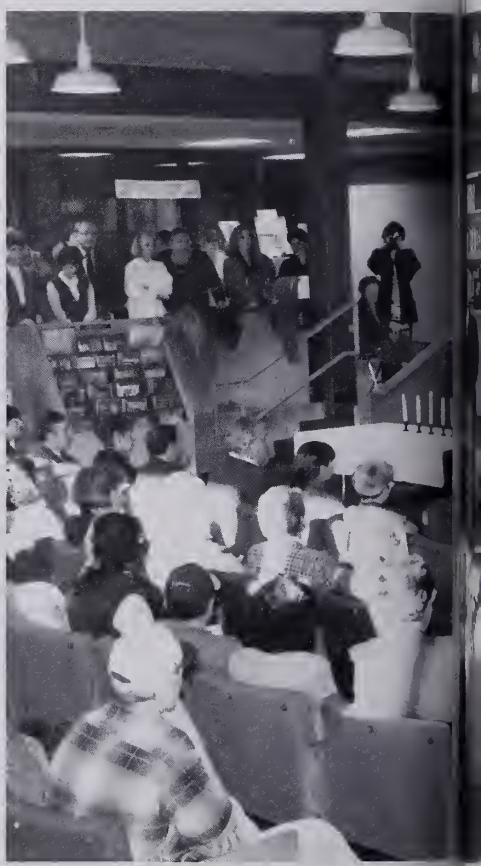


"Being involved in school clubs allows you to meet lots of people and participate in many different types of activities."



OPENING REMARKS. At the NHS induction, Dr. Murphy welcomes everyone and expresses his pride to the inductees.

MUSIC MAN. Senior Zach Shukan plays the trumpet during a practice of the Wind Ensemble.

ALL IN FAVOR. At an Environmental Club meeting, members vote on a proposal for a new project.

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GETTING INSTRUCTIONS. Senior Julie Hodges, sophomore David Gershen, and senior Pat Lawson listen as Mrs. Morse tells them what to do for the next Jet Jotter distribution.

A STEADY HAND. In preparation for a Science League meet, freshman Jeremy Cheng works on a motorized project.

ALL EARS. Senior Dali Mukherjee and juniors Adeel Hassan, Sheri Cheng, and Bryan Skowera, all editors of the Jet Jotter, listen intently to newspaper editor-in-chief, Emily Weiss, as she conducts a meeting concerning an important deadline.

FIRST ROW: D. Chang, G. Lee, M. Sedran, S. Cheng, A. Le Gordan, J. Polansky, K. Weiss, G. Steiner, E. Walat. **SECOND R** S. Warren, E. Weiss, D. Mukherjee, B. Skowera, C. Emerso Campion, D. Ginsburg, K. Schneider. **THIRD ROW:** A. Brahm A. Maxmen, A. Hassan, H. Sassaman, G. Sakellis, L. Kilaru, C. B R. Dress. **FOURTH ROW:** L. Leavitt, M. Atheneos, N. Camerle S. Bailey, M. Osofsky.

JET JOTTER

KEYING IN. Juniors Grace Lee and Rachel Gordan and senior Dali Mukherjee type their articles for the newspaper into the computers in the writing center.

"The school paper serves a special purpose in the L.H.S. community," says senior Emily Weiss, editor-in-chief of *The Jet Jotter*. "This year has been especially memorable."

Indeed, this award-winning paper has soared to new heights in the 1993-94 school year, combining tradition and innovation. The new editors, with advisor Mrs. Shelly Warren, modified the format of the paper to add their own distinctive stamp. "One of our chief goals this year was to make the paper more crisp and less grey," adds managing editor Ameet Brahmavar, a senior.

In addition to Weiss and Brahamvar, the editorial staff consisted of campus news editor senior Laini Wolman, features editor junior Grace Lee, arts and entertainment editor senior Dali Mukherjee, and editorials editor Bryan Skowera and sports editor Adeel Hassan, both juniors.

Each monthly issue begins taking shape at the editors' meeting to discuss ideas for stories. Then writers choose their articles or have them assigned at another meeting for the entire staff. Editors spend considerable time in the Writing Center, editing articles for length, grammar, and wording.

The next step is layout, which takes place either at school or at an editor's house. Using the Pagemaker and the help of production managers Sheri Cheng and Sean Bailey, both juniors, W and Brahmavar line up the toms of articles and guess percentage width is best for ous headlines.

The headlines are ated by the editors at this s This was one of a few articles inflammatory headlines w generated controversy this y

In conclusion, *The Jotter* is an essential part o school community. All staff n bers play an essential summed up by one editor i following, rather cryptic ma "The writers provide the mat the editors polish it, Weiss d the paper insane, and Brahm drives them home."

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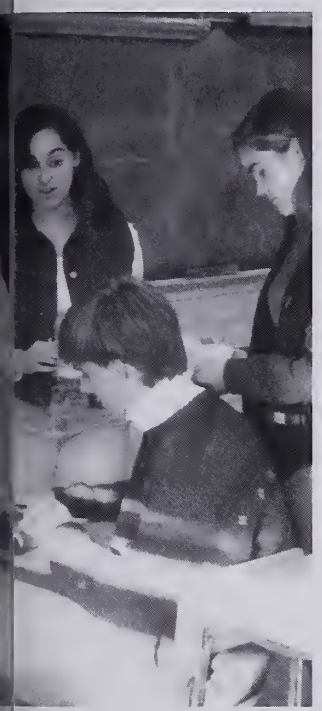
HELPING OUT. Senior Wolman, an editor of the Jet J helps sophomores Adam Will Amy Maxmen, and Rachel Dre their articles so they can be type the computer and ready for their line.

ROUGH DRAFT

T LOOKS GOOD. Alyssa sky, C.J. Diamond, and Anne ran work on a story for the up- ng Rough Draft.



The Rough Draft is a Longmeadow High School newspaper which allows students to express their opinions in writing. Known for its satirical articles on all sorts of events, it has steadily gained popularity and support among LHS students as a humorous publication. The consists of only students and even the advisor involved in *The Rough Draft*, Mr. Kirkpatrick admits, "*The Rough Draft* is truly a student newspaper because the students supply all the initiative and work."

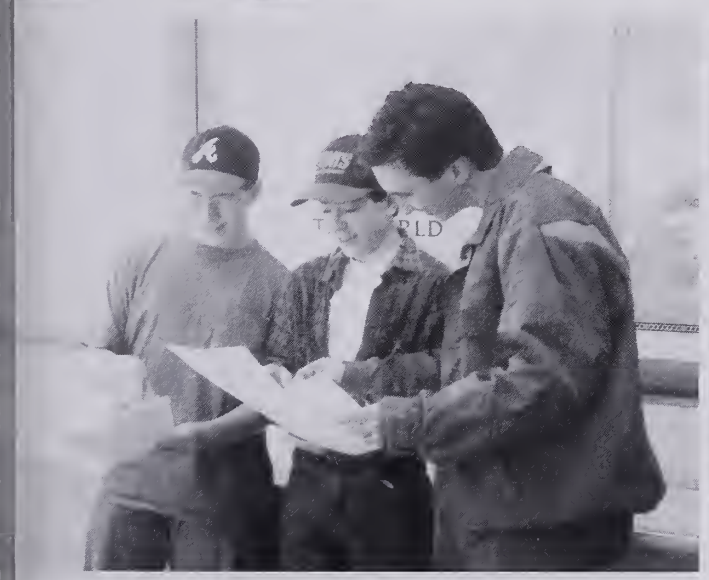
The Rough Draft is also different from *The Jet Jotter* in what they focus on. According to the staff, *The Rough Draft* puts more emphasis on Longmeadow High issues, such as sexual harrassment and the hat banning rules than world issues. The Jet Jotter is the more serious newspaper, whereas they are known as the more humorous newspaper.

The Rough Draft's sections are unique and well-liked by its readers. To begin with, there is the "Top Ten" page, containing lists such as "Top Ten Worst Country Music Lines". Then there are the sports pages, the History Page, the Important Pages, the Last Chance Page, and not to forget, the Space Fillers. Readers are often puzzled by these jokes that seem to make no sense whatsoever, but they also add an aura of mystique to the newspaper. As junior Becky Balakier commented, "There are a select few that share the sense of humor of *The Rough Draft* staff."

Perhaps the best article this year was one that Editor-in-Chief junior Chris Hall wrote. It was a condensed version of "All Quiet On the Western Front." This was published in their second issue on the History Page. It was written in the style of Cliffnotes. Containing the usual setting, character analysis, plot summaries, and commentaries. It was sprinkled with enough humor to make it very distinguishable from Cliffnotes.

This year, *The Rough Draft* is determined to publish four issues, it usual goal. Due to their staff, they admit that *The Rough Draft* has seen better years in terms of its literary quality as well as the general format. However many Longmeadow students like the home-made look of *The Rough Draft*. "It looks like a group of kids actually got together at someone's house and had a lot of fun writing up a bunch of funny stories, and then printed out on their computer," one student commented.

Overall, *The Rough Draft* is widely enjoyed by LHS students. It offers a refreshing break to the more traditional *Jet Jotter* and as Junior Allison Wainick said, "It has a creative humor." This kind of humor is definely appreciated by LHS students who are fans of the LHS publication, *The Rough Draft*.



ISIONS, DECISIONS. Jun- Ben Rothschild, Kevin Bridges, Chris Hall discuss the content of us articles to be used in the next of the Rough Draft.

FIRST ROW: W. Kirkpatrick, B. Rothschild, K. Bridges. **SECOND ROW:** A. Cothran, J. Wolmer. **THIRD ROW:** C. Hall, A. Williams, J. Buchanan.

IMPRESSIONS

Every year Longmeadow High School's literary magazine, *Impressions,* produces an issue of student literary and artistic works. The publication gives students a chance to experience the pride of both seeing their work in print and knowing that their classmates liked their work enough to pick it for the magazine. This selection process, whereby students' works are anonymously selected by readers from the editorial staff is a special feature of the magazine, not only because it is a very democratic method of selection, but it gives students the rare chance to read their classmates poems and stories. At the end of the year, the finished *Impressions*, full of the creativity of Longmeadow High School's students is given out.

The staff of *Impressions* is led by General Editors juniors Grace Lee and Reena Raman, Literary Editors Juniors Rachel Gordan and Gail Steiner Publicity Editors juniors Areej Hassan and Amy Kim, Layout Editors seniors Amy Lerner and Robin Levenson, and Art Editor Sara Johnson. Ms. McShane advises the group. One of the toughest jobs for the editors is figuring out how to make the magazine more attractive to students as a publication worth submitting to. Junior Amy Kim, a Publicity Editor, remarked that her job is harder than she originally thought because "I though Publicity Editor was just making posters, posters, and more posters, but you have to be really creative an think of eye-catching things." Editors of *Impressions*. have to imaginative in making the magazine appealing. For instance, General Editor Grace Lee came up with a very creative way to advertise *Impressions* to English students. She asked her English teacher, Mr. Kirkpatrick to include *Impressions* in his "Knowledge of the Day", a list of events, books, and people his students have to be knowledgeable about. *Impressions* staff members are also required to make announcements in English classes, informing students about the magazine and deadlines.

Once all stories and poems are in, the entire staff reads and grades each piece. Junior Allison Wainick likes this part of being on the *Impressions* staff the best. "I like seeing the different types of writing that comes in. If you're not in a Creative Writing class, you'd never be exposed to all these different styles."

There is no doubt that Longmeadow High School's *Impressions* allows all students and teachers a chance to read and appreciate the writing and artistic talents of LHS students.

IN DISCUSSION. General Edi junior Grace Lee confers with ac sor Ms. McShane about a submiss for *Impressions*.

FIRST ROW: A. Lerner, G. Lee, R. Raman, A. Kim, R. Nuger, R. Dress, L. Walat, R. Katsh, A. Lee. **SECOND ROW:** R. Gordan, G. Steiner, A. Hassan, C. Malinowski, J. Malinowski, L. McShane. **THIRD ROW:** S. Johnson, R. Levenson, A. Williams, S. Campion, R. Abramson, L. Robinson.

LITERARY CRITICS. Senior editors Robin Levenson, Sara Johnson, and Yusuke Koide look over artwork and poems deciding what should be put in *Impressions.*

MASACKSIC

Many people would agree the Masacksic Yearbook holds the reader's attention better than any textbook. Unlike some yearbooks, Longmeadow High School's gives coverage to seniors and underclassmen equally, making it enjoyable to read for students from all classes.

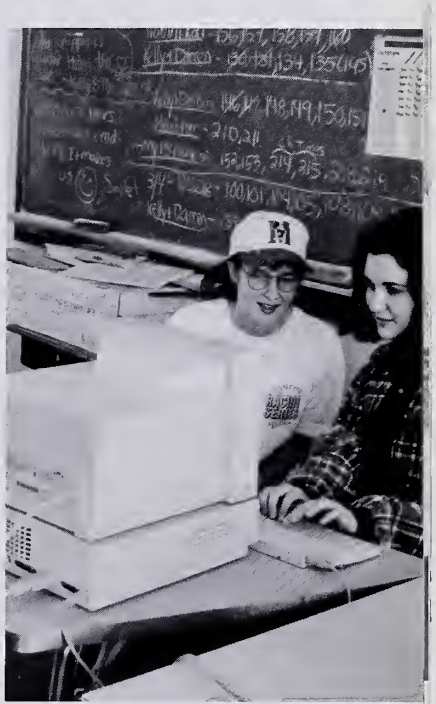
Besides the equal coverage to all grades, Longmeadow High School's yearbook is special in its attention to detail. It has stories on little things like lockers and how people decorate them, "Midnight Madness"- how upperclassmen deal with the stress of homework late at night, and "Seniorits". These may not be the first things that come to mind when thinking of high school, but they are, nonetheless, important parts of being a high school student. Stories like these will provide plenty of memories for seniors once they have graduated from high school and have almost forgotten what's it's like to stuff one's entire life plus a few old lunches, and photographs, into the tiny space of a locker.

This year's yearbook staff is under the guidance of Ms. Osowski and Editors-in-Chief seniors Shannon Campion and Amy Lerner. Under the Editors-in-Chief a number of editors work to make the yearbook the remarkable collection of stories and pictures it is. Amy Lerner commends the staff by commenting, "This year's staff has a lot of strong editors." The strength of the editors is important because this year's staff is smaller, making each editor work a little harder. Shannon Campion one of the Editors in Chief said at the end of the year, looking back on what she thought of her job, "I liked working with people and I liked the day we finished everything!" All editors shared this enjoyment in having produced something tangible after all their work on the Masacksic staff. For instance, Junior Alison Juozokas, who is a yearbook editor finds her job most satisfying "when the proofs come back and I can see the pictures and quotes I gathered made a whole page."

Naturally, editors are not the only ones who are satisfied with the yearbook, students who buy it are always pleased with the yearbook as well. Junior Rachel Nuger appreciates the completeness of the yearbook. "The yearbook never leaves out any clubs or class and I like that they devote almost the same space to underclassmen as to seniors. It also gives you something to look back on. By the end of the year I've forgotten everything that happened in the fall. All the same it reminds students of the good friends and times they had while at Longmeadow High.

Rachel Gordan

WHAT'S THE SCORE? Sophomore Courtney Snelham and senior Kelly Moriarty work on sports pages for a deadline.



RST ROW: A. Bullock, R. Raman, S. Campion, A. Lerner, A. ce, K. Moriarty, S. Cheng, C. Adelson. **SECOND ROW:** D. enson, G. Lee, M. Shah, M. Sedran, H. Orenstein, G. Montuoro, L. ner, E. Baj. **THIRD ROW:** A. Gruman, R. Rothschild, S. Godding, Kim, A. Hassan, K. Kielbania, S. Williams, M. Vogel, A. Juozokas, Leavitt, A. Themistos, E. Cohen, M. Osowski. **FOURTH ROW:** Werman, A. Carlson, M. Grieves, N. Camerlenghi, R. Levenson, K. ati.

AFTER HOURS. Co- Editors in Chief Amy Lerner and Shannon Campion edit pages for the upcoming deadline.

MOCK TRIAL

DELEGATING RESPONSIBILITY. Mock Trial members seniors Laini Wolman, Mike Werman, and juniors Abby Lamb and Lori Leavitt listen to Brian Skowera as he explains the roles available for the trial.

A courtroom is an exciting place, for as lawyers and witness know, it is the stage for a performance. Yet unlike many performances, the ones that take place in courtrooms rarely follow a script and are usually full of surprises. The members of the LHS Mock Trial Team enjoy this opportunity to be part of the drama of the courtroom as they play their roles of attorneys and witnesses. For several members, this experience is actually practice for their future professions, but for others it offers a glimpse into the exciting world of the courtoom.

Every year, the Massachusetts Bar Association makes puts out a case for schools in the state who wish to participate in Mock Trial competitions, around December. Students who wish to audition for parts as lawyers and witnesses then have the winter vacation to look over the case and affadavits. Auditions take place after the vacation. At that time, the team's advisor, Ms. Stedman, judged lawyers on their ability to come up with a well-thought out line of questions which includes which points they choose to emphasize and which to cover up. Witnesses were judged on acting ability. Once she had chosen the team, and seen them work, Ms. Stedman was able to say of her witnesses, "Without exception, they were really fine," and of her lawyers, "They have a combination of intellectual ability- to take the case apart, and acting ability- to perform their roles as lawyers."

This year's case was about a girl who was shot in her school. The girl, Stacey Madison, played by Robin Brown, believed the school had not done enough to prevent such an incident. Lawyers were Megan Stillerman, Laura Glazer, Ryan Bausch, Jason Rome, Abby Lamb, Lori Leavitt, Mike Werman, and Bryan Skowera.

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and won, 96-90. However a
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knows what strengths let the t
to victory. Ms. Stedman belie
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can make an impressive objec
and how to take advantage of
opponents blunders.

Though the students
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as to why the team does so v
their success is probably at l
partly due to the fact that mo
the team take their roles very s
ously because they conside
practice for their future jobs.

Whatever the rea
there is no question that the l
Mock Trial team is one tha
headed for success.

Rachel Go

FIRST ROW: R. Bausch, L. Kilaru, M. Stillerman, Ms. Stedman, R. Brown, L. Glazer, L, Wolman. **SECOND ROW:** B. Skowera, L. Leavitt, A. Lamb, R. Gordan. **THIRD ROW:** S. Greeley, J. Illouz, L. Robinson, M. Werman.

**CAN YOU HANDLE T
TRUTH?** Students in Mock
discuss their debate tactics for
case.

DLY AFFAIRS. Seniors
e Gerstein and Dan Cohen study
p of Europe as it was during
War II in order to prepare for
pcoming match against another
l.

FIRST ROW: Coach Gerstein, D. Cohen, M. Gerstein, R. Nuger.
SECOND ROW: T. Steger, J. Adya, C. Diamond.

AS SCHOOLS MATCH WITS

Since this year's
neadow's As Schools Match
eam was comprised of many
ing members with experi-
rom the previous year, "They
chance to do really well,"
ding to Dr. Gerstein, the ad-
The team was made up of
rs Moshe Gerstein, Ted
r, Jay Adya, and junior C.J.
nd with alternates Rachel
and senior Dan Cohen.
members had to take an
that tested their general
ledge. The students who
best on the exam were cho-
r the team.

The actual members cho-
appear on the show "As
ls Match Wits" were the top
ho scored highest on a gen-
nowledge test given at the
ning of the year. As soon as
am had formed, they prac-
once every two weeks. The
was taped in October and
later in the year.

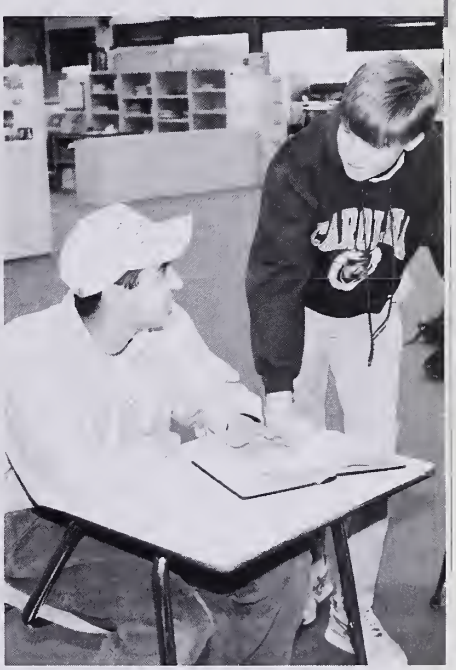
"As School Match Wits" is locally aired Saturday night at 7:30 on Channel 22. The host, John Baran, leads the show by having the teams from each high school compete against each other for the first place position. The show tests the knowledge of chosen students throughout Western Massachusetts by asking questions on a variety of topics.

Since most of the members were returnees, Dr. Gerstein had the team focus more on their strategies, rather than going through typical practices of quizzing each other from trivia books, and viewing old shows. "The team had to make sure they knew their strengths in certain subjects, and to confer with each other before an answer was given," was what Dr. Gerstein wanted to accomplish.

With his guidance, the team did exceptionally well in their matches. They won their first and second match with success, having the first match won with the highest score ever in Western Mass. However, they lost their third match by one question, after being really close to entering the championships. Because of this match, the team had ended their year, but as senior Jay Adya comments, "We had a good team, participated in the tournament, and had a lot of fun!"

Looking back, Dr. Gerstein says, "The team was fantastic this year," and he can't wait for next year. Most of the members are graduating, but there are a few members graduating from the team. If you like to compete, would like to be on a TV show, and are good at answering trivia questions, consider joining As Schools Match Wits next year.

Maki Miyazaki



QUESTION AND ANSWER. Senior Jay Adya quizzes senior Ted Steger on trivial American History questions which might be asked during the As Schools Match Wits competition.

FIRST ROW: L. Grodsky, J. Gagne, K. Paone, A. Lehman, J. Tremble, J. Kennedy. **SECOND ROW:** C. Wiseman, A. Lamb, B. Zettl, M. Erickson, D. Fisher, J. Lambert, J. Herlihy, K. Fletcher, R. Lusardi. **THIRD ROW:** K. Hennesey, R. Levenson, S. Johnson. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Falcone, B. Rogers, L. Price, S. Morey, H. Barr, K. DeRose, K. Bradley, C. Hargreaves.

CHECKING THINGS O Treasurer Jen Kennedy revie lists to make sure that soph Jenna Szyluk has paid her clu

S. A. D. D.

CONCERN FOR OTHERS. S.A.D.D. president, Lisa Grodsky, takes charge and explains the details of a project the club will participate in with the goal of helping to decrease the number of drunk drivers.

The organization Students Against Drunk Driving, better known to LHS students under the abbreviation SADD has worked hard to promote awareness and educate students about both the events leading to and effects of drunk driving. Advised by Mrs. Wiseman, the group consisting of approximately thirty members meets every other week in room 215 to plan programs.

This year, SADD has done many projects like selling ribbons supplied by the American Red Cross at Longmeadow Lancers football games as a fundraiser for Students Against Drunk Driving for twenty-five cents. The money gained from this sale will be used throughout the year to fund events in the school. One of the most prominent donations goes to Tent City, a place where seniors can go after the senior prom which reduces the chances of after prom parties. SADD's primary reason for donating to this causeis because it also reduces the need to drive by many students who may have been drinking.

They have also done extensive planning for a dramatic mock accident to be presented to students prior to prom night with the assistence of the American Red Cross. The club hopes to make this large project an annual event. SADD has worked to sell T-shirts which convey the theme of this energetic group at lunches all for the same purpose.

"The main objective of SADD is to make students aware of the dangers of using substances," said Advisor Wiseman.

The officers for t ganization are Lisa Grodsky dent; Shannon Campion, president; Jennifer Kenned retary; Anmarie Lehman, surer; all seniors.

"SADD is and i part of the school comm said Vice-President of SAI nior Shannon Campion, " cates people about drinki driving. Because of our e the students are more respo and now possess the ability control and act maturely sin know the risk they are taki

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URGENT BUSINESS. S Jen Kennedy, Anmarie Le and Lisa Grodsky, all offi S. A. D. D., conduct an imp meeting in order to orga fundraiser concerning the red ribbons, a symbol of ness of drunk driving.

NEW DIRECTIONS

The issue of substance e has been a problem at meadow High School for and is now being addressed the hope that it can be pre- d. A peer support network was formed has now evolved thirty five student club called Directions. The participants ained to listen in an effective ner to students willing to con- n them about their drug re- problems. They also learn to take part in interventions, h help troubled students to e that they're making a mis-

Their advisor, rumb, is content letting the nts come up with their own and putting them to work. of those ideas was having school students pair up with th graders, like big brothers big sisters. They would par- ate in drug free activities to- er, therefore proving to the upcoming freshman class that not all high school students do drugs and that fun can be had while in a drug free atmosphere. This plan was implemented because many students felt that older siblings' examples often steer younger kids in the right or wrong direction when they come to the high school.

With the same intention of preventing younger kids from picking up a very bad habit- drugs, New Directions many begin sending peer educators to the middle school with the "don't use" message. Hopefully they will take it more seriously from people who they can more easily relate to.

Another suggestion made by many New Directions members was to plan high school activities with no alcohol or drugs involved. Dances and trips are enjoyable events without being centered around the use of drugs and alcohol consumption. These would create a distraction for users and encourage others to continue to refrain from drugs.

New Directions has also been considering a hot line for kids to call because many users wish to remain anonymous or are uncomfortable talking with someone face-to-face. A hot line would eliminate both obstacles in getting teenagers to talk with someone about their drug problems.

New Directions is a group of high school students who care a lot about the well-being of their fellow classmates. With much energy, the club concerns itself with every aspect of the drug problem from prevention to rehabilitation in a positive and successful manner.

Tara Polansky

WHAT WAS THAT? New Directions members, senior Kelly Moriarty and sophomore Katie Weiss take notes during a meeting.

E STEP AHEAD. New Direc- s members Amy Kim, Becca dberg, Grace Lee, and Sarah Wil- s plan for the next meeting.

FIRST ROW: K. Weiss, A. Kim. **SECOND ROW:** R. Freedberg, G. Lee, S. Williams. **THIRD ROW:** N. Camerlenghi, T. Steger, K. Moriarty, K. Kielbania.

A.F.S.

The A.F.S., or American Field Service, had another successful year here at Longmeadow High School.The club's membership increased, and many projects were planned. During the year, members exposed themselves to different cultures, and helped support the worldwide A.F.S. organization, which sponsors foreign exchanges, by hosting two foreign exchange students at Longmeadow High School.

This year, the A.F.S., advised by Mr. McCarthy, consisted of about fifty members, many of them belonging to the A.F.S. homeroom, Rm. 211. Among them were the six officers, President senior Meghan Stone, Vice President senior Rachel Rothschild, Secretary senior Liz Gaffney, Treasurer senior Lisa de Lima, Committee Chair sophomore Jen Suher, and Publicity Chair sophomore Chanel Dubofsky.

Together, they helped to plan many projects for the A.F.S. Their goal was, "To allow an understanding of different cultures," in the words of president Meghan Stone. Beginning with the candy cane call to raise money for the club, they then planned to have a short term exchange with a school in Pennsylvania, which would allow each school to host students from the other school for a short visit. During the foreing language week, "We are hosting foreign students around the area and having them visit L.H.S.," Meghan said. For Long Meddowe Days, the A.F.S. is planning to set up children's booths as a fundraiser. This has become a tradition over the past few years.

Along with these projects, two A.F.S. exchange students came to LHS this year. They were Jan Bouwman from Belgium, and Wisnu Dwiananto from Indonesia. When asked how they enjoyed their new families and new school, Jan replied, "In the beginning it was very exciting, being the new guy in school, but after a while it wasn't, especially around Christmas. Still, on the whole, I like it." Likewise, Wisnu answered, "There were good times and bad times, but as the year went by it got better, and I got along well." LHS enjoyed having them as they enjoyed their stay here. As vice president Rachel Rothschild says, "I think they have enjoyed studying here, and had good experiences with the help of our club."

Through A.F.S., students at Longmeadow High School are given an opportunity to explore new cultures, meet interesting people, and even host or become a foreign exchange student. Mr. Michael McCarthy, the advisor, adds, "A.F.S. promotes international understanding among many young people, and I'm proud to work for that cause."

Maki Miyazaki

SUCCESSFUL GATHERING A
a recent meeting, Jan Bouwma
tens with interest as the officers
F. S. describe an upcoming eve

FIRST ROW: C. Dubofsky, J. Suher, R. Rothschild, M. Stone, D. Fisher, M. Miyazaki. **SECOND ROW:** W. Dwinanto, C. Snelham, H. Yearwood, C. Zollman, T. Ruderman, T. Moran, J. Gershen, M. Sedran, L. Glazer, S. Allan, M. Kuhr. **THIRD ROW:** M. McCarthy, J. Falcone, J. Bouwman, G. Lee, M. Shah, E. Jalonen, L. Ramaswamy, J. Rushbrook, M. McGarry, H. Ronen, D. Mish. **FOURTH ROW:** A. Kim, L. Grodsky, K. Calcasola, C. Hargreaves, J. Gagne, M. Williams, J. Herlihy.

ALL SMILES. Shana Roberts, Anne Cothran, Lindsay Price, and Kateri Egan, members of A.F.S., pose with their advisor, Mr. McCarthy. They are excited after hearing how much money the club earned at a recent fundraiser.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International Club ongmeadow High School vides students with a chance earn more about the world in ch we live. The club was ded this year by Presidents antha Smith and Allison ce, Vice Presidents Amy ner and Shannon Campion, retaries Madhavi Shah and Godding, and treasurer ie Sedran. The dedication of e officers and advisor Mr. tos, has greatly aided the nization its many accomhments this year.

Meetings take place ry Tuesday afternoon in the n space. A creative agenda, h jokes and quotes for the k, is prepared by the officers, the entire club discusses its ns, usually while snacking on corn and junk food, generly provided by club mems.

This year the club sponsored an AIDS awareness day. They invited two guests, Dr. Stechenberg and Dr. Brown, both experts in the field, to speak on the issue and answer questions. The assembly was informative and as club member Amy Kim said, "it got a lot of kids to ask questions."

The Club also participated in the Harvard Model U.N. and the model U.N. at WNEC. President Allison Grace said of her Model U.N. experiences, "I'm very proud of my accomplishments at the model U.N."

A special Values Assembly was also one of the club's activities. This was an effort from both the club and Dr. Murphy to unite the school through its common values. Teachers, students, and clergy were able to participate in revitalizing values in our school.

Selling Humani-Tees, tee-shirts with nature slogans, was one of the club's fundraisers. The club sold these attractive tee-shirts around Christmas so they could be used as gifts and many students bought them for themselves. The International Club also made money for itself at Longmeadow Days, where it set up booths.

Helping out at Loaves and Fishes, a food pantry in Springfield, once a month is another worthwhile project the club has undertaken and one that all club members participate in at least once.

Exploring different world cultures, becoming better informed about world affairs, and improving our society are the goals of this club. They are difficult goals to meet, but the International Club has done a good job.

Rachel Gordan

THAT'S INTERESTING. International Club members listen carefully to plans about an upcoming event.

ST ROW: A. Lee, R. Gordan, M. Shah, S. Godding, A. Hassan, Williams, M. Sedran, A. Kim. **SECOND ROW:** I. Johnson, G. ellis, J. Malinowski, R. Shore-Suslowitz, J. Polansky, A. Grace, S. ith, J. Smith, L. Walat, D. Chang. **THIRD ROW:** J. Brown, R. iner, J. Randall, D. Ray, T. McKeon, G.Steiner, S. Schubert, N. sley, E. Campion.

ISN'T THAT GREAT? Co- presidents Samantha Smith and Allison Grace enthusiastically explain a new fundraiser to the group.

L.E.A.F.

PLANNING THE AGENDA. Officers Megan Zwirko and Kate Weeks discuss their plans for an upcoming meeting of the Environmental Club.

A new environmental club was started this year at LHS to raise environmental awareness at the school. Called LEAF, an acronym for Longmeadow Environmentally Aware Friends, the group is under the guidance of Mr. Fitzgerald and Mr. Suzor as well as a few seniors; Kate Weeks, Megan Zwirko, Lauren Yahres, and Jen Beck.

Every Wednesday L.E.A.F. meets in the open space after school. Meetings begin with a report from the committee chairpersons. L.E.A.F. has divided its members into committees that work on recycling, education and publicity, and writing a school environmental constitution. After the leaders of these groups inform the rest of the club on their progress, all members of L.E.A.F. share new ideas and then the club divides into its committees. Supplying the school with more easily noticeable recycling bins was one of the first projects the club embarked on. Now, all classrooms contain a reused, green cardboard box for recycling paper. The education and publicity committee set up a colorful bulletin board in the hallway that displays information and photographs about the environment. A Meadows clean-up day was also planned by the club and an environmental newspaper is another project the group hopes to take on.

Mr. Fitzgerald, one of the club's advisors, cites the importance of L.E.A.F. "it gets people involved in specific hands-on activities. Instead of just saying they want to help the environment, students can become practically involved." A member of the club, Jessica Polansky, agrees that the club lets students actually do something about an issue that is most often just talked about. "I'm in the club,"Jessica says, "because I wanted to help out more wi
environment and get more p
active in it." So far, it lool
like L.E.A.F. is doing a goo
at putting students to work t
our environment.

Rachel G

FIRST ROW: C. Webster, L. Price, L. Yahres, K. Paone, M. Illouz, S.Spitz, K. Dreher, L. Shoemaker. **SECOND ROW:** L. Lerner, K. Tang, C. Dubofsky S. Lo, J. Beck, M. Zwirko, K. Weeks, S. Maggi, K. Weeks, M. Sedran, L. Glazer, G. Polga, K. Gladwin. **THIRD ROW:** A. Carlson, O. Jenne, M. Podgurski, J. Wilson, A. Garvey, C. Egan, K. Calcasola, R. Boutin, S. Godding, S. Blandset, C. Herbert, D. Chang, L. DeSantis, J. Suher, A. Maxmen, E. McDonnell. **FOURTH ROW:** Mr. Fitzgerald, J. Pula, P. Fix, N. Holt, S. Scully, A. Williams.

WORKING HARD. President
Weeks watches senior treasurer
Maggi collects dues from sophor
Amy Maxmen and Gillian Polg

BUSINESS CLUB

BLE CHECKING. Senior Julie es gives her paper one last check e handing it in.

High School students dream of making millions in business when they grow up, but where can they learn the skills to make these kinds of dreams come true. The Science Team or the Art Club may not be great places to learn about the business world, but the Longmeadow High School Business Club is the perfect place to learn about the various aspects of business. It is also a club that allows its members to decide on goals from year to year.

The club of fifteen is led by advisor Mrs. Morse. There are a few officers including treasurer Bill Donahue, attendance chairperson Julie Hodges, and secretary Laurie Leavitt, but the club prides itself on letting all members experience some degree of responsibility and leadership. Mrs Morse explains that this method is "more like the real business world where the team approach is often used and leadership positions change depending on who initiates an idea."

The club organized a sale Spirits Links and agreed to share the profits with the class who bought the most links. The seniors won and so received fifty percent of the money. When they get money from projects such as this one, the club uses it to cover *Jet Jotter* expenses for fils, software, and Journalism conferences because it runs the business aspect of the *Jet Jotter*. Club members take care of soliciting adds, billing, and circulation for the newspaper.

Having the newspaper and the business club work together is also a good learning experience because students learn that in business one has to be willing to work with others and be communicative. Ben Rothschild, a member of the business club who is the advertising manager for the newspaper, has to deal with the frustrations of running the business aspect of the paper, but he and the rest of the group how big a role business does play in a newspaper. Ads are, after all, what keeps the *Jet Jotter* going and they are the business club's responsibility.

One change and improvement the club has made is its increased usage of computers. All of the billing is done on the computer and the members use Word Perfect for typing club minutes and agendas. "Becoming more computer oriented is especially important for students who want to make a career in business," says the club's advisor, Mrs. Morse.

The business club hopes to spark an interest in the world of business in the minds of students and according to Lori Leavitt who says, "the club has definitely gotten me more into business because I didn't know anything about business until I joined," it is succeeding.

PING OUT. Senior Anmarie an explains a computer program ior Stephanie Morey.

FIRST ROW: D. Gershen, B. Rothschild. **SECOND ROW:** L. Leavitt, S. Morey, J. Hodges, J. Bassett. **THIRD ROW:** S. Danahey, A. Cardaropoli, J. Rushbrook, A. Lehman, T. Rosenberg. **FOURTH ROW:** D. Bare, B. Hayes, M. Smith, A. Littorin, B. Donahue, J. Micucci, K. Zive, V. Morse. **FIFTH ROW:** M. Osofsky, P. Lawson.

KEY CLUB

TAKING CHARGE. Junior Jessica Miller, an officer of the Key Club, explains at a meeting the specifics of a project the club plans to be involved in with the hopes of earning money for various charities.

The Key Club is Longmeadow High School's foremost community service organization. This year began with a variety of changes, ranging from a new outlook to a new advisor. The Key Club was lead this year by Vesta Browne. The group's new leader commented on the organization, "I have been impressed with the giving nature of the students and they have done everything that I've asked."

However most of the work is done by the student members themselves. Student leaders are Jen Robert, who holds the position of Coordinator of Leadership, Becky Ingis, Coordinator of Programs and Special Projects, Anthony Sarage, Coordinator of Community Service, Jessica Miller, Coordinator of Correspondence, Mike Pacella, Coordinator of Data/Records, and Katie Derose, Coordinator of Finances. Serving on the District Board is Kate Fletcher as Lieutenant Governor of District 11/27 and Zach Ryan as District Convention Chairman.

This year the Key Club took on many new projects, along with continuing old ones. Longmeadow certainly has the Key Club to thank for its clean parks and high school yard. In the fall the Key Club devoted their Saturdays to cleaning Turner Park. New projects also include cleaning around the school and raking leaves. The many activities the Key Club continued to do this year included its visits to Shriner's Hospital every Saturday, playing Bingo at the Genesis House, manning concession stands at the football and basketball games, and of course, running the Variety Show. This year the profits from the Variety Show will be donated to the Neil C. Fagin Ambulance Fund. As a reward for the Key Club's
work, eligible members ma
tend the District Conventic
Springfield and the Internati
Convention this summer.

Because the Key
sponsors so many commu
service programs where stud
work together, it not only
vides the chance to perform g
deeds, it also allows studen
socialize and meet other
from Key Clubs in var
schools.

As always,
Longmeadow High School
Club has proven to be worth
the community's support. C
dinator of Data/Records M
Pacella sums up Key Club
saying "Key Club is a great
to serve our community and t
less fortunate."

Jessica M

GOOD TIMES. Sophomores Laura Glazer and Susan Scully enjoy themselves at the Key Club Installment Banquet held in the school's cafeteria earlier this year.

FIRST ROW: J. Robert, R. Ingis, J. Miller, M. Pacella, K. Flet
S. Rafferty, K. Arnold, P. Wissig, E. Derby. **SECOND ROW**
Frank, L. Montefusco, M. O'Brien, M. Stillerman, A. Sarag
Matroni, S. Shine, L. Glazer. **THIRD ROW:** W. Winn, R. Abran
J. Kloster, B. Keane, J. Guistina, J. Kubala, Z. Ryan, C. Presti
LaBroad, S.Scully, D. Nison. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Bailey, N. Mu
R. Browne, C. Blair, P. Rice, D. Dobosh, M. McGarry, J. Cherto
Micucci.

IENCE LEAGUE-FIRST ROW: R. Hirsch, B. Rothschild, D. ang, E. Walat, A. Lee, S. Cheng, T. Nguyen, J. Polansky, L. Kilaru, Mujali. **SECOND ROW:** C. Hall, K. Phelps, D. Levenson, A. ssan, R. Levenson, I. Gordan, M. Berger, T. McKeon. **THIRD W:** J. Cheng, R. Fijol, A. Spivak, D. Ray, G. Sakellis, M. Osofsky. **URTH ROW:** A. Fingeroth, D. Lao, N. Camerlenghi, G. Lee, T. ger, K. Weiss, A. Kim, J. Wilson, G. Gelling, J. Adya, E. Weiss, T. an.

MATH TEAM-FIRST ROW: S. Cheng, E. Walat, M. Gerstein. **SECOND ROW:** D. Daniels, A. Brahmavar, D. Lao, R. Talati, G. Lee.

MATH AND SCIENCE

Two of the more intellec- l clubs at Longmeadow High hool are the Math team and the ence League. Both groups mpete at meets against teams of er Western Massachusetts high ools. The clubs allow students t enjoy math or science to take se subjects beyond the class- m and have fun applying them eal-life situations with the help eamwork. Team members also e the opportunity to meet dents of area schools who have ilar math and science interests.

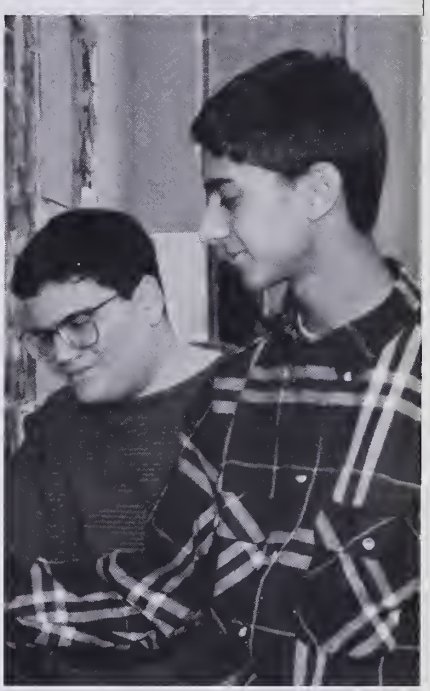
The math team is lead by Math department head, Mr. niels. It has meets every five eks on Tuesdays, which equals ut 5 or 6 meets a year. Six dents per team compete at each et. In past years the team only l 6 member, but this year there are 12.

Sheri Cheng, a junior, has an interesting comment about the stereotype of men in mathematics: "The girls on the math team did better than the guys on the team, which goes to show that we can also do math!" All members enjoy participating and think that our school's team performs well at competitions. They also have fun in the process.

Science League is similar in some ways to the Math Team, but it also has its own distinctions. The team has about 50 members and is led by Mr. Hirsch. Competing and doing well is one thing, but teamwork is one of our main goals. Applying your knowledge of science in everyday problems is better than learning out of a book in a classroom. I like it because I get to work with kids who enjoy science.

The team has meets the first Thursday of every month and has a couple of meetings prior to each meet to sign up teams of up to 4 students for each event. The meets have three different events, one of them being something that you have to build ahead of time. The team competes against three other schools, from Western Massachusetts.

Izzy Gordan



PROBLEM SOLVING. Seniors Moshe Gerstein and Kishi Talati solve difficult math problems in order to prepare for their math competitions.

MASTERMINDS. Seniors Jay Adya and Robin Levenson and juniors Sheri Cheng and Grace Lee work diligently on various chemistry problems at a recent Science League meet held here in Longmeadow.

DRAMA ENSEMBLE

"Drama Ensemble is a fun way of interacting with other students and getting to know acting and each other better," says freshman Beth Young when describing the Drama Ensemble. This is probably just what the group's director, Vickie Phillips would want to hear. Ms. Phillips is an actress herself who performs in New York and also around the greater Hartford area.

The Drama Ensemble has about 15 active participants, freshmen through seniors, who attend weekly meetings, which are more like classes, for about three and a half hours. They begin with "circle" which is about forty minutes. They try to "leave the world behind" in the word of their teacher, and concentrate by closing their eyes, humming, and relaxing their muscles. Then they all sit down and Vickie throws out a phrase or topic which is passed around the circle for everyone to comment on, saying the first thing that comes to their minds. As one student said, it is, "a chance to join together."

The next twenty to thirty minutes is spent on board work. Vickie gives the members notes to write down and there is a discussion about acting in general in which all members voice their opinions and concerns. Popular topics include audition anxieties, calming oneself, and how to get the part they want.

The remainder of the meeting is when the students perform assignments they were given the week before. One such assignment was to find a monologue and present it. After students perform, Vickie gives her own constructive criticism and the assignment is performed a second time, this time with a lot of improvements made. repeatedly throughout the act without saying anything else. Then they went through the process of These activities are a favorite of many members, including Sarah Garb who says, "the worst part is when we have to sit through the thirty minutes of board work, but the best part is when we get to see other people perform and throw food at each other!"

Although the group only does one performance in front of the school, after the holidays they will be entering a competition where they will put on the play, "Echoes." It is a play about teen suicide and consists mainly of monologs.

Drama Ensemble is a club that is well like by the participants who find it very helpful in improving their acting skills. Some are in local plays where their performances are enhanced by their experience provided from the club. It appears that this is a club where much learning and a lot of fun takes place.

Tara Polansky

TAKING A BREAK. Du
rehersal members take time ou
memorize their lines.

FIRST ROW: V. Phillips. **SECOND ROW:** W. Millson, S. Hutt, A. Carlson, S. Coady, B. Young. **THIRD ROW:** D. Buscemi, N. Camerlenghi, C. Burke. **FOURTH ROW:** T. McKeon, R. Balakier, R. Aminia, S. Garb, M. Newman, H. Chaudhuri, N. Mujalli , J. Brown.

COMPARING IDEAS. Fresh
Sara Coady and Amy Carlson
change ideas for an upcoming pl

ART CLUB

Energy, inspiration, and ivity are the only prerequi- for membership in the Art , according to president Jen- Suher, a sophomore. Now in cond year (having made a back last year), the club is ishing. Led by Suher and urer freshman Aura Spivak, ities such as bead making sparked new enthusiasm for ub, which has grown to about y members. "People seem enjoying it more this year," Suher.

The renewed vitality of lub is evident in their regular ings. Members assemble ly after school in the high- nged art room to create inven- and original pieces of jew- all the while discussing fu- plans. One of the club's main cts for the year is the sale of eads they make.

Other plans for this year ded the second annual poster sale, a handmade necklace sale, and a field trip to a Boston art museum. Another project being considered in the winter was painting the bulletin board in the art hallway.

Suher stressed that the goals of the club was simply "to have fun with art." At the biweekly meetings, members discuss fundraisers and often create beads from modelling clay. Advisor Ms. Kate Lagunowich devotes much time to the club despite the fact that she is an athletics coach as well as an art teacher.

"The best thing about the club is that it allows you to relax, even in school. You can completely focus on what you're creating, that helps relieve stress," said junior Maki Miyazaki.

Junior Nahae Kim said, "I also like the fact that there's a lot of personal freedom. You don't have to follow a lot of rules and regulations, like using parliamentary procedure." Apparently, individual contributions to the club are just as, and perhaps even more, important than collective strength.

Heather Orenstein, a sophomore, expressed this sentment: "Sharing something that really interests and involves you with the rest of the group helps bring out your own artistic side."

"The Art Club is a great place for [students] to build on their art interests and get to know other students who enjoy the same things," saidMrs. Debbie Callahan, another art teacher who helps out with the club. Added member Molly Shaffer, a sophomore: "It's a great experience. I think the best aspect is bring able to express your creativity."

Grace Lee

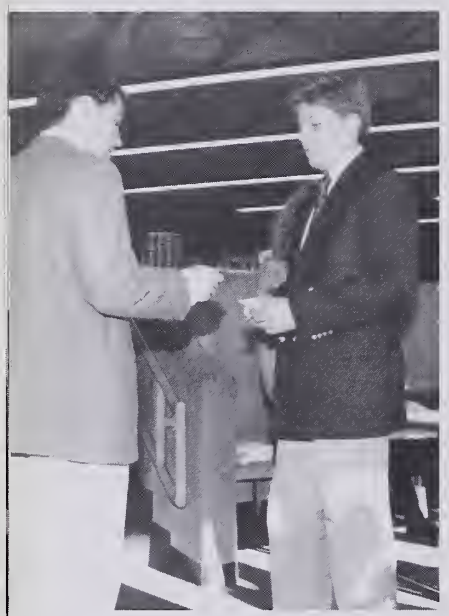
ARTS & CRAFTS. Freshman Caitlyn Webster and senior Wisnu Dwinanto discuss their ideas concerning an upcoming art project with their advisor, Miss Lagunowich.

ST ROW: H. Gilad, H. Sassaman, A, Stewart, M. Shaffer, C. ster, K. Lagunowich. **SECOND ROW:** K. Meganck, M. azaki, Y. Sung, H. Orenstein, J. Suher, J. Gershen, W. nanto, J. Weiner, N. Kim, M. Sidney.

IN PREPARATION. Members of the art club discuss the agenda of an upcoming meeting.

N.H.S.

POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE. NHS senior Jim Roger gives new inductee Aaron Bode his pin and membership card at the induction.



The Longmeadow chapter of the National Honor Society is a group that recognizes exemplary students. To become a member of the Society, students must be in their junior or senior year and fill out an application that is read by a council of staffmembers. Selected students are then inducted at the NHS induction ceremony after which they are expected to fulfill their responsibilities of being an NHS member; tutoring LHS students. Being a member of NHS is an honor that over 120 Longmeadow High School students enjoy this year.

Every year, juniors and seniors are invited to apply for membership. Students are invited based on their grades and very rarely are these invited students not accepted. The application form asks students to "not be modest" as they list their cocurricular activities, leadership positions, community, activities, work experience, and awards. A faculty council then picks the students that have demonstrated superior leadership skills, academic achievements, and community service. Academicallly, seniors and junios must have 18 pts by they time they apply. In one's final grades for the year, an "A" is worth two points, "B" is worth 1, "C" is worth 0, "D" is worth minus one, and an "F" makes one ineligible. The Society is looking for well balanced students, who not only give their energies to school work but to other worthwhile activities.

The group is lead by NHS advisor Mr. Conway who scribes his job as one whe mostly "gathers data". Hol NHS offices are: Presi Jonathan Wilson, Vice P dent Anne Walsh, Secr Ameet Brahmavar, Social retary Lisa Grodsky, Trea David Lao, and Tutor Chai sons James Roger and All Joyce. New officers are v on in the spring.

National Honor S ety members not only pr private tutoring, but also h tutoring room, in room where students can come any time during the day fo tra help.

Rachel Gor

FIRST ROW: M. Conway, C. Foster, R. Brown, M. Stillerman, K. Fletcher, R. Zettl, J. MacDonald, G. Lee, A. Meyers. **SECOND ROW:** A. Juozokas, L. Leavitt, K. Girotti, G. Steiner, A. Hassan, S. Williams, M. Sedran, S. Godding, R. Gordan, S. Cheng, M. Miyazaki. **THIRD ROW:** S. Samant, K. Kroopnick, R. Sher, H. Suher, A. Joyce, A. Lehman, S. Lusardi, S. Wu, J. Wilson, M. Stone, L. de Lima, E. Gaffney, A. Kim, M. Shah, J. Polansky, M. Farkas, L. Yahres, L. Grodsky, M. Shay. **FOURTH ROW:** R. Aminia, S. Smith, E. Weiss, A. Grace, K. Laffey, K. McDermott, S. Young, D. Mukherjee, L. Ramaswamy, M. Couchon, R. Rothschild, B. Skowera, J. Micucci, E. Chang, S. Dress, Y. Koide, B. Mikesh, A. Lerner, R. Luciano, G. Gianetti, E. Frank. **FIFTH ROW:** W. Lutat, B. Rogers, C. Hall, R. Levenson, D. Hildreth, C. Rinaldi, M. Golkar, S. Bailey, S. Brown, R. Lusardi, M. Cowles, J. Tremble, E. Schultz, D. Lao, N. Holt, J. Roger, Z. Samol, N. Camerlenghi.

HARD AT WORK. Melanie Fa a National Honor Society tutor, Jeremy Gershen understand his cult science assignment.

MOJA-FIRST ROW: E. Leverett, T. Eastling, T. Kynard, A. Teta, Dorm. **SECOND ROW:** N. Moseley, K. Blackwell, J. Vasquez, Eastling, R. Wright, E. White. **THIRD ROW:** R. Howard, A. errera, B. Debysingh, K. Freeman, D. Lee, M. Marshall, T. Ezell, D. owe, S. Thomas, A. Hill.

ABC-FIRST ROW: A. Herrera, D. Gowe, R. Wright, J. Vasquez, B. Debysingh, R. Howard.

ABC / UMOJA

What is Umoja? Well, it's a strange sounding, Swahili word and it's also the name of a club at LHS. The word means unity, which is also the key goal in this newborn club. The membership is open to all Longmeadow High students, not only Metco and ABC, although they represent a majority of the club.

"The goal is to help inner city communities in any way," said advisor Sandi MacDonald. Mrs. MacDonald advises the group along with Helen Moorhead and Brian Wise, all are Metco workers.

Umoja's long term projects consists of trips to the Open Pantry and Loaves and Fishes as well as Big Brother/Big Sister and Adopt-a-Grandparent programs. The group has also put up a display case in the school for Umoja and Metco.

Umoja uses fundraisers like their 3 on 3 basketball tournament in March to sponsor the 8th Kwanza celebration at LHS.

President Raymond Wright, a junior from the ABC program said, "I like the club. It's a good way to bring more people together while in the school and the chance to recognize the difference cultures we have."

Mr. Wright's thought of the idea of forming a Umoja club and brought the idea to Raymond Wright and co-vice presidents Time Ezell and Darel Eastling.

There are 20 active members and 10 inactive members that attend semi-monthly meetings, all of them having the common goal of making things better for inner city students.

ABC (A Better Chance) is a national program that accepts bright under priviledged students from all over the country to attend schools such as LHS for their high school career. There are 5 students currently in the program who are from urbanized areas such as Boston and New York City. These students live in a local house with resident directors.

ABC is a non-profit organization that receives funds through private donations directly from this community.

Jim Stewart is the president of ABC in Longmeadow. "It gives great opportunity to students of color to better their education."

Albert Lee

ONCENTRATION. Brentan ebysingh, a member of ABC, stud- hard for a history test one evening the ABC house.

WORKING TOGETHER. Members of Umoja, Tamica Eastling and Lekisha Blackwell, discuss plans for their upcoming meeting.

INSTRUMENTALS

"If Bach were alive today, he would love to see you guys playing this!" proclaims Maestro Michael Mucci, conductor of all four instrumental groups at Longmeadow High School. Scenes like this one were familiar to the orchestra members, whose talent coupled with the contributions of various composers made for a musically exciting year. Daily use of a scale workbook in orchestra (as well as concert band and wind ensemble) sharpened technical skills while listening to recordings of performance pieces aided in musical interpretation.

"I think that the music program is improving every year, regardless of the players in it," said junior Alison Juozokas, who plays the French horn in Wind Ensemble. "By focusing on the music, every individual is learning something important." Maintaining musical intensity, according to tradition, was a priority this year, along with intonation and other technical aspects of playing.

Highlights for the year included the jazz ensemble's planned performance at the International Association of Jazz Educators Convention in Boston in January and a possible trip to Broadway at the end of the year. Various concerts promised excitement, including the second annual Amherst-Longmeadow orchestra exchange, to be held in Amherst.

Daily rehearsals are also a highlight, pointed out Mucci. "While concerts are obviously very significant, the rehearsal process is where the players develop musically." Rehearsals are also an advantage in terms of relaxation, said junior Marie Sedran. "When I go to wind ensemble, it eases my academic stress and helps me purge it through total concentration on music."

The Amherst-Longmeadow Orchestra Exchange was another feature of the high school's year in music. Now in its second year, the program allows students who might usually only be able to play with schoolmates to share musical experiences with another orchestra.

As in previous years, the L.H.S. instrumental program sent the greatest number of students to the Western District Festival, held annually at UMass. Senior Hanna Kolodziejski, who was concertmistress of both the school and District orchestras, said of the District concert: "It was an unforgettable experience. I know that I will remember my last District concert as long as I live."

After District, impending All-State auditions sent those with recommendations scrambling to practice their prescribed pieces. Senior Ameet Brahmavar, who was diligently working on a Mozart violin concerto, said, "If I can get that sixteenth-note run on the third page and the seventh-position stuff, I'll be all set for All-State."

Grace Lee

MUSIC MAKER. Junior Steiner, a member of the Wind semble, concentrates on the mus she plays the bassoon.

JAZZ BAND- FIRST ROW: J. Sweet, M. Stillerman, J. Hoffman, D. Khtikian, M. McGarry. **SECOND ROW:** B. Mikesh, A. Mish, S. Dress, D. Lao, A. Geha, B. Hayes, B. Steger, A. Luftman, B. Rogers, M. McCarthy. **THIRD ROW:** S. Williams, B. Harwood, M. Berger, D. Landis.

WIND ENSEMBLE- FIRST ROW: M. Councell, R. Sher, S. Paysr D. Chang, L. Shoemaker. **SECOND ROW:** R. Allen, C. Degor Williams, A. Meyers, D. Mukherjee, K. Laffey, B. Skowera, G. Stei **THIRD ROW:** J. Sweet, M. McGarry, D. Khtikian, H. Suhe Hoffman, T. McGuiness, M. Stillerman, B. Olney, A. Bullock Juozokas, T. Steger. **FOURTH ROW:** M. McCarthy, B. Harwood Rogers, M. Berger, K. Schneider, A. Luftman, B. Hayes, A. Geha Crandall, B. Steger, Z. Shukan. **FIFTH ROW:** R. Hutchins, A. M E. McMahon.

EET SOUNDS. Senior Martha ncell practices her flute with se- Rachel Sher during Wind En- ble.

CHESTRA- FIRST ROW: A. Zides, G. Sakellis, C. Foster, S. ss, A. Ferris. **SECOND ROW:** C. Snelham, S. Wu, A. Greiner, N. n, D. Srebnick, E. Weiss, J. Cheng, M. Shah, S. Wu, C. Malinowski, Calandra. **THIRD ROW:** S. Greeley, A. Kim, R. Raman, C. emaker, A. Brahmavar, D. Ray. **FOURTH ROW:** J. Sorrell, G. netti, C. Leichthammer, J. Roger, J. Kolodziejski, D. Mish, G. Lee, Lao, S. Cheng, A. Lee, S. Godding, R. Lusardi, A. Hassan, A. geroth, J. Randall.

MUSICAL TALENT. Juniors Grace Lee, Amy Kim, Reena Raman, and Nahae Kim perform in a quartet at the Chamber Music Concert.

KEEPING THE SCORE. Senior Jesse Sweet looks over the musical piece before playing.

GETTING READY. Seniors Dave Khtikian, Heather Suher, and Jon Hoffman listen intently as Mr. Mucci gives instructions.

CHORAL GROUPS

Longmeadow High School is fortunate to have a very good music program. It has both instrumental and vocal programs. The vocal program consists of Chorus, Concert Chorus, Lyrics, and Tenors and Basses. All of these are conducted by Mr. Thomsen. There are six scheduled events during the school year in which the choruses perform: Chamber Music Concert, Fall Concert, Winter Concert, Pops Concert, Major Works Concert, and Spring Concert.

Chorus is the non selective all freshman girls group. This is the only all freshman chorus because the amount of girls from middle school who wish to be a part of the vocal program is the largest group. For some students from middle school, it is their first time in a choral group. From here students can try out for Lyrics or go on to Concert Chorus.

Concert Chorus is the all women, non-tryout group for women in the upper grades. Alison Stechenerg a sophomore said, "We are all one big happy family. We have a lot of fun while learning music." The music they learn is easier than Lyrics, but harder than Chorus. From here you can either try out for Lyrics or continue with Concert Chorus

Tenors and Basses, or Men's Chorus is the non tryout chorus for men in any grade. Freshman Tim McKeon commented "It's a lot of fun and you learn a lot about how to improve your voice." Like Chorus and Concert Chorus, most students are in it for the less serious side of making music, while still making good music. You can either stay in Men's Chorus, or because of the smaller amount of boys interested in Lyrics, many students of Men's Chorus try out for Lyrics.

The only selective choral group with both men's and women's voices is Lyrics. People in any grade can try out for Lyrics, but it mostly contains upper-classmen. In Lyrics, students learn harder pieces that are always written for four or more parts. They also learn more advanced techniques of breathing, dynamics, sight reading and other topics. From Lyrics, you can try out for I. Cantori, Senior district, and other selective singing opportunities for which you wouldn't otherwise be able to try out. Junior Megan Stillerman said "I enjoy being in it because the amount of musicians in it, but mostly because of the people. We get along really well, always having a great time while making great music. I also enjoy learning from Mr. Thomsen." Most students in Lyrics agree with Megan that it is great making great music but it's also fun that everyone gets along, students and teacher. Most Seniors in Lyrics are thankful for the wonderful experience in music before leaving the High School.

LYRICS-FIRST ROW: S. Rafferty, M. Cole, K. Thomas, M. Pacella, M. Stillerman, K. Talati, S. Lusardi, R. Nuger. **SECOND ROW:** J. Katz, E. Chang, D. Winer, K. Gladwin, B. Mikesh, E. Weiss, L. de Lima, R. Hutchins, I. Gordan, T. Samol, R. Patterson, S. Lo. **THIRD ROW:** T. Brunette, T. Wenz, M. Farkas, J. Christie, W. Millson, R. Ingis, S. Dress, M. Atheneos, M. Germino, E. Fentin, C. Sutton.

CONCERT CHORUS -FIRST ROW: A. Lowery, M. Williams, Freedberg, L. Teres, J. Whalen, J. Miller, S. Allan, R. Abramson, Herbert, J. Kiely. **SECOND ROW:** A. Lounsbury, E. Cohen, Russell, E. Matroni, E. Stechenberg, K. Dreher. **THIRD ROW:** Creeger, J. Sorrell, J. Herlihy, J. Lambert, A. Stechenberg, M. de Li, C. Paone, A. Riccio, P. Thomsen. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Giguer, Carroll, G. Montuoro, K. Moriarty, K. Weiss, R. Dress, L. Kuh, Griggs, L. Magnani, K. Arnold, L. Tourtelotte, M. Ciccia, M. Ba, Blansett.

ANTORI-FROM LEFT: M. Pacella, R. Nuger, E. Chang, W. son, M. Cole, K. Thomas, T. Brunette, M. Stillerman, R. Patterson, entin, S. Dress, S. Lusardi.

N'S CHORUS-FIRST ROW: W. Dwinanto, E. Buscemi, T. Keon, P. Hatch, J. O'Brien, D. Buscemi, J. Haskell. **SECOND W:** D. Fentin, S, Egan, L. Youmell, T. Egan. **THIRD ROW:** M. irko, M. Leichthammer,B. Keane, B. Long, J. Buchanan, C. Blair, McMahon. **FOURTH ROW:** S. Kellman, E. Jalonen, D. Day, T. ylor, D. Kennedy, P. Fix, C. Diamond, D. Dobosh.

FRESHMAN GIRLS CHORUS- FIRST ROW: E. Papazoglou, L. Booth, K. Anderson, S. Hutt, S. Lavin, J. Rushbrook, A. Hayes, M. Baxter, L. Adams, M. O'Brien, K. Threlfall. **SECOND ROW:** M. McDonough, J. Bean, A. Carlson, B. Sprenkle, M. Kennedy, M. Kenney, E. Gailun, A. Bennett, N. Duquette, J. Malinowski, T. Brinkman. **THIRD ROW:** J. Jewett, N. Wilson, J. Sanderson, C. Sullivan, K. Haberlin, H. Sassaman, S. Gordon, S. Coady.

TUNING UP. Mr. Thompson leads members of the girls chorus in practicing a song for an upcoming concert.

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT. Members of Concert Chorus practice the songs which they plan to perform at the Winter Concert.

F A C U

THE *way* TO LE

"Any member of the cooperative and attentive LHS faculty is always willing to take time to help a student one on one ."

FRIENDLY FACES. Before class, Miss Rooney stops to pose with her students, freshmen Karen Rencus and Caitlyn Webster.

INTERESTING PERSPECTIVE. Miss Barrera moves to the other side of the room to get a differnt view of a student's art project.

COMO SE DICE.... During study hall, Mr. McCarthy helps sophomores Liz Rybeck and Rebecca Abramson with a Spanish assignment.

L T Y

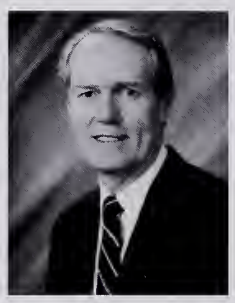
RNING

WHAT DID I GET? Mr. Goodwin shows sophomore Debby Levenson her results on a recent chemistry test.

TOUGH PROBLEM. During an algebra class, Miss Lemoine helps her student Mike Dunn solve a complicated equation.

Administration & Guidance

Thomas McGarry
Superintendent

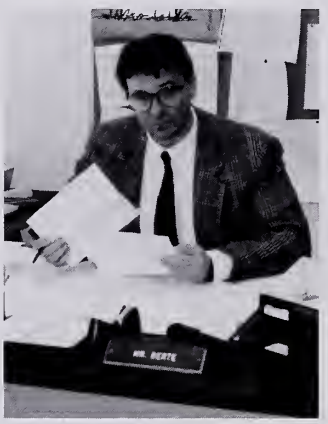


Donald Murphy
Principal

Jacqueline Sutter
Dean of Students

Lawrence Berte
Assistant Prinipal

NEVER A MOMENT'S REST.
Mr. Berte takes a second to smile for the camera during his busy work day.



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Mary Cox
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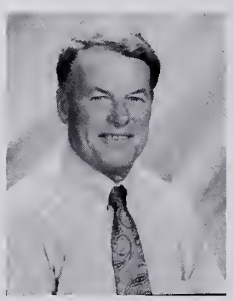


Daniel Kane
Guidance

Claire O'Neil
Guidance

Patricia Hogan-Welch
Guidance

English

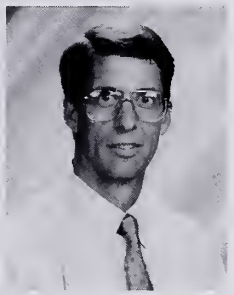
Russell Cobbs
Department Chair; English IV

NOT A MOMENT TO WASTE.
Ms. Cushman is busy grading papers during boring hall duty.

Elizabeth Cushman
English I, II, IV

Paulette Freed
English I, III, III H

Connie Gallagher
English I, II; Study Skills/ Reading



William Kirkpatrick
English I, III, III H; Tennis Coach; Rough Draft

Roger LeBlanc
English I, II; JV Girls' Soccer Coach; Independent Study Advisor

Ann-Marie Lynch
English II

Linda McShane
English IV, IV AP; Creative Writing; Impressions

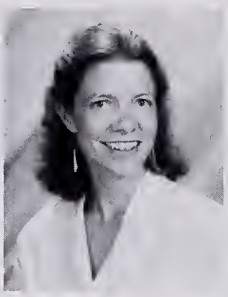
Jane Murphy
English I H, III; Freshman Class Advisor

Janice Pontacoloni
English II, IV

Foreign Language

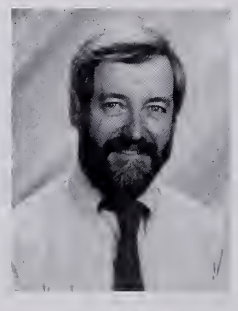
MAKING THE GRADE. After school, junior Sara Godding stops by to ask Mr. McCarthy for her test results.

George Carellas
Department Chair;
Spanish II H, IV

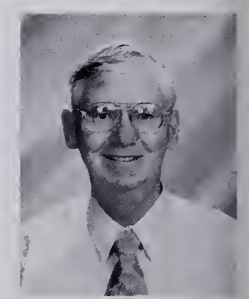


Lorena Foster
Latin I, II, III/IV A.P.
Vergil; French I

Mary Beth Maloney
Spanish I, II H, V A.P.



Michael McCarthy
Spanish III, IV; JV Boys' Soccer Coach; AFS Club Advisor



Robert Potvin
French III H, IV H, V A.P.

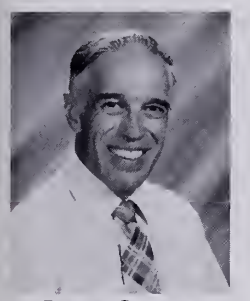
Vito Riccio
Spanish III, III H, IV

Lisa Rooney
French II H, II, III;
Spanish II

Julie Wilkinson
Spanish I, II, IV, V;
Winter Carnival Committee

CatherineWiseman
Spanish I, II, II H;
S.A.D.D. Advisor

Social Studies



Peter Santos
Department Chair; Asian History; Economics; Sociology; International Club Advisor

TAKING A BREAK. Ms. Stedman takes a moment to rest during her busy school day.

Lolene Blake
Global Studies; U.S. History I; European History AP

Robert Delano
Global Studies; Modern European; US History I, II; Varsity Girls' Soccer Coach

Michael Gelinas
U.S. History I; Mass Media; Sociology; Senior Class Advisor; Book Store Manager

John Fitzgerald
U. S. History II AP, II; Ancient Civ., Cont. Issues; Environmental Club; Young Democrats Club

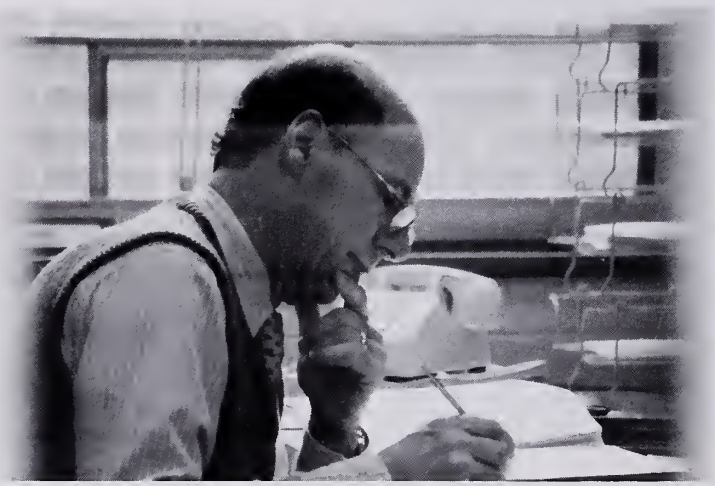
Linda Stedman
U.S. History II, II A.P.; Cont. Issues; SAT/PSAT Prep; Mock Trial

Shelly Warren
U.S. History 512, 513; Psychology; Jet Jotter Literary Advisor

Joseph Winseck
U.S. History II, II AP; Constitutional Issues

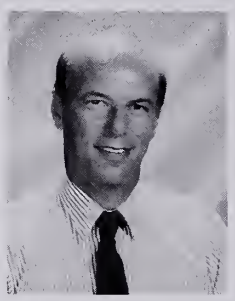
A MOMENT OF THOUGHT. Mr. Gelinas ponders the answer to one of his student's questions.

Mathematics



DEEP IN THOUGHT. A glimpse through the window of room 220 reveals Mr. Daniels, pondering over a math problem at his desk.

HALL DUTIES. It seems that Ms. Holt has a lot of tests to correct while she is on hall duty.



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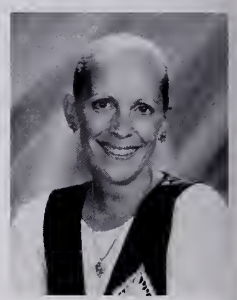
Department Chair; Algebra II; PreCalculus; Calculus BC; Math Team



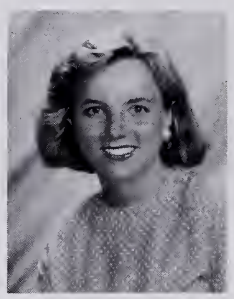
Janice Boyer
Algebra II; Geometry; Physical Science; Sophomore Class Advisor

P. Martin Conway
Calculus AB; Geometry; Math SAT; Trigonometry; Finite Math; National Honor Society

Virginia Guistina
Algebra I; Geometry; Math Technology

Kathleen Holt
Geometry; Functions & Trig; Alg. Foundations; Cross Country Coach; Girls' Track Coach

Pauline Lemoine
Algebra; Alg. Foundations w/ Technology; Junior Class Advisor



Mary Osowski
Geometry H; Algebra I; Functions & Trig; Yearbook Advisor

Susan Peters
PreCalculus; Algebra; Geometry

Gregg Reilly
Algebra II, II H; Probability & Statistics; Ice Hockey Coach; Role Playing Games Club

Science

Ronald Merritt
Department Chair; Biology II

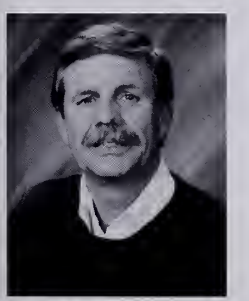
Wilfred Blanchard
C.P. Biology (Team Teach), C.P. Chemistry

Morrison Ferrier
Chemistry H, AP; Chemistry Olympiad

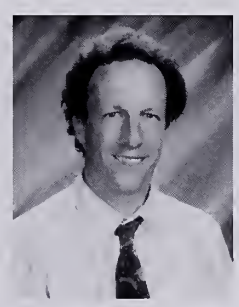
Jeffrey Goodwin
Biology; Chemistry H

Ronald Hirsch
Physics H, AP; Science League; Ski Club

Charles Mannheim
Biology; Physical Science; Varsity Golf Coach; Freshmen Basketball

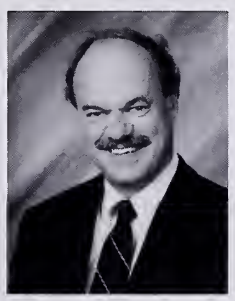


Ronald Morissette
Physical Science; Biology H



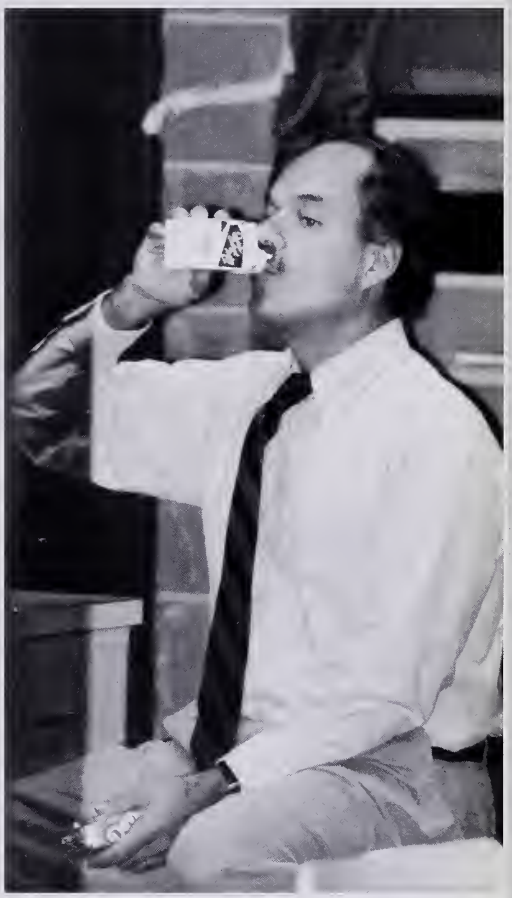
Paul Newlin
Physical Science; Conceptual Physics

David Slate
Biology H, AP; Sophomore Class Advisor



Raymond Suzor
Chemistry; Environmental Club; Faculty Connecting Team

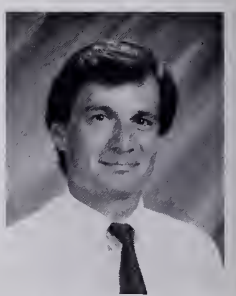
SNACK BREAK? Mr. Suzor grabs a quick bite to eat while sitting in the science department office.



Creative and Performing Arts

Hilary Barrera
Drawing & Painting; Sculpture & Ceramics; AP Portfolio; Comic Book Artists

PICTURE PERFECT. Seniors Paige Thompson, Robin Levenson, and junior Abby Lamb listen to Ms. Callahan's advice on their photos.

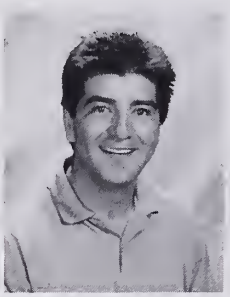


Michael Mucci
Concert Band; Wind Ensemble; Orchestra; Music Theory; Jazz Ensemble

Deborah Callahan
2D & 3D Design; Photography, Commercial Design; Computer Art; Silkscreen Printing

Kate Lagunowich
2D, 3D Design; Intro. to Drawing; PE Gr.12; Freshman Girls Soccer; Ski Team; Art Club

BEHIND THE SCENES. Mr. Mucci directs junior Steve Dress in setting up the stage for the Fall Concert.



Gary Maestas
CAD I, II; Mechanical Drawing; Small Engine Repair

Peter Thomsen
Music Tech.; Girls' Chorus; Men's Chorus; Concert Chorus; I Cantori; Lyrics

Business

MIDDAY REVERIE. Mrs. Morse looks up from her computer for a moment to think about what she is doing.

CLASSROOM CUES. Mrs. Browne stands and gives directions to her class, while in the back, junior Bill Donoghue waits for her undivided attention.

Vesta Browne
Department Chair; Intro to Business, Accounting I, II; Key Club

Raymond Fil
Keyboarding; Word Processing

Vivian Morse
Computer Info. Mgmt.; Desktop Publishing; Bus. Math; Keyboarding; Word Processing

Gary O'Sullivan
Bus. Mgmt.; Marketing; Investments; Bus. Law; Accounting; Intro. to Business

Pupil Services

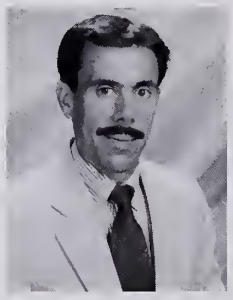
Ann Meeropol
Special Education Department Chair

Susan Bayley
Resource Room; Senior Class Advisor; Carnival Committee

Linda Berard
Resource Room (Gr. 11 & 12); Freshman Class Advisor

Barbara Burke
Educational Therapist

Cheryl Casanova
Resource Room (Gr. 11 & 12)



John Devine
Social Worker

Carolyn Dillon
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Mary Ellen Dillon
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Claire Carle
Physical Education Aide

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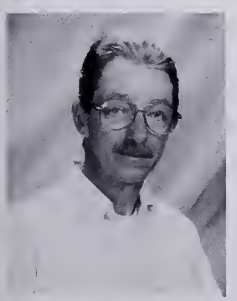
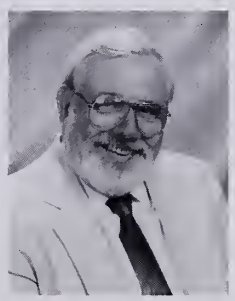


Michael Carle
Head Custodian



Peter Crumb
Substance Abuse Response Coordinator; Peer Support Network; P.U.L.L.; New Direct.

FIRST ROW: R. Gauthier, M. Parham, J. LaRose, P. LaRose, M. Bowler
SECOND ROW: M. Carle, J. Francisco, D. Beaulier, D. LaMountain

Sandra MacDonald
Metco Assistant to Coordinator; Instructional Assistant; Umoja Advisor

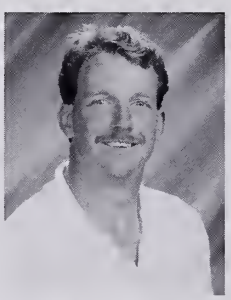
Charlotte Steele
School Nurse

Pictures Not Available:

Linda Ackley, Chris Booth, Patricia Bussolari, Robert Charron, Marie Matthews, Adrian Phaneuf, Nancy Strycharz

Physical Education

Michael Deary
Athletic Director; Physical Education Gr. 12



Brian Cogswell
P.E. Gr. 11, 10, 9; Varsity Basketball Coach; Intramural Coordinator; Carnival Coordinator

JUST WONDERING. Junior Rachel Gordan asks Coach Cogs if she needs to change into gym clothes on this rainy day.

GYNASTICS COACHING. Ms. Hawker gives sophomore Clark Sutton some of her expert advice on his gymnastics routine.

Rita Hawker
Physical Education Gr. 10; Ski Club

Alex Rotsko
Physical Education Gr. 9; Health; Varsity Football Coach

SENIOR GYM CLASS. Coach Deary looks like a wimp compared to studly senior Jim Bell.

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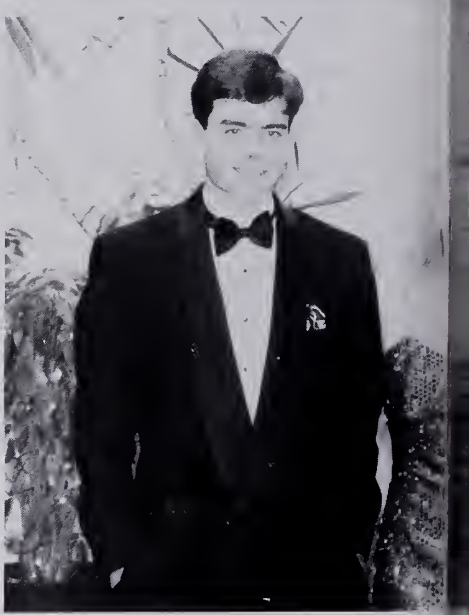
PUTTING IT ON. Senior Michaela Curran shows Liz Gaffney the fine art of applying lipstick at Creative Focus in Longmeadow.



DOUBLE DATE. Seniors Greg Barbeau, Liz Gaffney, and Mike Couchon model the latest in evening attire at College Formals.

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DOGGY STYLE. During a recent trip to Brightwood Hardware, seniors Michaela Curran and Meghan Stone sample the latest in rawhide bones.

WORKING FOR A LIVING. During their lunch break, seniors Chris Foerster and Leela Ramaswamy take time out from their jobs at CVS.

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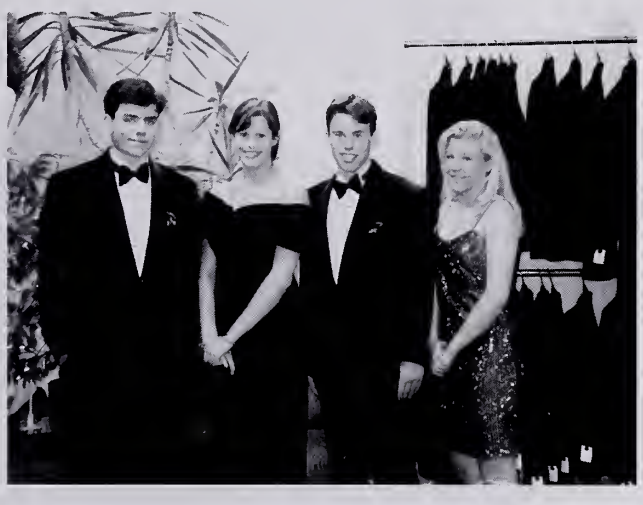

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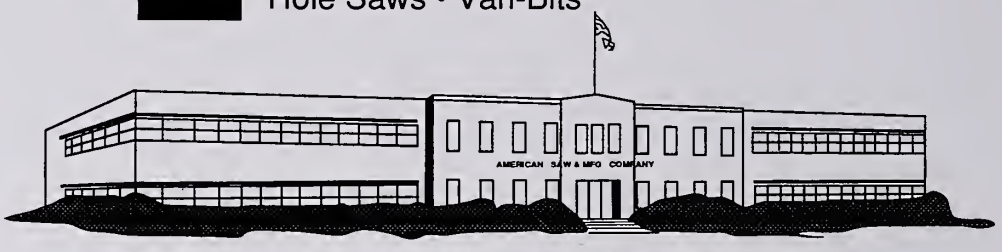

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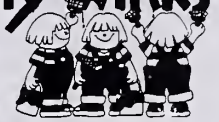

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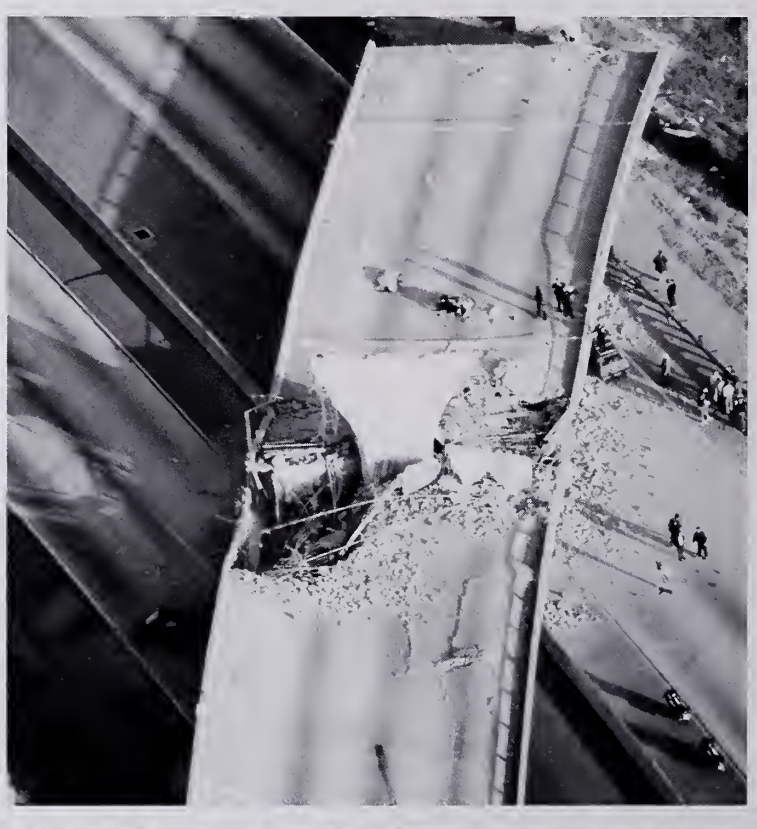
ALL SHOOK UP. At 4:31 AM on Monday, January 17, 1994, an earthquake of 6.6 magnitude struck Southern California, claiming 61 lives and leaving damage that may total $30 billion. Broken aqueducts cut off much of the water supply to the San Fernando Valley.



TAKING THE CAKE. The popular NBC sitcom *Seinfeld* took home three trophies at the Emmy Awards, making it one of the nights biggest winners. *Seinfeld*, which features the comic misadventures of the New York comedian and his friends, was named best comedy series.

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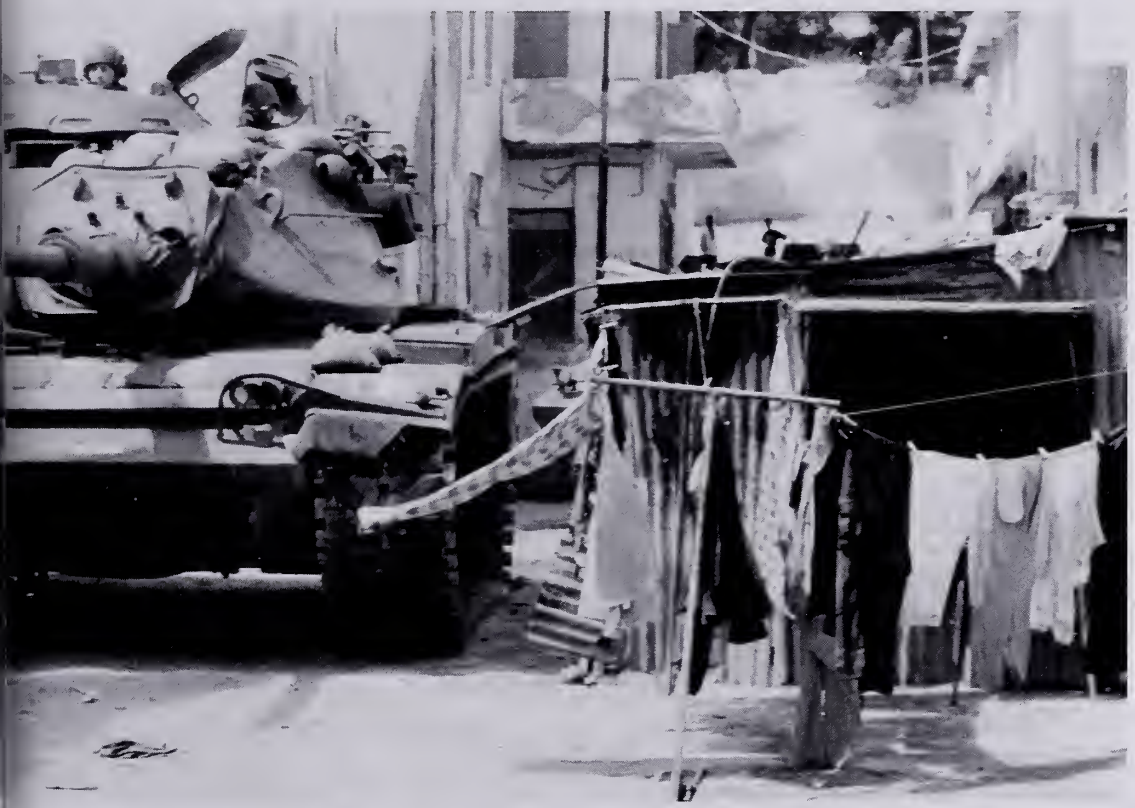


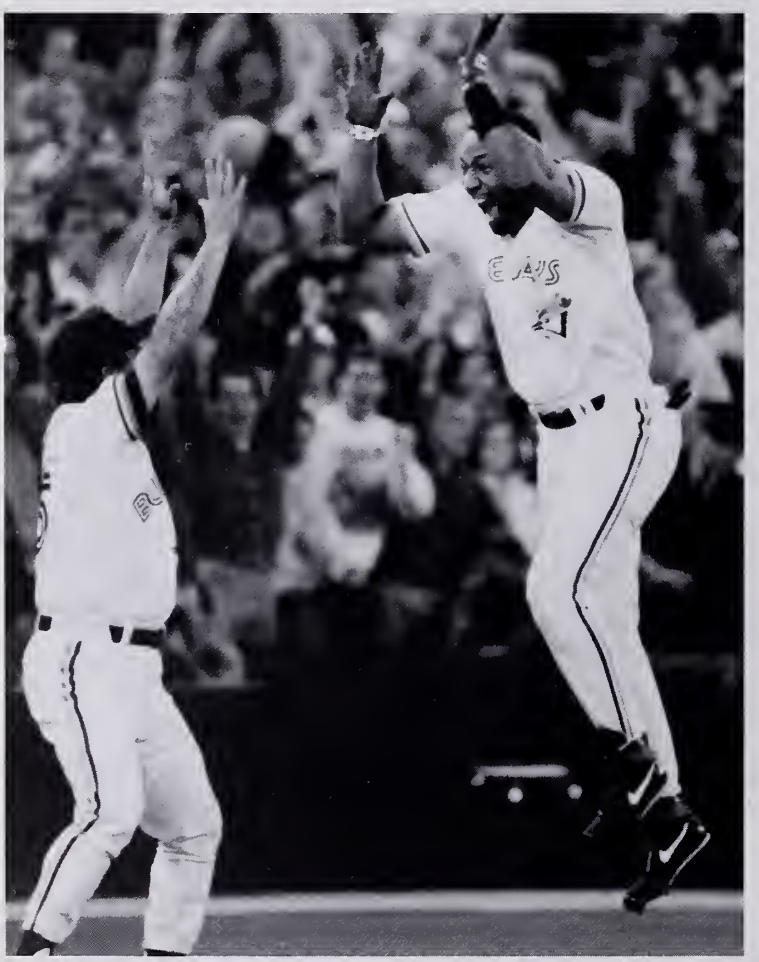
A TORN COUNTRY. The world was drawn to Somalia in 1992 by photographs of starving children. It was almost driven away the following year by photographs of fighting adults. Mogadishu was a city divided, with a northern sector held by warlord Ali Mahdi Mohamed and the south by rival, Mohamed Farah Aidid. Their ensuing contest for power led to a full-scale war over Mogadishu that killed 350,000 people in fighting and exacerbated a famine.

COLD WAVE. Across the Northeast, the Midwest, and large parts of the South, the extreme cold of January 1994 brought an end to the daily routine. Arctic air with wind chills up to 74 below zero swept across the eastern United States in the wake of a blizzard that dumped enough snow to paralyze several states. At least 92 deaths have been blamed on the barrage of cold and snow.

PEACE AT LAST. On, September 13, 1993, all eyes were on two old enemies in their new roles as peacemakers. The handshake between Arab Yasser Arafat and Jew Yitzhak Rabin followed the signing of a peace treaty.

RAGING INFERNO. Twenty-six fires that swept Southern California in the Fall of 1993 left four people dead and caused at least one billion dollars in damage. Wildfires destroyed 1,150 homes, burned across 200,000 acres and injured nearly 200 people in Southern California in a matter of weeks.

SWEET VICTORY! It was one of the most dramatic home runs in the long history of the World Series. The Blue Jays lead the series, three games to two. And after one swing of Joe Carter's bat, the game was over and the Jays had won their second straight series. The right fielder circled the bases, arms outstretched over his head, and slapped palms with third base coach Nick Leyva as the crowd in the Sky Dome roared with glee.



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HIGH WATERS. The floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and captured the concern of people across the nation. The casualties ranged from the thousands left homeless to suffering investors and consumers in every corner of the United States.

SWEARING IN. Declaring that "the times are changing," Ruth Bader Ginsburg in 1993 became the second woman to sit on the United States Supreme Court. Ginsburg won several landmark Supreme Court cases as a lawyer for the American Civil Liberties Union Women's Rights Project in the 1970's. She was President Clinton's first nominee to the high court, and was overwhelmingly confirmed by the Senate.

OING FOR THE GOLD. Nancy rrigan, the 22-year-old U.S. figure ter who was among the gold medal orites at the 1994 Winter Olym- s, was attacked after practice on uary 6, 1994, by a man who hit her the right leg with a metal bar.

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FIRST ROW: Andrew Yaros, Charlee Blank, Lisa Grodsky, Allison Kirkwood, Tamika Kynard, Meredith Zeller. **SECOND ROW:** Jon Wilson, Scott Keiter, Jon Hoffman, Todd Fleisher, Leela Ramaswamy, Rachel Rothschild, Dave Khtikian, Jon Bennett. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Santos, Sophie Pesch, Robin Levenson, Mike Werman, Jesse Sweet, Emily Fentin, Sylvia Fennell, Joel Illouz.

Mat Ryall thought he was going to be a se captain when he grew up.

Jen Beck, Heather Suher, Melissa Newman, Jennifer Patullo, and Robin Levenson play togetherin the sand at nursery school.

Erika Frank, Heather Bradley, Allison Garvey, Anne Walsh, Aimee Westergom, Krist Dorm, Kim Calcasola, Amie Veratti, Megan Geiger.

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First graders, Karen Paone, Michaela Curran, Casey Egan, and Kelly Moriarty pose for a picture before first communion.

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Anmarie Lehman and Alissa Teta snack on Hi-C and Cracker Jack.

FIRST ROW: Melanie Vogel, Courtney Burke, Jen Beck, Mike Couchon, Kelli Perriman, Meira Selby. **SECOND ROW:** Kim Kroopnick, Zamont Ransom, Scott Grosnick, Kerry Weeks, Krissi Zwick, Laini Wolman, Ted Steger. **THIRD ROW:** Mrs. Webber, Todd Bourcier, Jen Martinelli, Lisa Leigh, Chuck Lepow, Martha Shay, Karen Laffey, Tim Ezell, Mrs. Alarie

Joel Illouz and Charlee Blank enjoy the play ground at JCC Nursery School.

Fifth graders at Blueberry Hill enjoy the last day of school.

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What are his dimensions?- Kelly M.... Dwell in Possibility...Donner... Actueuvutus... Dirk...You look tired... I thought it fell out of the computer... fridge raids... Gerard worshipping... What the hell was that?...I have my own disk...D.K. fetish...The cropper is quicker than the eye- K.M.... That damn plug... Anita, we have a situaion here... Let's move the computer closer to the window for a better reception... she's the only person I know under the age of 40 who drinks V8...AP photos from December... it's off of Maple... Mr. P's caramels... I like Chinese... weekends in the room of plaid... just slam it... potato king... don't stay too late... we have to do it all by hand... Mrs. Steinmetz doen't want a new developer... MOIAFB... conferences with administration... Grace's secret mission... asymptotes... When is she leaving?... computer pajamas...when you're stressed just get some UHU... can you get us some sticky stuff... getting happy off Mr. Sketch markers... is Kori still on yearbook?

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Memories like the corners of my mind
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Of the way we were

Scattered pictures
Of the smiles we left behind
Smiles we gave to one another
For the way we were...